

Stoutonia changes guard

If we could force a label onto what's happening around us in the world today, we might call this the Age of Transition, from the resignation of Nixon to the liberating of the Portuguese colonies.

Stoutonia is not to be left behind. Along with a major revamping of staff personal, the paper has a new chief: Evy Wojkiewicz.

Editor-in-chieftanship is not a new role for Ms. Wojkiewicz. She served during spring '72-73 semester while a freshmen. Here major and minor gave her the added expertise required in the demanding role of editor: Home Ec. in Business and Journalism, respectively.

Professional competence, however, is not the sole ingredient required. Included

by necessity are ideological and ethical learnings of the journalist.

Ms. Wojkiewicz states that she is in the midst of changing her political awareness. "Formerly," she says, "I considered myself a Democrat. Now, though, I prefer to consider issues and personalities on their own merit rather than through the eyes of a party. What I've seen of President Ford has tended to move me more toward the right, towards more of a balanced perspective."

She intends to translate this into the policy of Stoutonia during fall elections. "I want to avoid any endorsements of particular candidates. We will offer political coverage as it occurs, as news. Also, Stoutonia will disseminate

information on how to go about registering and where the voting booths, will be located and so on."

Ethically, Ms. Wojkiewicz's position is that of refraining from character assassination and other forms of slander. "We will report facts. We will reveal facts. What we want is honest reporting." She states that she is an advocate of investigative reporting and that a lead will be pursued even if it would be in the nature of a fire in the firehouse which, if disclosed, would cause embarrassment to the firemen.

As to the role of a campus newspaper, Ms. Wojkiewicz sees it to be necessarily student centered. The concerns and interests of students serve as a ground from which the content of the newspaper emerges. This requires student interest and input. "This is a paper for and by the student. We take suggestions from all but we focus on what's relevant to the student," she stated. "Our door is always open. A photo of the week will be instituted. Also, we ask for poetry and cartoons."

The letters to the editor policy will be to accept all letters if they are signed by the writer. This is required for verification of content. Names will be kept in absolute confidentiality upon request. Ms. Wojkiewicz adds here that letters to the editor serve as an important indicator of where the student community is at.

She concluded by saying "We don't tell anyone they're not good enough for us. So it's a collective effort. Well — you see it around here. People help one another."

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 1

STOUTONIA

Forlorn freshman girl learns hassles of college life

by Rosemary Wenzel

The walls of the room are institution blue. It is one of the few soothing colors found within the rooms on that particular floor. The curtains are a pumpkin orange. A pink blanket is on the bed.

Here I am, a Home Economics major living in one of the most badly co-ordinated rooms I have ever seen. I am adjusting to the color of the walls and am becoming adjusted to dorm life. My legs are no longer sore from climbing four flights of stairs to my penthouse room, and I have learned to put the key in the lock and turn it in the right direction. My Kleenex box and alarm clock are in the handy location next to the bed and I've already emptied the wastepaper basket for the second time. I've been locked out of my room once and had to go to the main desk (four flights down) to get a key. I did my laundry and nothing faded. I've made hot chocolate in my electric coffee pot.

I'm not sure if I'll be able to pass the classes I have to take this semester, but am quite sure I could excel in coffee pot cookery. My minor is letter writing. (Last Saturday I wrote to my mom and dad. They refused to put more money in my checking account.) I am learning to sleep with lots of noise and John Denver spitting out his songs through the stereo in the adjoining room. I've learned to carry my ice cream bucket filled with shampoo, soap, toothpaste, and brush to the shower. Last Thursday, I finished my shower and panicked when I thought of my red towel hanging in my room. I dashed the thirty feet to my door, hoping to escape embarrassment. Once I have been caught in the hall in a disrobed manner.

My education began before I attended a single class. I wonder if I can handle a class load with dorm life.

Monday, classes began and I'm not sure about the idea of working, reading and writing. I walked into my first class late

— just call me the lucky one. There I was stuck in the front row. I made a quick glance at the cute guy sitting beside me. Maybe there are possibilities I decided as the instructor explained the name of the class. I was in the wrong room. I left my dreams of possibilities behind me as I made a quick exit. Oh well.

The rest of the day

progressed with a minimum of speed and a maximum of mistakes. I returned to my institution blue room with the feeling that I had been initiated into the freshman class. I'm no longer so green about the buildings. (I have wandered through them all for hours.) Someday, I will have a degree, but in the past week I've gained an education.

SSA reveals plans

Lacking a quorum at its first fall session, the SSA found it's hands tied. Although no formal action occurred many topics were discussed.

An advisory housing commission is being formed. It will include three student representatives of private housing elected by the local government body. The major reason for the formation of the commission is to comply with the University of Wisconsin merger bill.

Monthly concerts were proposed for Fall semester. The possibility for the purchase of a \$10 series ticket for four fall concerts was discussed.

The constitution committee is in the process of collecting affiliated organizational reports for the past two semesters. Each organization has been contacted in order to obtain these documents.

A review of the summer's activities was given, including

a thanks to the producers of a multi-media presentation shown to over a thousand freshmen during summer orientation. Free flicks were shown each week and coffeehouse entertainment was offered to the 2500 summer session students.

The Stoutonia staff member in attendance at the meeting will be seated at a table for a clear view. Voting on this action will take place in the near future.

A two-credit course in applied student leadership was announced. It will be an opportunity for students to learn about themselves and their leadership qualities.

The SSA was informed that a completely unreasonable situation has occurred within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Financial aids are not available to students who have claimed themselves independent of their parents on the condition that the student spends 14 or more days at their parent's home. Legislators Proxmire, Nelson and Mondale have been contacted.

(See Financial Aids story on this page.)

Due to the lack of quorum, little business was carried out however, SSA President Jeff Dodge affirmed positions on his administration.

"When I'm sitting in this chair or down in the office, don't think I'm on an ego trip. If I ever do, it's time to get me out of office, however, I will not resign."

Chancellor meets students over box lunch

Chancellor Swanson will be sponsoring free box luncheons in his conference room at the Administration Building. These luncheons are held every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. and are open to any three students that sign up in the SSA office ahead of time. A sign up sheet will be posted immediately inside the SSA office. You are urged to bring not only your hunger pains, but also any suggestions or complaints directly to Dr. Swanson.

You not only will get an excellent free lunch, but you will get to know your Chancellor.



This year's staff has many new faces and changes in past positions. Pictured above from left to right are: Evy Wojkiewicz, Steve Swick, Fritz Knobel, Robin Benz, Tom Burke, Rick Hardy, Rosemary Wenzel, Brenda Fuller, Martha Hoy, Chris Losse, Jon Wolf, Andy Miller, George Stathus, Dan Cina, and Pat Bauderk.



Tower on last legs

No book burning took place last Tuesday evening in the Tower office. No need for that.

"Due to staff problems, the 1974 yearbook will not be completed until the end of September. Therefore, it's impossible to publish a yearbook for the coming year," stated a fatigued Brian Brown, spokesman for the Tower.

The 1975 yearbook is dead. Its death was a long and drawn out process. Confusion became the common denominator of those involved in its creation.

And this just might be for the best. For out of Tower ashes is emerging an innovative approach to bringing out front the life of students.

The idea is to produce a hard-bound book which would utilize available resources and creativity of the university, primarily those of the student body. Each of the departments would submit materials for the publication. The plan is now in the embryo stage and what will eventually be conceived is unknown. The stage of pregnancy has been reached, however.

SSA will receive the proposal within the next month for their decision on its viability.

New yearbook in offing

The Tower Yearbook Stout has come to know over the years ceases to exist. The reasons given are many and aim at shortages in money, staff and time.

A new kind of yearbook has been suggested. It would be a catalogue of worthy student contributions during the year, rather than the pictorial student directory we have become accustomed to.

People no longer carry ideas on as tradition but through their action bring about change. And, in this manner Tower ends an era.

We applaud the effort people are putting toward the new Tower or whatever it will be named.

Meanwhile, we can only hope that more Stout students come to realize that college is more than a four year vacation. College is a stepping stone to the rest of our lives. What we do today could make or break us as well as Stout.

D.A. candidate clarifies position

To the Voters of Dunn County:

Recently I filed the nomination papers necessary for my name to be placed on the ballot for the office of Dunn County District Attorney. In the interest of full disclosure, I am taking this opportunity to reveal to potential voters a fact about my past that may affect your vote. I am referring to my conviction for refusing to be

inducted into the army at the time of the Viet Nam-Southeast Asia war. The basis for my action was my strong personal opinion that the war was both immoral and illegal. When I was not granted conscientious objector status I was faced with the dilemma of either following my moral convictions or allowing myself to become a participant in a war

in which I did not believe. I chose the former course.

As a consequence of my act and of my decision to remain in the United States, I was prosecuted, convicted and sentenced. My sentence included six months incarceration and 18 months probation during which I was required to perform a job in the national interest. In addition I have only recently been allowed to attempt to become a member of the legal profession in Wisconsin.

In my mind the above facts do not detract from my qualifications as a candidate for District Attorney. I realize, however, that at the least the information that I have related here will raise questions in the minds of many voters. Therefore, I invite anyone who feels strongly about this matter to either contact me now or confront me with your question when we meet during the campaign. Additionally, I am willing to appear before any group at any time after Aug. 1 1974.

Joe Wieners

Subway rated poor

Dear Editor,

This is a warning to all people who appreciate good food and the value of a dollar. The Menomoneie ripp-off artists are at it again. The quality of the sandwiches at The Subway has amazingly decreased since the new management took over. For one dollar I got a stale bun (very small), 3 slices of micro-thin tomato, several slices of even thinner salami, and some shredded wilted

lettuce and a microscopic piece of cheese. To keep from gagging on the dryness of the above concoction I would have had to pay extra for mayonnaise or horseradish sauce.

We feel that a boycott of The Subway is the only way to re-establish decent food at a fair price.

J. Brunclik
J. Schultz
P. Fortney

Tower staff tells woes

To The Editor;

These paragraphs are not meant to be a sympathetic obituary, nor a nasty "hate" letter, to the busy or apathetic student, but a simple statement of information...to anyone who is concerned.

The subject is the Tower, Stout's yearbook. The 1973-74 Tower has had its share of hassles, and will, regretfully, again have a late delivery. What started as a good year ended with editorial resignation, an advisor's resignation and too small of a staff. It was tough going, and it's hard work, so please accept the fact of a late yearbook — call it a probable Christmas present.

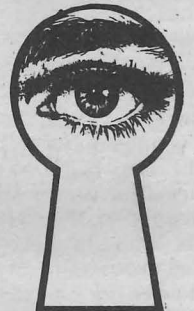
But I'm not finished. Last spring, recruitment for an editor and staff was announced in the Odyssey. There were a few interested students, but no sure deals. So, the 1974-75 Tower does not exist. No advisor, no editor, no book. I thought Graphic Art majors were into yearbooking, but with so few replies, I'm assuming either yearbooks won't help that major, or there just "isn't any time." (But, making a book, would be the best experience possible) Oh well. As of now, and the year, there will be no book. If the yearbook is dying, and students don't want one — fine.. It's ridiculous to put out all the effort of making it if a yearbook is no longer a part of Stout. It's not unusual. Very few colleges produce a yearbook anymore. They've let them die. If the feedback is positive, and a '74-'75 Tower is wanted by a large amount of students, great!! Then let's find an advisor, and an editor, and keep a book at Stout.

And...the Tower office will be open-stop down.

Dawn Snider

Subversive similies

By The All American Boy



THE KABALA KARNIVAL

Samuel plucked the feathers from his toes (back down there next to the pond where the chickasee mosquitos were bigger than dreams of fried rice in July) and saying "Damn! I thru being a chicken footed rascal. I'm packing my threads and heading to Stout."

Yes many a young adventurer has walked this path in years and days gone by.

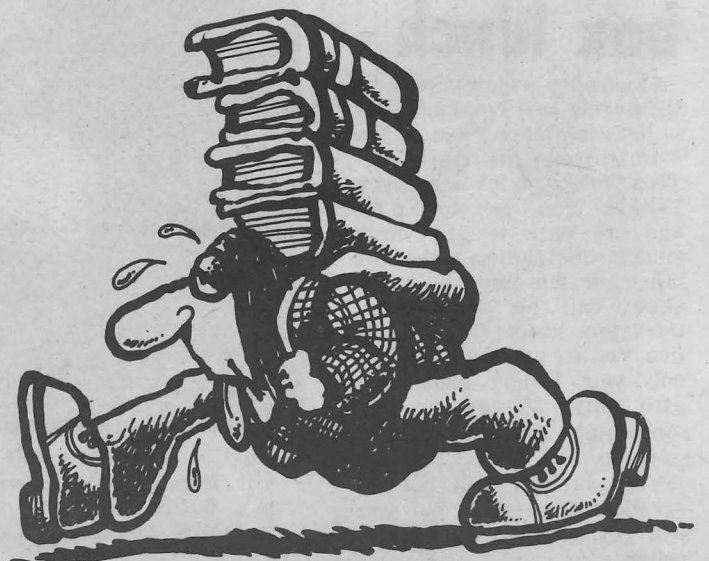
The tension pours through limbs and knots up your eyeballs. Let's rename registration frustration.

The summer disintegrates into schizophrenic memories. My memory becomes filled with monkeys frantically grasping for limbs and falling, falling, falling apart. What shall I retain that might become part of my world NOW?

The sunshine that blasted bursted out of an unexpected smile? And what was given in return? A fine memory. Indeed sir!

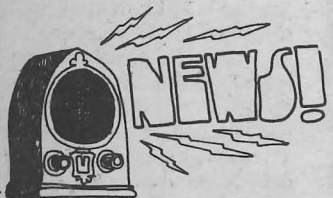
Your feet are tired but you've got to walk through another year. And anyway, there's a lot of helpful and kind shoemakers around.

PAX



STOUTONIA

Stoutonia—2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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New picnic areas open



James Poulter, a high school instructor, supervises two Menomonie students as they labor over the construction of a nature trail. Working are Rick Teegarden (center) and Rick Kado.

Three little pieces of Northern paradise picnic areas are part of a worthwhile summer program which was headed by Jim Nowaskey, General Services director.

Two groups of Menomonie High School students were hired at the rate of two dollars per hour to assist on the construction of these picnic areas. Students were employed for six hours per day for four work weeks. After these employees finished the jobs at the picnic areas, which included replanting grass, carving nature trails out of thick underbrush, installing picnic tables and barbecuing facilities, they began to repaint the Fair Oaks Housing Area.

One of the advantages of attending Stout is the small town atmosphere which is found in Menomonie. The air is clean, the nights are starry and green grass and shady trees are abundant.

If you are a nature buff, or just like hot toasty marshmallows around a campfire, dig out your Boy Scout gear and package of hot dogs, and head for one of the new picnic areas.

These three new picnic areas are within easy walking distance of the campus; in fact, two of these are located on the campus.

Located east of the Science and Technology Building and the Applied Arts Building, a cleared area hosts three tables and three barbecues to do charcoal cooking. A larger picnic area with six tables and cooking areas can be found east of Fair Oaks. Also in this location are 20 acres of flora with a gravel nature trail winding within the greenery. Just a stone's throw from Tainter Hall is the third and largest area. On the shores of Lake Menomonie, picnic tables and cooking facilities are available for student and Menomonie residents to use and share.

Even though these picnic grounds are located on Stout property, there is always a "welcome mat" to Menomonie residents and guests. But be you student, guest, or townsperson, enjoy the new parks, but remember to clean up the area after you are finished. There is no money in the budget for the hiring of maintenance people, so it is our responsibility to keep our recreational areas in good condition.

If you can't afford the cost of plane fare to the land of the Rocky Mountain High, take advantage of the sporting life in Menomonie.

Enrollment up by almost 200

At a time when many universities are experiencing a decline in enrollment, University of Wisconsin-Stout has more students than ever. The approximate figure for this year is 5,400 as compared to the 5,227 during the 1973-74 year. The freshman class alone is up by 300 to a total of 1300. Despite rumors to the contrary from girl watchers, the female to male ratio is still the same; about 50 to 50. To accommodate the freshman, Fleming Hall was opened and additional faculty were hired.

Glen Schuknecht, Registrar, credits the top enrollment to good public relations, the Minnesota - Wisconsin Reciprocity agreement, an excellent placement program, but most importantly, the Student body. "The Campus has a kind of spirit, people pay attention to the individual, and the word is getting out," commented the Registrar.

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974

Stoutonia — 3

Financial aids late

In addition to the expected confusion which is inherent in the beginning of the school year, many students went without their financial aid checks.

According to the Financial Aids Office there are a number of reasons for this delay. On the one hand students might have returned the application in after the required deadline. Also, some students, after submitting their original application, requested certain

revisions which required the whole process to be repeated.

What to do, then, until your funds arrive? From the Financial Aids Office comes this reply: Wait. If you are living on-campus, you have no worry as to the payment of your fees until you receive your check and there will be no service charge tacked on. If you live off-campus with living expenses to meet, draw a \$100 short-term loan. There is help around.

Metronome

Today is Thursday, Aug. 29. The Stoutonia has begun anew. This column is just some of what is going to happen . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 3 is the date of the first FACULTY ART EXHIBITION. At Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts Building.

Organizational Meeting of WOMEN'S ATHLETICS will be Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217A of the fieldhouse.

SOCCER PRACTICE will begin Sept. 3 at Nelson Field. Anyone interested do attend. (Check Have You Heard)

The first ALFRESCO OUTING CLUB meeting is Sept. 3 at 7:00 in Harvey Hall Auditorium

The first INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 111-112 in Commons.

The first UAA meeting is on Monday, Sept. 9. All interested in University Activities do attend.

The first NORTHERN PINES CORVETTES CLUB meeting is Wednesday evening, Sept. 11 in Student Union. All interested in "Sports" cars please feel free to attend.

Sept. 7 is the date of the first home football game at Nelson Field.

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Banking more enjoying it less

Local banks glad to see students

Okay. Imagine you've got all this money in your hand. It may come from school loans and grants, or a little extra money left over from savings, and of course, the handouts from mom and dad. Now you

want to do something with it quick before it pulls you down like heavy quicksand. You have several choices with these new found riches. You can spend them immediately or save them for

some of those big deals one just can't afford to miss. Or last, and for most of us least, you can put your hard conned dollars into one of Menomonie's three banks. This category is most preferred by

parents, the financial aids department, and of course the banks. How much of your total assets which fall into this category, and how you wish to save these assets (checking or savings) will determine which area bank is best for you.

This story is meant to serve as a guide in selecting a bank for you. Here is a list of the banks in town-their hours, policies, and their services in a question and answer format developed in recent interviews with the banks in town.

The survey is self explanatory and is for your use in getting the greatest benefits out of the least dollars. Each bank has its advantages and disadvantages and the choice should depend on your need. For example: The United Bank has a greater selection of checking alternatives, yet these offer no real advantage unless you have \$50 to \$200 to leave untouched, in which case the advantages are impressive. The First National Bank is the closest to the campus, and for tired diehards trucking to their bank for more cash for the night to come, the location is ideal. The advantages and disadvantages continue and are obvious. The decision is yours.

If your bucks have already been deposited, as most of us already have opened checking

or savings accounts in the first week of registration, it is still to your advantage to consider all the possibilities since it costs you nothing but a little time to move your accounts if you wish and it may cost you quite a monetary sum if you are at the wrong bank.

One fact is certain. Regardless of which bank you choose you will have a much easier time cashing checks, withdrawing savings, and getting bank loans if you bank in Menomonie. Out of town checks are next to worthless and will cost you time, money, and aggravation. Keeping the dollars at home banks is probably the biggest mistake freshmen make when first establishing themselves at Stout, even though home banks often trust students more and cost less than Menomonie banks. Trust, and saving ten cents a check is nice but doesn't help much when you need money and can't cash your checks or withdrawal money when you're in need.

One last thought to keep in mind is that the banks in town need us more than we need them. If you find yourself getting ripped, walk in, tell the president what you think of his bank, withdraw all your cash, go down the block to the next bank, and write Stoutonia an editorial.

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ONION	1.60	2.20	3.30
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PEPPERONI	1.70	2.30	3.40
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MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.40
TUNA FISH	1.70	2.30	3.40
SHRIMP	1.70	2.30	3.40
ANCHOVIE	1.70	2.30	3.40
HAWAIIAN SPECIAL	1.90	2.60	3.70
Sausage - Pineapple			
ALEX SPECIAL	1.90	2.70	4.00
Sausage - Onion - Green Pepper			
CHEF SPECIAL	2.05	2.80	4.10
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MON.	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	
TUES.	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	
WED.	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	
THURS.	9-8	8:30-8	9-8	8:30-8	9-8	8:30-8	
FRI.	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	9-3	8:30-5	
SAT.	closed	9-noon	closed	9-11:30	closed	9-noon	
SUN.	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed	

CHECKING	Bank of Men.	First Nat.	United
What types of checking accounts do you offer and what charges are involved?	ten cents per check or fifty dollar minimum kept in account for free checking	50¢ a month plus seven cents per check or 10¢ per check or \$50.00 minimum kept in account for free checking- but if you drop below \$50.00 in the month the charge is 10¢ per transaction and 50¢ for the month	FREE First 200 personalized checks to all students. 10¢ per check or \$50.00 minimum kept in account for free checking- but if you

(Continued on Page 10)



It's Our 1st Birthday!

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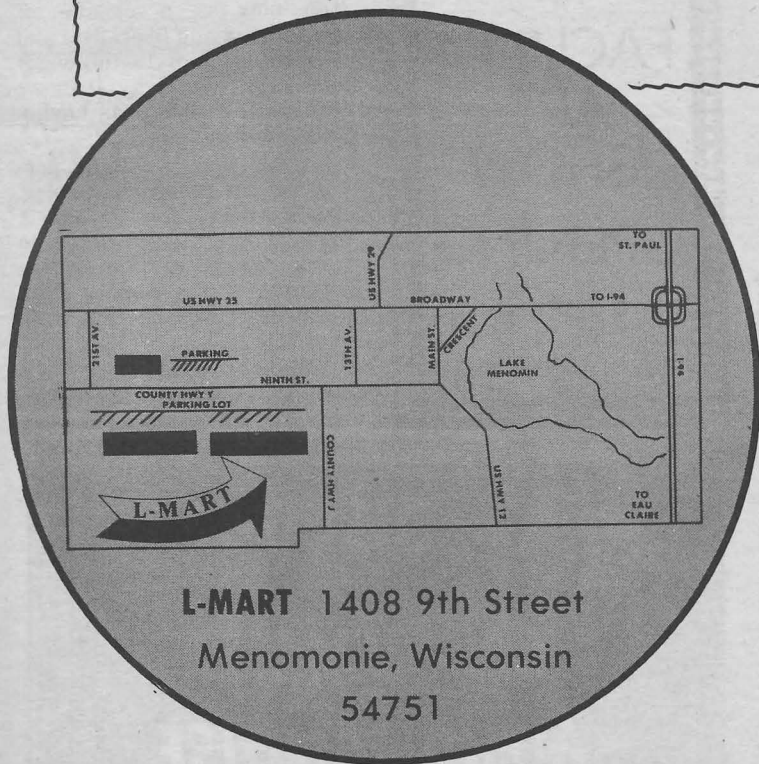
WELCOMES

All UW-Stout Students!

The folks at L-Mart Shopping Center would like to take this opportunity to wish new freshmen and returning students a happy and prosperous school year at the university.

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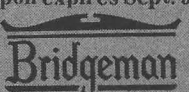
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With \$15 purchase
Coupon expires Oct. 1, 1974.

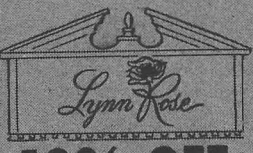
COUPON
WELCOME BACK
FACULTY AND STUDENTS
This Coupon Worth
15¢ OFF On The Purchase of Any
Tulip Sundae
One coupon per person
Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1974

L-Mart Center
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

COUPON

Menomonie's lowest priced hardware
This Coupon Worth
\$1.00 off
on any \$5 purchase
Coupon expires 9-8-74

COUPON
Weekly Specials At
Photo Art of Menomonie
10% off on all Kodak books
and Kodachrome II Film
with coupon
Phone 235-0931 L-Mart Shopping
Hours: Center
M-F. 9-9 On the Mall
Sat. 9-5:30 Across from
Bridgeman's
Offer expires Sept. 10, 1974

COUPON
This Coupon Is Worth
25¢
Off On Any Style
PANTY HOSE
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Downtown and L-Mart Center

COUPON

10% OFF
On Sweater of Your Choice
for One Week Only —
Starting from Aug. 29, 1974
to Sept. 5, 1974.
(Regular price mdse. only)

COUPON
Lammer's
Super Market
Menomonie's Largest
and Finest
Open 7 Days a Week

COUPON
This area's most complete supply of
quality yarns, special novelty
yarns, craft yarns, macrame,
needlepoint and crewel kits, rug
hooking, and weaving supplies,
monk's cloth and canvas for all
types of hand stitchery.
SEWING MACHINE SALES
—Viking —White —Singer
—Necchi —New Home —Riccar
Service Specialize All Makes
Sewing Machines

M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-5
L-MART SHOPPING CENTER Phone 235-0711

Chales James finishes with flourish

by Thomas J. Burke

The after midnight crowd was settled down on the floor, beer cups filled and visits to the john taken care of. I am sure Marla and I weren't the only ones feeling a bit down. This was to be the last concert by a bunch of musicians who had grown into one hellva band. Paul, Chuck, Jim, Gary, and Nic wouldn't be Chales James for much longer. Instead of the five, a trio consisting of Chuck, Jim, and Nic will soon be offering wooden music.

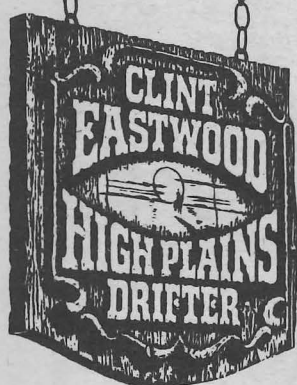
The absence of practice time during the summer didn't blemish their performance Saturday. As a matter of fact, I've never heard them better. I looked around to see if I was the only person getting off. No,

I wasn't. The young freshman enjoyed what they heard. The crowd that had followed Chales James were getting off. Everyone was. Even Vern. I don't believe he has sold as many beers since Truc played last year.

Students who before didn't enjoy Country influenced music were on the dance floor shaking their rears.

As usual, Chales James delivered. You better think twice before you cut down country rock. It's here to stay. Hear that music, it's our hard luck that Chales James won't be around anymore. They will be pickin' up the pieces soon. But please hurry up. Chales James will be riding the country, but please don't go and say good-bye. Because Nic, Gary, Paul, Jim, and Chuck's music was definitely a good feelin to know. A tribute to Chales James from Bear and Poco.

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SUN. - SEPT. 16
Harvey Hall Aud.
6:45 - 9:15

**All Campus
Party
FREE BEER**

\$1.00

PINE POINT

8 to 1

TUES., SEPT. 10

Sponsored By

**THE
TREND SETTERS**

Circus comes to Menomonie

Comical clowns, trumpeting elephants, pretty girls, trained dogs and ponies, and daring young girls on the flying trapeze will be here on circus day — Saturday, Aug. 31.

The famous King Bros. circus will present afternoon and night performances under the big top. The circus is being brought here by the Rotary club to raise money for local projects.

Attending the circus will be hundreds of area boys and girls whose tickets were purchased by local businessmen and

professional people so that the children might have the opportunity to attend the circus. These tickets are being distributed through the Dunn County Social Services Department.

The gaily painted fleet of more than 30 motorized units will arrive in town before dawn circus day and transform the Dunn County Recreational Park into a fantasy land of circus tents. Early morning spectators will see the elephants unload and help erect the center poles and raise the canvas big top into position.

There will be English, European and American performers, clowns, acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, wire-walkers, clever dogs, and the ever popular trained horses, plus all the color and spectacle traditionally associated with the circus. Highlighting the two performances will be the celebrated "Story Book" performing elephants.

The circus will be here one day only, with performances at 4 and 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from club members.

Art faculty exhibit opens here Tuesday

The Art Department Faculty Exhibition will open Tuesday, Sept. 3. The 1974-75 Faculty Exhibition shows will feature art work done by faculty members. The staff has been so prolific that the show has been divided into four sections.

The first two sections, representing half of the faculty, will exhibit this Fall. The other two sections will exhibit Fall semester, 1975.

This year's schedule is:

Section I: Jerry Hanna, William Schulman, Richard Treiber, and Eddie Wong to be shown Sept. 3 through Sept. 20.

Section II: Orazio Fumagalli, Sherman Iverson, John Perri, and Rob Price to be shown Sept. 24 through Oct. 11.

The public is invited to attend the opening of Section I Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. in Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building. This show features sculptural environments, wall pieces, prints and drawings.

**WELCOME
BACK
STUDENTS!
LYNN ROSE
FASHIONS**

**FACULTY
ART
SHOW
OPENING
SEPT. 8
GALLERY 209**

University Theatre to present play Tom Paine

Tom Paine, the October production of the University Theater, has try-outs scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tom Paine is an experimental play which was commissioned to be written for a respected improvisational group which performs at the Cafe La Mama in New York City. The original director was Tom O'Horgan, who also directed the Broadway version of Jesus Christ Superstar.

Tom Paine, tells in rather earthy terms the story of the Revolutionary War patriot and author of Common Sense. The play is a collage of scenes studying liberalism and Paine's attempt to throw off the British monarchy. It shows the life of a patriot as having faults and virtues.

Eleven actors will be portraying 64 character roles. Qualifications for the parts include only a great desire to work closely with an active dramatics group. Performances will be Oct. 9, 10, and 11.

The next drama production will be Jesus Christ Superstar, and it will be produced in early December.

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Auth. & Paid for by the Dardis for Assembly Committee, Steve McDermid, Menomonie, Chairman.

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ON SUMMER
MERCHANDISE**

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Wide Selection of

**UW-STOUT "T" SHIRTS
JACKETS & MUGS**

*K Bliss Has A New Manager
An Will Have A New Name*



129 Main, Menomonie

Have you ever asked a question and the answer begot another question with another answer; and yet never answered the question.

Here's what happened when I read the book *Death Be Not Proud*, by John Guenther, and asked a few questions.

A Thought
By George G. Goodhue

The Circle

Life? What is life?
Is it the breath we take?
Is it love?
Is it peace and understanding?
Is it a mere thought?
Is it ourself?
Is it God?
A lot of questions.
Or are they questions?
Or are the questions it?
Can we answer all these questions?
What is life's opposite?
Is that what they call death?
Death? What is death?
Is it the non-living?
Is it hatred?
Is it war and misconception?
Is it a mere thought?
Is it ourselves?
Is it God?

Again, too many questions;
or are they questions or
are the questions it?
Can we answer all these questions?
It's too big of a circle.
Or, does life answer death or death answer life?
Is life and death
the answer to all questions,
or does it take death to realize life,
and a life to realize a death?
The line that borders
death and life should answer that question.
Is there a line? Well —
are we to ask that question?
Are we to seek an answer?
Stop! Going too fast.
Too big of a circle.
But can we stop?
Can we slow down?
Does it take life to realize this,
or does it take death?
All these questions, and
does every question have an answer?
I really don't really know.
But, what was the question?

Be careful with fire:
There are babes
in the woods.



Stout has "vet rep"

As of Aug. 1 Robert Brever, Jr. is the Veterans Administration's "Vet Rep" for the University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie. The VA's new program is designed to provide personalized service to veterans receiving educational assistance benefits under the G.I. Bill. Under the new program announced in May by the VA, each college in the nation will have a Vet. Rep. either on campus or will have access to a traveling Vet. Rep. from a nearby college on a regular schedule.

Brever joined the VA this past June and was one of 1327 Vet. Reps. hired or assigned from within the VA for the

program. Priority was given to Vietnam Era veterans who have experienced campus life.

He received an initial orientation at the VA regional office in Milwaukee, and returned July 20 from an intensive two-week course conducted at Case Western University in Cleveland for Vet. Reps. from the 14 middle-America states.

Brever will be prepared to resolve individual payment inquiries. He is expected to eliminate many payment delays caused by changes of address, dependency status or change in school courses. He will also be on hand to assure

that proper certification is made by both the students and the school.

The Vet Rep will also contact any veteran who drops out of college to encourage his return, serve as liaison for all campus veteran groups, and brief them on benefits matters, and consult with college officials and faculty on VA matters.

Brever is a Vietnam Era veteran who served in the Army from 1970 to 1972. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is currently working on a Masters degree in Urban and Regional Planning.

1974-75 calendar

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Monday, Sept. 1	Labor Day, No Classes
Friday, Oct. 18	End of First Quarter
Wednesday, Nov. 27	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins, 12:00 Noon
Monday, Dec. 2	Classes Resume
Saturday, Dec. 14	Commencement
Friday, Dec. 20	End of First Semester, 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 2, 1975	Winter Mini Session Begins
Saturday, Jan. 11	Winter Mini Session Ends
Monday, Jan. 13	Registration and Inservice Programs
Tuesday, Jan. 14	Registration and Inservice Programs
Wednesday, Jan. 15	Classes Resume
Friday, March 7	End of Third Quarter, Beginning of Spring Vacation, 6:00 p.m.
Monday, March 17	Fourth Quarter Begins, Classes Resume
Friday, March 28	No Classes 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	Commencement
Friday, May 16	Last Classes for Second Semester 6:00 p.m.
Monday, May 19	Spring Mini Session Begins
Saturday, May 31	Spring Mini Session Ends
Summer Session	
Monday, June 2, 1975	Pre Session Begins
Friday, June 13	Pre Session Ends
Monday, June 16	Summer Session Begins
Thursday, August 7	Summer Session Classes End, 6:00 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 8	Summer Session Ends, Commencement

WELCOME STUDENTS



REMEMBER THE FIRST
HOME GAME SEPT. 7

Sounds of our times

by Thomas J. Burke
**"THE SOUTHER,
 HILLMAN,
 FURAY BAND**
 J. D. Souther,
 Chris Hillman,
 Richie Furay

The S.H.F. Band has been billed as the next super group, and with good reason. J.D. Souther once formed a duo with Eagle's Glenn Frey. Besides composing for the Eagles, and producing for Linda Ronstadt's "Don't Cry Now," Souther has worked with Jackson Browne, America, and countless other bands.

Richie Furay began playing with one of the most influential bands in the history of music — the Buffalo Springfield. When the Springfield decided to branch out, Furay, along with bassist and producer Jim Messina, formed Poco.

If it's becoming apparent that each member has experience in the country rock circuit, Chris Hillman's background should cement that idea. The Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers, and most recently, Manassas, all were lucky enough to have bassist Hillman.

All three members are first rate singers, writers, and producers. What they lack in

guitar picking, is saved by their back up band. The term "back up" is slighting when you're talking about Al Perkins, Jim Gordon, and Paul Harris. Each are monster musicians. Perkins has gigged with The Flying Burrito Brothers, and Manassas. His session work includes time with the Rolling Stones, Kenny Rogers, and Joe Walsh. Perkins can pick lead guitar, bass, dobro, but when he sits down with the pedal steel, watch out.

Paul Harris's skills are in arranging music and handling the keyboards. Harris played with Manassas, Tom Rush, John Sebastian, B.B. King, and Richie Havens.

Drummer Jim Gordon has sat in with Derek and the Dominoes and Traffic.

Joe Lala, not a member of the S.H.F. Band, but credited with percussion work has played with Manassas, and if you caught Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young on their tour, Lala was the dude on percussion.

"Fallin' In Love," opens up the S.H.F.'s LP. The radio is picking up on this number. Richie Furay's clear and sweet vocals haven't lost their ring since his Poco or Buffalo Springfield days. The LP is off and rockin'.

"Heavenly Fire," is our first chance to hear the pedal steel of Perkins. Hillman treats us to his mandolin, while coming up with one of his best numbers since "So You Wanna Be a Rock and Roll Star."

Souther's "The Heart-breaker" picks up the pace once again. The boys like to bring us up, mellow us out, and then whammo, another rocker.

"Believe Me," another Furay tune reminds me a lot of his terrific "Kind Woman."

A real rocker, and my favorite cut, "Border Town," rounds out side 1. It's extremely difficult to pick the top vocalist. Not that one should be chosen, because each musician retains his own identity. If there has to be a biggie though, Souther gets my vote, and "Border Town," is the best example. The tune begins with Gordon's drumming, LaLa's percussion, and then a nice guitar riff. "Life ain't so easy in this border town... good looking women in this border town and most of them easy, but some of the dudes that are walking around, well their just pretty greasy." Souther sings lead with Hillman and Furay backing him up.

Side two has more of the music that can stir the heart and soul. Hillman's "Safe At Home," "Furay's "The Flight Of The Dove," and Souther's "Pretty Goodbyes," all make me feel very glad that the six decided to cut an album.

If any of the students who caught Chales James in the snack bar really enjoyed what they heard, I would most highly recommend picking up a copy of "The Souther, Hillman, Furay Band."

Welcome back to Stout. Freshman, glad to have you here. Each week I'll be reviewing some of the best and mostly likely some of the worst to come off on wax. If you'd care to voice your opinion on my reviews, stop down, or write me a note. Later. Pax.

Paste this inside
 your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

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You'll Find Coty,
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 L'Oreal, Carrys

at **LEE'S DRUG**



**WELCOME
 STUDENTS
 FACULTY**

Boogie

To Barry & Joe's
VFW

Rt. 5, Menomonie

WELCOME STUDENTS

YUM.



OPEN

11:00 a.m. - ???

THE SUBWAY

BEER



BANDS

SWEET DREAMS & SNOW-BLIND

WHERE—Eau Claire

WHEN—Sat., Sept. 7

At Gravel Pit
 SW of I-94 & Hwy 37

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Rain Date Sept. 14)

BEER & BANDS \$3 A HEAD

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 Fall Sewing Needs.

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Career office holds meetings

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings. If you cannot attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend, as most aspects of job-

seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, etc.

These meetings are primarily for May 1975 and August 1975 graduates.

However, if you are a Dec. 1974 graduate and have not attended a placement meeting, please attend one of the above. If your major is not listed above, Mr. Dahlke or Mr. Erickson will be meeting with you in a classroom situation arranged with the instructor.

SEE YOU THERE!

Major	Time Day, Date	Location
Home Economics Ed. (BS and MS)	7:00 p.m., Sept. 10 (Tuesday)	Home Ec Rm. 436 (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Industrial Education (BS, MS, and Ed SP.)	7:00 p.m., Sept. 10 (Tuesday)	Science & Tech Rm 239 (Mr. K. Erickson)
Vocational Education (BS and MS)		
Technical Education		
Child Dev. & Family Life	9:00 p.m., Sept. 10 (Tuesday)	Home Ec. Rm. 436 (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Fashion Merchandising	7:00 p.m., Sept. 11 (Wednesday)	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Clothing-Textiles-Design		
Home Economics-Business		
Industrial Technology (BS and MS)	7:00 p.m., Sept. 11 (Wednesday)	West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)
Hotel-Restaurant Mngmt.	9:00 p.m., Sept. 11 (Wednesday)	East Central Ballroom (Mr. R. Dahlke)
Food Service Administration		
Food Science-Nutrition		
Business Administration	9:00 p.m., Sept. 11 (Wednesday)	West Central Ballroom (Mr. K. Erickson)
Psychology		
Applied Math		



Question of the Week

Why are you here?



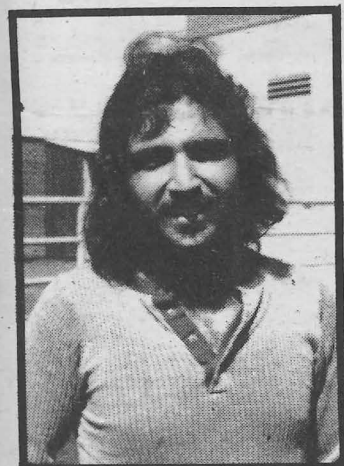
"Stout is famous for Home Ec. My aunt and uncle graduated from here. My brother and sister graduated from here."

Kerry Hammerberg



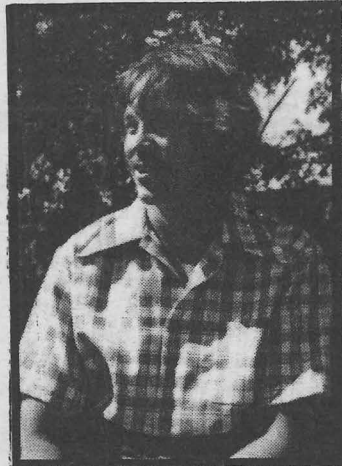
"It's an easy life spending the government money to get an education."

Donnie Anderson



"I like the Midwest. It's a nice place. I don't see any reason I shouldn't come."

Ender Karaca



"We like it here. I'm in dietetics — it's the best program in the Midwest. There's a good guy-girl ratio."

Bill Taurila

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A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

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WELCOMES ALL RETURNING & ALL NEW STUDENTS

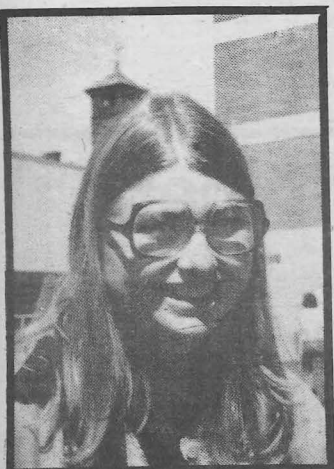


CHECK OUR VIEW OF THE LAKE &

LIST OF SPECIALS

THANK YOU!!

"ROLLIE"



"I ask myself that question regularly."

Beth Daniels

Work Wanted WILL DO TYPING In My Home Phone 235-5693 Days 235-4158 Evenings Reasonable

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CHECKING-cont.

What types of checking accounts do you offer and what charges are involved?

Bank of Men.

First Nat.

United drop below \$50.00 in the month the charge is 10¢ per check and 50¢ for the month or \$200.00 minimum in savings account for 90 day minimum for free checking and loan feature* (see note)

*note- With this account you can write a check for up to \$200.00 over what you have in your account. This loan has only 1% interest and your \$200.00 in savings is held until the loan is paid back but you continue to receive 5 1/2% interest on your savings

Will you cash intown checks without an account?

YES

YES

YES- with ID

Charge for above service?

25¢ unless check is from cashing bank then no charge

25¢ unless check is from cashing bank then no charge

NO CHARGE

Will you cash out of town checks without account?

YES- If you fill out special form

YES- but will investigate check

YES- but will investigate check

Charge for above service?

25¢ per check

\$1.00 plus cost of phone call to out of town bank

25¢ per check

Will you cash out of town checks with account?

YES- If your account has money to cover check

YES

YES

Charge for above service?

25¢ unless account is at cashing bank

NONE

NONE

Charge per each overdraft?

\$2.00

\$2.00

\$2.00

How often are checking accounts statements sent out?

once per month

Regular account- once per month

once per month

10¢ per check account- once every three months

Bank of Men.

First Nat.

United

Is there a charge to close a checking account?

NO

NO

NO

Cost for new checks?

PLAIN- 2.82 per 200

Plain- 2.82 per 200

First 200 personalized checks free to students (then 2.82 per 200)

Can you get a ready reserve account?

YES- but its not easy

YES- but its not easy

NO- BUT the \$200 credit- ability account covers this

SAVINGS

Charge for opening or maintaining a savings account?

NONE- but must have \$10.00 minimum to draw interest

NONE

NONE

Interest rate the customer receives?

Regular passbook 5%

Regular Passbook 5%

Regular Passbook 5%

How often is interest added?

Compounded daily Added in 4 times a year

Compounded daily Added in 2 times a year

Compounded daily Added in 4 times a year

Will your bank automatically transfer a set sum from your checking account to your savings account each month if so desired?

YES

YES

YES

Charge for above service?

NONE

NONE

NONE

Number of times you can withdraw money per month without charge?

10 times in 3 months

4 times per month

5 times per month

Charge for with draws over above number?

50¢

25¢

10¢

Cost to close account?

NONE

NONE

NONE

LOANS-(NOTE*- This is a service without strict yes and no answers since your past credit records, reliability, and collateral play an important part in getting bank loans)

Bank of Men.

First Nat.

United

Can a Non-Menomonic resident student get a Wis. Guar. loan if he is a Wis. resident?

Possible but not probable

NO

Possible but not probable

Can a Menomonic resident student get a Wis. Guar. loan?

YES

YES- but must be an established resident - best to go to parents bank

Possible but not probable

Processing time for above loans?

10 days

10 days

2-6 weeks

Can the average student get a small loan if he has a checking account at your bank?

Probably not and must have security and borrow over \$150.00

Probably not and must have security and borrow over \$150.00

YES- if credit references are acceptable

Can the average student get this loan if he has a savings account at the bank?

Probably Not- (same as above)

Probably not- (same as above)

Yes

Can the average student get a larger installment loan (such as for a car) if he saves or checks at your bank?

same as above

same as above

YES- with 1) Good credit 2) Some income 3) Collateral

Interest rate on loans

CAR- 10- 11% PERSONAL-10 1/2% SHORT TERM-18%

11% 11-12% 18%

11% 11-18% 18%

GENERAL

Is a student ever charged an additional amount because he/she is a student?

NO

NO

NO

Is a student ever denied a bank service because he/she is a student?

NO

NO

NO

THE

FLAME LOUNGE
RED FOX

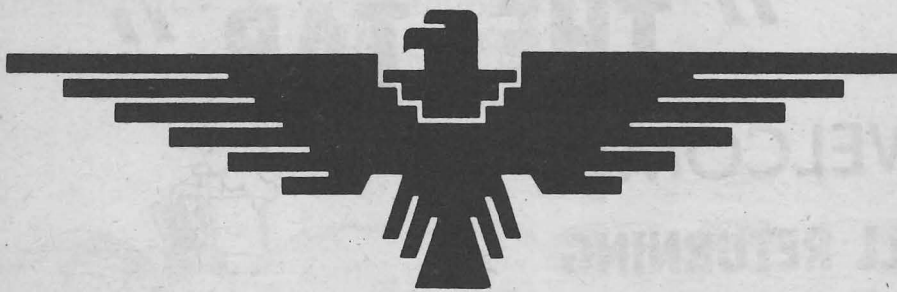
PRESENTS:

FRIDAY, AUG. 30 & SATURDAY, AUG. 31

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SAUSAGE & MEATBALL

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

Welcome back!

Here we are again in the same old situation. The summer just seemed to cruise by without notice.

The Blue Devil football squad appeared on campus Aug. 19 for their annual fall football conditioning program under the direction of Head Coach, Sten Pierce.

All students and faculty are invited to view the players as they clash head to head in their annual Blue - White varsity scrimmage. The game will be held Sat., Aug. 31, at 7:30 on Nelson Field.

The Athletic Department is continuing its past Men and Women's Varsity athletic schedule this sporting season, even though their final approved budget is far below last year's sum.

The sporting staff this year lacks female companionship as Women's Sports Editor. Anyone interested in this position should stop down at the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center.

It is really nice to see all of you back on campus. I hope all students, both old and new, will take an opportunity and attend the various sporting events on campus. Let's all get out and show strong student support for the 74-75 Blue Devil athletes.

Linksters anticipate upswing

Our Blue Devil Golf Team began its season with a meeting last Tuesday. According to Coach Burns this year looks like an encouraging one for our golfers. Returning letterman for this year will be Joe Springer and Todd Hill. Judging from the new coming

freshmen's past performance, Coach Burns feels that this group may be a valuable asset to this year's team. Try outs will be held today and tomorrow to decide who will make up this season's eight man squad. Linksters schedule for this fall is as follows:

Sept. 6: La Crosse - Tournament
 Sept. 13: Stevens Point - Tournament
 Sept. 14: Superior - Quadrangular
 Sept. 23: Eau Claire
 Sept. 24: La Crosse
 Oct. 4: Home
 Oct. 5: Eau Claire
 Oct. 11-13: Conference Championships

Scrimmage opens season

The Hustlin' Blue Devil football team will open their "74" season with the annual Blue and White scrimmage, on Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

The squad has been conditioning and working hard for Head Coach Sten Pierce since the 19th of August building up for the home opener against Hamline on September 7th.

"The team is in excellent condition and have the proper attitude that molds into winning material," stated Pierce while viewing a few of his 85 candidates.

Of the 85 candidates out for a starting role 23 are returning lettermen, along with 17 freshmen to help round out the squad.

"There's been few injuries this

year and we've got good speed and size" boasted Pierce.

This Saturday's scrimmage will help decide the starting positions for the home opener. The team is running behind a very young backfield due to graduating seniors.

The conference will be tough this year with returning champs La Crosse along with perennial power Whitewater leading the pack.

"All the teams are sort of in the state of limbo, and the places are up for grabs" also commented Pierce.

The team has no permanent captain although one will be chosen before each game. The Devils are working hard for this coming season so let's work with them. Come out and back your team.

This seasons schedule is as follows;

September 7	Hamline (1:30)
September 14	At Superior (7:30)
September 21	Oshkosh (1:30)
September 28	At Eau Claire (7:30)
October 5	Whitewater (1:30)
October 12	Stevens Point (1:30) (Homecoming)
October 19	At Platteville (1:30)
October 26	At Bemidji (1:30)
November 2	River Falls (1:30)
November 9	At La Crosse (1:30)

Sport News

Swimmers and Divers

There will be a meeting of those interested in competitive Swimming and Diving and also waterpolo Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. in Room 217 in Johnson Field House.

Tennis Players

There will be a meeting of those interested in tennis Thursday, Sept. 5 in Room 217 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Soccer

Soccer Practice will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the practice field next to Nelson Field. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Cross Country

Anyone who is interested in participating for Cross Country should contact Coach Stallsmith. His office is in the Applied Arts Building, Ext. 1579.

Basketball

There will be a meeting for Intercollegiate Basketball on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 217 in the Fieldhouse.

Track

There will be a meeting for those interested in Varsity Track on Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. in Room 217 in the Fieldhouse.

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Have You Heard

alfresco

The first organizational meeting of Alfresco will be held on Tuesday, September 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Memberships will be accepted at that time.

season ticket for sport events

Season tickets will go on sale at the cashier's office windows in the Administration Building Wednesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 29, and Friday, September 6. They will be on sale from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00 each of those days.

Football and Basketball

Faculty and Staff.....	\$15.00
Each additional family member	7.50
General Public	\$25.00
Each additional family member	15.00
Student Spouses	\$7.50
Football Only (5 games)	\$8.50
Basketball Only (11 games)	\$17.50

Season ticket holders will be notified well in advance if reserved seating becomes necessary to ensure a seat for the event.

uaa

The first UAA meeting will be held Monday, September 9, at 7:00 p.m. All assemblymen-at-large, organizational representatives, officers, and any interested students please attend. Vacancies exist; if interested in quality of student-run activities contact Steve Luneth at ext. 2432 or Bill Siedlechi at ext. 1114.

Also needed: one additional faculty advisor.

speakers forum

Interested in bringing good speakers and entertainers to Stout's campus? Want to meet interesting people? Then join Speaker's Forum.

We need students and faculty to organize Forum events for this year. Join now and see your ideas have results. Speaker's Forum meets every Thursday in Student Union 139 at 3 p.m.

Stout photographic association

Stout Photographic Association will have its first meeting next week. Check Stoutonia Ad next week and ask around for more information.

attention wrestlers

All Wrestlers interested in participating in this year's Varsity program, are invited to attend an Organizational meeting and Annual Picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217B of the Fieldhouse. If there are any questions concerning the meeting, Please contact Coach Hector Cruz at Ext. 2229.

Baseball Players

Anyone who is interested in playing intramural Fall baseball, there will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. in Room 217 in Johnson Fieldhouse or contact Terry Petrie, Ext. 2106.

women's athletics

An organizational meeting for Women's Varsity Gymnastics, Swimming, and Volleyball will be held Sept. 3 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Room 217A of the Fieldhouse. All interested girls are asked to attend. If you have a conflict and cannot attend contact one of the following: Gymnastics — Miss Carter, Room 213 Ext. 1336; Swimming — Miss McKinley, Room 216 Ext. 1336; and Volleyball — Miss Brenner, Room 216 Ext. 1336.

IM

Men's and Women's Intramural office hours are scheduled this year from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday evenings. The office is located in Room 212 of the Physical Education Building.

This year's Intramural Men's and Women's canoe race will be held Thursday, Sept. 5. More information on sign-up will be posted on the Intramural bulletin board located in the Fieldhouse.

health center info

The University Student Health Center, located on the far North end of the campus is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during all regular sessions. A physician is in residence from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. during the above periods.

There is a full time registered nurse, as well as a part-time licensed practical nurse, medical technologist (Laboratory technician) and a licensed x-ray technician.

legal aspects of construction

309-573-01. 3 credits. Building Construction Concentration, substitutes for business Law, meets Tuesday evening, 6 to 9, Tech Wing, rm. 248. Needs additional enrollment.

The course examines building construction contracts and labor laws as they relate to both employer and employee. This course is aimed primarily at the student who will assume a supervisory position upon graduation.

Stout packaging society

The Stout Packaging Society will be holding its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the packaging field. Plans will be made for the society's booth at the SPHE packaging show in Minneapolis, September 11, 12, and 13.

student construction association

The SCA will have its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Judicial room. Topics of discussion will cover initial orientation, upcoming events and speakers. All vets, new freshmen and transfers, wood technology, and building construction majors are urged to attend.

"Something New Everyday-when you join the SCA."

Bahais form group

Menomonie's first Bahai's group was organized at the August meeting. Officers were elected. A regular discussion meeting on the Bahai Faith will be held on Sunday mornings at 11. The public is invited to attend. For more information about the meetings call 235-0789.

homecoming committee

There will be a Homecoming Committee meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974 at 4 p.m. in Room 139 of the Student Center. Anyone interested in working on the 1974 Homecoming Committee is urged to attend!

IEC MEETING

The first Industrial Education Club meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 3. The Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in rooms 111 and 112 in the Commons. New members are welcome. Come make some friends in the Industrial Arts field.

ATTENTION

Any university Faculty and Students are invited to obtain a locker (at no charge) on anyone of the four floors in the Home Economics Building. Lockers assignments are made in room 211 for the 1974-75 academic year.

Want Ads

for sale

1964 Ford Fairlane 500 — \$175.00 or best offer. Call 235-0509 or Ext. 2229.

1973 Honda CB450, 2100 miles, with extras; Call 235-4526

1967 Pontiac Lemans - good condition, good mileage. Two-door, hard top, blk vinyl bucket seats. \$680.00 or best offer. Contact Lewis Reed at 117-Harvey Hall - Ext. 2229 or at 921 East Main St., Apt. No. 1.

LOST

Student I.D. Card. ROGER KOLBERG, return worth a couple of beers. Greatly appreciated - Call 235-3472 or 235-4436.

needed

1 Male Needs place to live — Call 235-2368 (Ron).

1 Roommate - Male or Female - Call 235-2368.

wanted

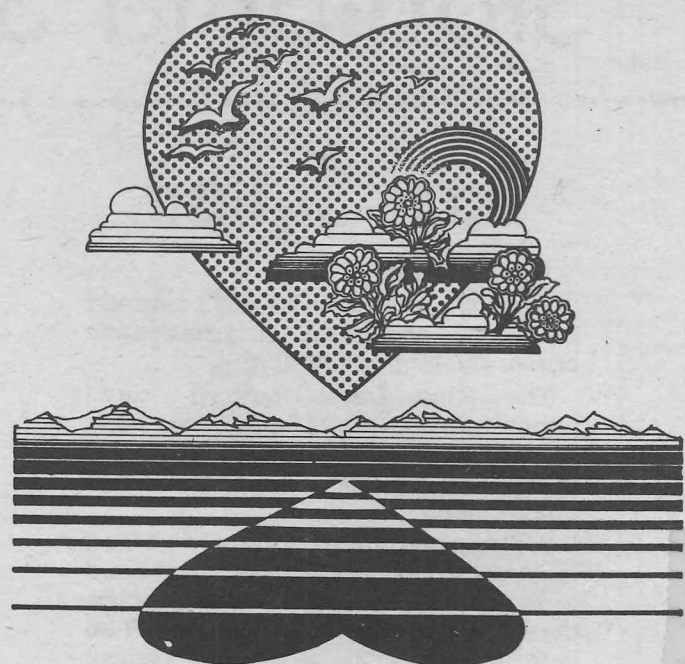
Part-time weekend waitress: Apply at Village Kitchen, Colfax. Phone 962-4071.

Babysitting Job. At home days or nights - Call 235-9103 (Sue)

found

10-speed bike. Identify by brand and serial number. "Bike" P.O. Box 188, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

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People start pollution. People can stop it.



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Dodge says SSA sincere

Sitting at a quiet table in The Pawn, SSA President Jeff Dodge gave little inclination of his position. Nervous, Dodge fidgeted and doodled on a piece of paper.

A Stout junior, Dodge is a graduate from a technical school and has spent two years in industry. In January of 1971, Dodge had no urge to become part of Stout's student government. In October of 1972 the SSA initiated some rules with which Dodge disagreed. After arguing, Dodge realized that the SSA was honest and sincere, and that he had the wrong impression of student government.

After becoming an off-campus senator, he was elected VP for Legislative Affairs in March, 1973. A year later he became president. Even though he wouldn't run for a second term, he will not desert student government. He hopes to provide more students with the chance to learn about the SSA and wants to take time out for somethings which he feels has neglected.

Dodge and the other hard-working members of the SSA

have been active, attempting to spend the 200 thousand dollar budget which includes provisions for the Stoutonia, Tower, Free Flicks, Sounds Inc., Winter Carnival, and Homecoming activities. The SSA also deals with local campus problems and insures student representation in all decision-making processes at Stout.

Dodge feels that students are one of the most influential groups in the nation. He feels students have left their radical methods behind and have

learned to work through the proper channels, in order to institute changes.

Currently, Dodge is trying to encourage students to vote. "If you want to talk power, voting power is where it's at."

Included in Dodge's plan for the future is encouraging students to become interested in what's going on at Stout and stirring more students into active participation. He also commented that the SSA office is open to all students.

Lucey speaks here Sept. 13

Governor Patrick Lucey will speak on campus—Sept. 13, Friday, at 6:30 p.m. during the annual meeting of West CAP.

The meeting is scheduled for the Student Center Ballroom and is open to the general public.

West CAP operates a number of programs aimed at assisting low income residents of a 7 county area. They operate manpower training programs such as the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Operation

Mainstream, pre-school programs such as Head Start and the Parent Child Centers, Outreach, Family Planning, Helping Hands, and VISTA.

Annual reports of the agency's operation will be available at the meeting.

Governor Lucey has been supportive of the work of agencies like West CAP, and helped obtain state approval of a fund to keep CAP agencies alive, if federal funds are removed.

More students mean Stout does 'right thing'

If you are a Stout student (notably an upperclassman) and have recently visited the local pubs, taverns and other usual dives, you have probably noticed that they are more crowded than usual. Your observation is surprisingly correct; Stout has enrolled 400 more students than last year (a 25 percent increase). This is, of course, good for business, as you have probably noticed as well, it has caused some departmental problems primarily in the school of Liberal Studies and the school of Home Economics here at Stout.

However, no matter how much hassle the increased enrollment has given the administrators, they remain optimistic. Dean Dwight L. Agnew of the School of Liberal Studies notes an increase in faculty members to accommodate the balance of new students, but does not foresee "any slackening in personal relationships between students and faculty."

Considering that the Liberal Arts School encompasses eleven departments servicing the entire university, that's an encompassing statement.

Liberal Arts 'includes mathematics, social studies, english, speech, and physical education to mention a few — which are required for every major. Dean Agnew seems to have taken all adjustments in stride, and says he "likes to see a large enrollment — it means we must be doing the right thing."

Dean J. Anthony Samenfink of the School of Home Economics was just as well prepared. He related how home economics had been consistently growing and felt that expansion this year has been normal. There were a few initial problems he said, especially the concern over "lost freshmen" due to numerous room changes. He feels labs and other various classes are overcrowded, which taxes teachers and students alike. Therefore, he sees fewer opportunities for individual student-teacher conferences.

Dean Samenfink also sees advantages in having more students, namely, the influence on student and faculty morale, and increased sharing of experiences. He feels that the greater number of students created more scheduling opportunities, as more classes were opened. He sees more of a sense of direction on campus, and notes a "contagion of excitement" among the entire Stout community. He concluded, "I'm looking forward to a great year."

STOUTONIA

Munchie dilemma solved

by Loren Barron

At last an alternative. Due to the efforts of our hard working and industrious housing and food service leaders you now have a choice as to where you wish to dine. This new idea is called the meal ticket plan and the system could possibly revolutionize the food distribution service on campus to a point where the loud roar of food service complaints may diminish to mild grumblings.

For those of you who are new on campus you may be surprised to learn that this is the first year in which students could purchase food coupons allowing them the privilege of eating where and what they wish. The system works like this.

The food service coordinators determine the total fixed costs of providing food service to all students living in the dorms. This fixed cost includes such items such as building maintenance, utilities, labor costs, etc.

This total fixed cost is then divided equally among all students desiring food service. The total fixed cost this year came to \$164.60 per semester per student.

The next part of this program is the food coupon books. Each student is billed initially for four books as this number of coupons should suffice for 60 percent of the students using them. This cost of \$134.40 for four books is added to the fixed cost of \$164.60 thus bringing the total cost to \$299.00 per semester. Only one book is issued at a time with the first book being distributed at the food service areas the first day of school. Additional books must then be picked up from the secretaries at the housing office in the basement of North Hall.

The coupons cover only the raw food costs and allow you to pay only for what you eat. Coupons can be used at the

Commons, Tainter or the Student Center. Since the food prices at the Snackbar do not represent raw food costs, however, the 20c coupons are worth 40c at the Snackbar — double their original cost. Remember, however, that no change is given for coupons so if an item costs 65c and you fork out 2 coupons you lose 15c. The maximum you can lose is 39c. You can, however, pay for that 65c item with one coupon and 25c in change. Prices are fixed at the Commons and Tainter with breakfast costing two coupons (40c) lunch costing three coupons (60c) and five coupons for dinner (\$1.00). These charges are based on average raw food costs per student per meal.

One setback for coupon holders who crave Snackbar lunches is that coupons are not accepted at the Snackbar between 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on weekdays only. Fair is fair and one must remember all the starved off-campus students who eat at the Snackbar during these hours. One word of warning while on this point — the lines for evening meals are quite long so bring a book or some knitting.

Do you have extra coupons or not enough? Don't despair. Any coupons which you have left at the end of the semester can be returned for their cash value. Additional books can be purchased for \$33.60 at the Housing Office. You pay only for what you eat!

Off campus people may also use this meal plan (of course you pay for fixed costs plus the cost of the coupons) or you can pay the following prices to eat at the Commons or Tainter: Breakfast — \$1.10, Lunch — \$2.00, Brunch — \$2.25, and Dinner — \$2.50, tax included.

The New Commons and Tainter Food Service hours are:

Monday-Friday — 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., Breakfast; 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast; 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Lunch; 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., Restricted Lunch; 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Dinner.

Weekends — 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast; 10:30 - 1:30 p.m., Brunch; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Dinner.

The Student Center Snackbar hours are:

Monday-Friday — 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sunday — 3 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 8)

SSA business scant

The weekly SSA meeting began with a discussion of payroll for Stoutonia, Tower or SSA positions. Next, political candidates Ken Kajer and Warren Wade presented viewpoints on their upcoming election.

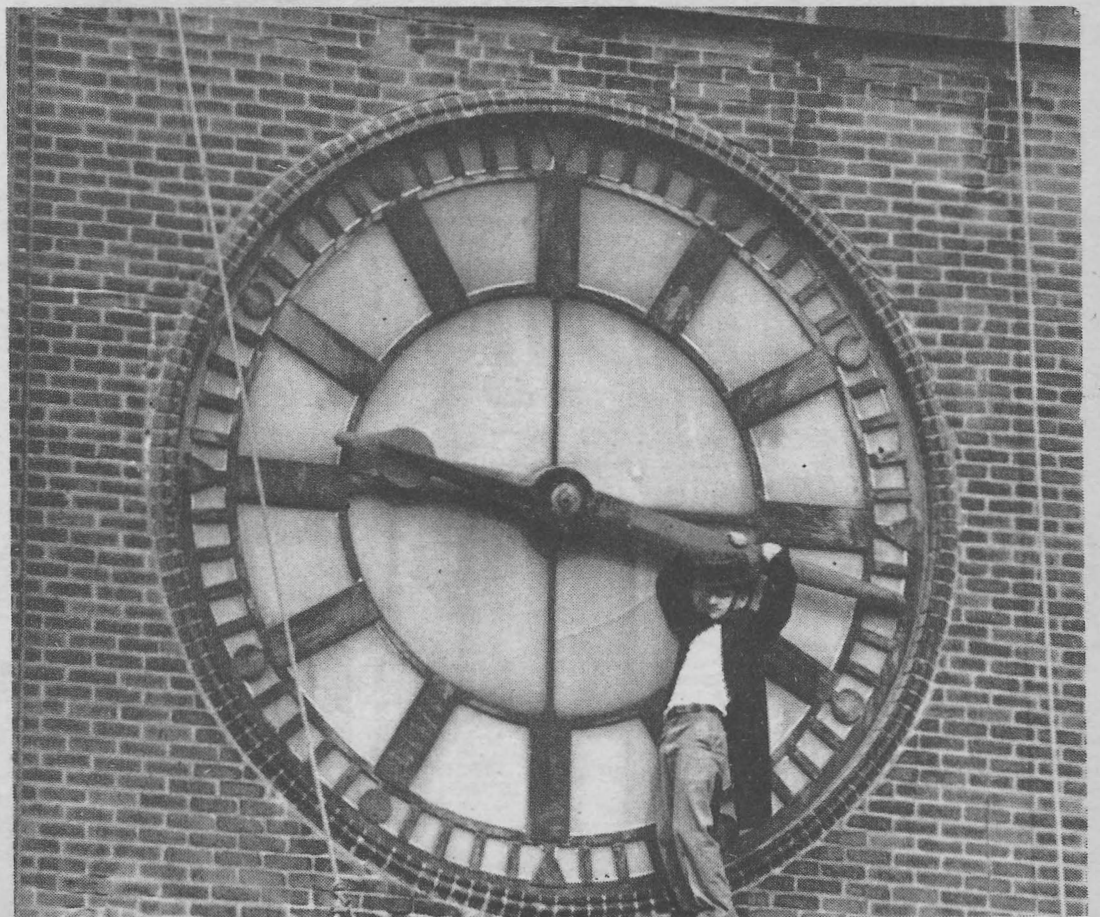
Wade was represented by Dean Summerfield.

Vickie Gullickson reported on the summer action of the United Council, the statewide student organization. David Brian Mann initiated action that the UW-Stout should withdraw from the United Council. After an active discussion, the motion failed.

Rob Jensen and Bob Massey were instated as instructors of the course offered in Student Leadership.

Jeff Dodge, in his president's report apologized to the students for the mess the construction has caused. He also stated that the new trees which have been planted must not be damaged. Appointments of two new senators and various committee positions took place.

The usual committee reports transpired and committee positions will be filled in the immediate future.



Construction worker Roger Kell of HiLo construction is shown here imitating Harold Lloyd, a Charlie Chaplin-like character. Kell and fellow workers worked on Tower repairs this summer. A story appears on page 8.



PEOPLE

VOICE

Trash can dilemma

It seems that the litter on Menomonie's streets and the resulting stench will have to remain with us for yet another month or more. As many of you already know, Menomonie's trash cans are unbelievably late in arriving.

Some years back the town tried some fifty gallon barrels for trash cans and found them rolling down the street with the garbage flowing freely behind or demolished beyond recognition by the "few" heavy drinkers which hang out uptown. Thus came about the order for fifteen galvanized steel, pole mounted trash containers - an experimental bunch with hopefully more to come. That is, if the first fifteen ever arrive! It seems that galvanized steel is in short supply and after a year of telling the town that the cans are on the way, the manufacturer has finally admitted the truth-they haven't even been made!

Don't despair - we've been told they should be here by perhaps mid-September. However, don't be too surprised if they don't show until next year.

Your yearbook needs you

Dear Editor,

Students of UW-Stout, your yearbook needs you. On Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room there will be a meeting of all those students interested in contributing their efforts toward the publication of a 1975 yearbook. Due to the present staff problems with the 1974 book, there is a grave shortage of student personnel to work on a 1975 publication. The book needs your help!

Those people interested in putting together a 1975 publication are requested to attend next Tuesday's meeting. Help is needed in the areas of photography, art, literary, graphics, home economics and technology. The proposal for 1975 is to publish a book containing primarily student works from the areas described above. It is my belief that the book would best represent the school year, by

showing the best student works of the year. The traditional book contains group pictures, class pictures, faculty pictures, and senior portraits. All of which serve as an index. The new book would not contain such an index. The new book would consist of photographs of art work, candid photography of the major events of the year, literary works by students, and photo coverage of student oriented activities.

This book would be a new experience for Stout. It is a chance for deserving students to have their works published and receive recognition for their accomplishments. Right now, the book has a chance of being published. On Sept. 10 a decision will be made based on the student response at the meeting. If you like the idea, come to the meeting and support the 1975 yearbook.

George Oles

Supporters

for Kajer

To The Editor:

We've talked to alot of students who support Ken Kajer for Wisconsin State Assembly; and most people around here just assume he's going to win. But the 69th assembly district is a big area and Kajer hasn't spent nearly as much on advertising as many other candidates.

Those of us who support Kajer are going to have to take the time to vote if he's going to win. I'm, afraid that too many students might just sit back and let the chance to elect a really good assemblyman slip away.

Please take the time on Tuesday, Sept. 10, to vote in the democratic primary.

April and KV

BRING YOUR EYES

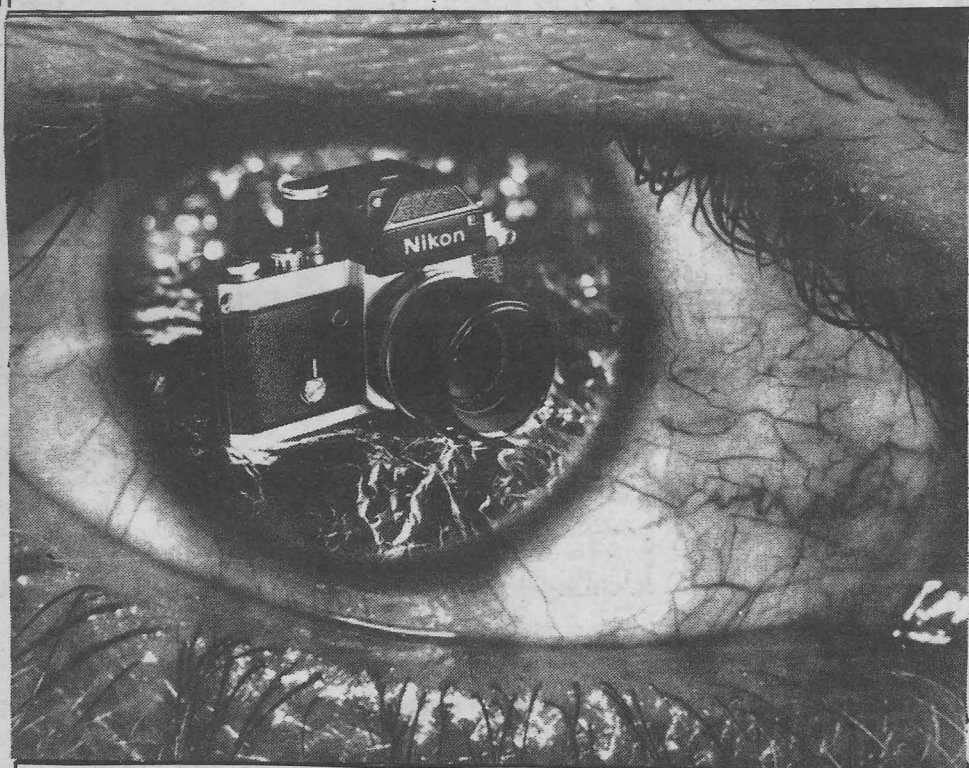
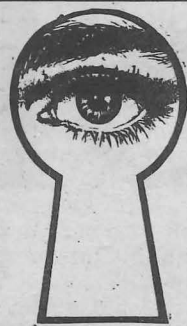


Photo by Boen Hain Tan

TO THE OPEN MEETING OF THE
STOUT PHOTO ASSOC.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1974 BOWMAN HALL 114 7:30 P.M.

Subversive similies



The All American Boy

FROM A SURVIVOR OF THE SIXTIES

"Dear Subversive Similies:

Nixon has died but the system survives that spawned him.

What to do?

Who thinks about such things anymore?

You know, what we had back then was real. Forget what the media labled us: Hippie, yippie, revolutionaries and all that crap. We were doing something. We were together.

Now we really are underground. The essentials have been retained; those parts of our trip that lend themselves to the revolution. The situation has become more than serious. It's become real.

Writing this to you is, no doubt, of no importance whatsoever. But I guess occasional visibility is cool.

Dig this: Evolution thru Revolution. . . ."

From me to the author of this letter: Right on.

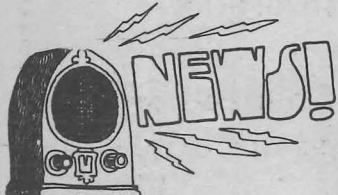
A whipping boy for the whispering wind,
his backbone is cracking,
and his dreams have worn thin.
Still . . . his ritual moon dances
in the eyes of his river-horse,
who carries the spirit
of deep currents in his veins.

Pax

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974

Stoutonia—2



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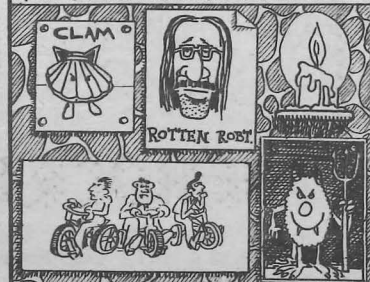
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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

FRED THE DUCK — ©1974 BY KV



THIS ENIGMATIC DUCK HAS BEEN KNOWN TO COMBAT SUCH VICIOUS CHARACTERS AS THE CLAM, ROTTEN ROBERT, THE FLORA DORA CYCLE GANG, AND DR. ECUMENICAL. WHILE AT THE



WELL, I'VE ALMOST COMPLETED MY STUDY OF THE DUCK, AND I HAVE MADE SOME STARTLING AND BAFFLING DISCOVERIES! FIRST OF ALL I'VE CONCLUDED THAT HIS



SAME TIME ENCOURAGING LOCAL ANARCHY AND OCCASIONALLY GOING OUT OF HIS WAY TO HINDER LAW ENFORCEMENT.



RUTHLESSNESS IS HELD IN CHECK ONLY BY HIS ASSOCIATES, A HUMAN AND TWO CATS. HIS BASE OF OPERATIONS IS IN A SLEEPY CITY CALLED MONOTONY!



AND MY STUDIES ALSO SHOW THAT HE'LL BE APPEARING IN THIS PAPER ON A WEEKLY BASIS. SO NOW THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED, CLOSE THE DOOR AS YOU LEAVE



Faculty pair offers marriage lab here

There's no such thing as a perfect family — except maybe on tv or in the movies, say two family therapists here, and as such, every family could benefit from counseling.

Charles Barnard and Ramon Corrales, of the counseling and personnel department, jointly supervise a marriage and family counseling service which provides a learning laboratory for experienced counselors specializing in marriage and family therapy.

What began as a casual meeting between two professionals, each maintaining a private practice in

marriage counseling, grew into a certification program for marriage and family counselors. The pair launched the venture Fall 1973, with carefully screened students serving as co-therapists. The courses were designed according to guidelines supplied by the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

The young educators hope to expand the present program into a master's degree by the fall of 1975, subject to approval by the Board of Regents, making Stout the only institution in the upper midwest

to offer such a degree.

Barnard and Corrales stress the importance of counselor certification since all but three states, permit anyone to hang up a shingle or advertise in the phone book as a marriage counselor.

"In a relatively new field like marriage counseling, it's easy to think you know what you're doing, but you'll find some well-intentioned but ill-prepared individuals calling themselves marriage counselors," Corrales noted.

Barnard added that although there are many similarities between individual and family

therapy, there are distinct differences as well. For example, an individual therapist could do an excellent job with the wife, but unwittingly upset the marital balance because of the lack of awareness of what she is doing to her spouse.

"We all exist in an environment that contains other people and our relationships are interpersonal," Barnard stated. "One individual may only be the symptom of problems within the family."

According to the therapists, marital health is something that is often overlooked. "We take good care of our bodies, our cars, and other belongings but we neglect our marital relationships," Barnard said. He speculated that because society is so "thing-oriented," it is easy to let a relationship slide until it affects something physical.

The pair concur that the emphasis in marriage and

family counseling is gradually changing from crisis intervention to developmental counseling. In other words, they place equal importance on helping couples overcome discord as well as helping them realize the potential of an already good marriage.

In addition, premarital counseling, a growing trend in marriage therapy, enables couples to gain insight into each other as well as to develop the necessary skills for a successful marriage. Observing that each spouse carries his personal background into his marital relationship, Corrales summarizes that premarital counseling is largely exploring "whether I can synchronize my family history with yours."

The service, is a joint effort of the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services and the Department of Human Development, Family Living

(Continued on Page 8)

Counseling center sponsors encounter groups

The University Counseling Center will sponsor a series of personal growth groups during Fall semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups.

The personal growth group is designed to help members to become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and nonverbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members to "make contact" with each other.

The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling Center, who have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. They will be assisted by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling program. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in strict confidence.

During the past five years, 1,750 students have participated in one of 82 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to eight or ten individuals. Meeting time and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and classes, are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and facilitating group experiences for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration

before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline, or work under the direct supervision of someone who does.

For further information about the personal growth group programs, or to schedule a pre-group interview, stop in at the University Counseling Center, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, or call extension 1211.

Twin Springs Announces

- ★ Hay Rides & Parties
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THE ASSEMBLY RACE

This year the 69th district is blessed with an abundance of candidates for Assemblyman. Seeking the position are La Vern Ausman, Don Dardis, Gary Froseth, Ken Kajer, Richard Shoemaker, Ken Stelzig, and Warren Wade.

But from February to August, Ken Kajer stood alone in this small crowd as the only candidate to deal with the issues. While others campaigned with broad generalities, slogans, matchbooks, and even cake recipes, Ken Kajer extensively expressed himself on the issues in his public statements and printed material.

Ken Kajer takes the idea of public office seriously.

KEN KAJER

DEMOCRAT FOR THE ASSEMBLY

Authorized and paid for by The Committee to Elect Ken Kajer. James Eggert, Rt. 3, Colfax, Wisconsin, Secretary.

Student center is grab bag of entertainment

While the Snack Bar is the obvious portion of Student Center, this building is purely a student service area.

The Snack Bar has been remodeled with paneling and wood shingles. In the future, booths and more window area will be added. With the new food plan in effect, students may use their points to buy food at the Snack Bar, excluding the hours of 11:30 a.m.-

1:30 p.m. Points are worth 40c each and the remainder is to be paid in cash.

The information desk offers services such as miscellaneous small office equipment on the order of paper punches, scissors, staplers etc., magazines, games, and newspapers, all of which can be taken from the desk with no charge.

The game room offers reasonable recreation in its basement location. Week-end specials include three lanes of bowling for \$1.15 and pool at 75c an hour. Outdoor equipment such as camping gear,

bicycles, snowshoes, and canoes can be rented.

For off-campus students, a campus mail box allows campus memos to be delivered. The mail boxes are located in the hallway by the game room. Off-campus students are encouraged to check these boxes at least two times per week.

The Student Center is making changes including a bigger and better information desk, a new entrance on the east side of the building, and a larger bookstore.

Nic Ruby and the What?

Nic Ruby and the Earth People, that's what. But what exactly is a Nic Ruby and the Earth People? Read on. When Gary and Paul left Chales James, Nic, Chuck, and Jim realized that they still loved music. How should the trio express themselves? Why not try another side of music? Both Chuck and Jim have presented a softer type of music in the past. As far as Nic goes, just point the ivories to him and that's all that's necessary. Weddings, bars, all by himself, in a concert atmosphere. As long as a keyboard instrument is handy, Nic is ready.

The premiere performance of Nic Ruby and the Earth People is Sept. 5. That's when the Stoutonia comes out. The

show begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Pawn, but to be safe, I'd advise finding a seat at least by about 7:30. Sept. 6 and 7, Nic Ruby and the Earth People will again play in the Pawn, at the same time, only I have a feeling that the Pawn won't hold the overflow. The three musicians have proven to be crowd pleasures and through the Nic Ruby and the Earth People outlet, their popularity can only grow. The Eagles, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, early Buffalo Springfield, James Taylor, plus much, much more will be the music.

Nic Ruby and the Earth People, Pickin' Up the Pieces, sounds a bit familiar doesn't it?

'Sound' offers season ticket

Sounds Inc., an organization created last fall in an attempt to bring big-name music to UW-Stout, is again on the move.

Presently, the organization plans on holding three concerts this fall with the first concert tentatively scheduled for the middle of October. The cost will run at approximately \$10 for a season ticket covering all three concerts. Single tickets would be in the range of four to five dollars.

In order to get input from students, Sounds Inc. held a survey last week on possible groups. Close to 500 students responded. However, in making the final selection, financial cost and the groups availability must be taken into account. Groups such as Sha-Na-Na, Marshall Tucker, Poco, America, Climax Blues Band, J. Geils Band and Rare Earth are under consideration (though Sha-Na-Na is out of the picture since they are

available only in September).

According to Tom Burke, a member of Sounds Inc., more people are needed as members to make their effort successful. If interested, he says to contact either Mark Wallschlaeger (ext. 2432) or Tom himself in the Stoutonia office. He also voiced his thanks and appreciation to those who responded to the surveys, to those who have given support to Sounds Inc., and the hope that such support will continue.

OUR PLACE



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September 9-13

10:00 - 3:00
Room 111
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Building

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Cuffed Pants
\$300 Off

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FREE FLICKS
presents

FLASH GORDON
Chapter 3
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Brian's Song

with James Caan

SUN., SEPT. 8

HARVEY HALL AUD.
6:45-9:00

If you would like to be on the
Free Flicks Committee,
stop back by the projectors
Sunday night.

Tytell Sonnegold Imported

RHINE WINE

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\$1⁷⁹

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RUM

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BEER!

HAMM'S

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HAUENSTEIN

24 Bottle
Returnable

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VODKA

2 Qts.

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Tom Stanton works for a living just like you. He's fed up with the same things you are. High taxes, special privileges for a special few, ridiculous prices on just about everything. There are a lot of things that need changing. If you hire Tom Stanton to represent you in Congress - he'll do his best to see that they're changed. And Tom's best is pretty good. As a businessman he's built a reputation as a man who gets things done. That's what he wants to do in congress as your representative from the 3rd District. He needs your vote to do it.

Vote for Tom Stanton in the September 10th primary.

Things will get better.

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR by Citizens for Stanton; Lou Kassera, Chairman, P.O. Box 901 Eau Claire, Wis.

Sounds of our times

"All In Love Is Fair"
Nancy Wilson
Capitol ST-11317

Aretha Franklin may be the first lady of soul, but Nancy Wilson is the lady to listen to when easy listening is called for. The sweet sound of Ms. Wilson purring out any type of music, is enough to calm down even the most restless.

On Nancy Wilson's latest Capitol release, "All In Love Is Fair," she turns in nine cuts full of lush strings, delicate flute solos, with added portions of English horns, oboes,, trombones, as well as the usual percussion, bass and keyboards.

"You're as Right As Rain," is a perfect way to begin Nancy's newest disc. Background vocalists Marti McCall, Carolyn Willis, and Edna Wright croon right along with Wilson's mellow voice. "Try It, You'll Like It," delivers the discs best in-

strumental cut. Tom Scott's flute solo adds a beautiful touch to the already string oriented number.

I'm wondering how Stevie Wonder has the time to turn singers on to all of his beautiful creations. Nancy includes a new Wonder masterpiece, "All In Love Is Fair." Just from the title one can imagine the same old realizations that come to mind. The combination of Wilson and Wonder turn an over-used subject into a very pretty number. "Streeterunner," gives Nancy a small chance to get down. While this cut isn't that painful, it could have been left out.

Side two opens with "All In Love Is Fair," the most important cut, maybe even a 45 choice. Nancy doesn't get down or let us down. It's a nice bouncy number, while not letting us forget what Nancy is all about, pop music; don't take too many chances, just present

Circus day in Menomonie

by Robin Benz

Is anybody ever too old to go to the circus? Of course not. So on Saturday, Aug. 31, with a friend at my side and \$2.50 in my pocket, this reporter headed for the fairgrounds to see the King Brothers Circus. Seated on a hard, wooden plank, we were surrounded by the sights and smells of a three ring circus. Pink cotton candy; Cha-Cha the clown; Miss Marlena in a purple-sequined suit, spinning on her aerial

trapeze to the strains of "I Lost my Heart in San Francisco;" the Gungas from Bombay, India in a glass-balancing act (only dropping five of them); popcorn, peanuts, wild cherry snow cones; Louisa Mae and her mountain goats; grey, wrinkly elephants; Miss bleach-blond Viva and her cotton-fluffy poodles; a Peruvian llama; and of course, the monkeys. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, nothing like a circus for good, clean, family entertainment.

good, clear music that the majority of the audiences will comment, "ya, that's real nice." The flip disc also includes two cuts by Jimmy

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974

Webb and Paul McCartney. "To Make It Easier on You," proves for once and all that someone besides a white make can take Jimmy Webb's lyrics

Stoutonia — 5

and interpret his meanings. "My Love," via McCartney, rounds out one of Nancy Wilson's most impressive LPs to date.

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	10"	12"	14"
CHEESE	1.50	2.00	3.00
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SHRIMP	1.70	2.30	3.40
ANCHOVIE	1.70	2.30	3.40
HAWAIIAN SPECIAL	1.90	2.60	3.70
Sausage - Pineapple			
ALEX SPECIAL	1.90	2.70	4.00
Sausage - Onion - Green Pepper			
CHEF SPECIAL	2.05	2.80	4.10
Sausage - Mushroom - Onion			
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.90	4.00	5.80
Sausage - Beef - Pepperoni - Kosher			
Green Olive - Mushroom - Onion			

Make Up Your Own Combination!

GREEN PEPPER or ONION	10¢	20¢	30¢
ALL OTHER INGREDIENTS	20¢	30¢	40¢

OUR OWN SICILIAN HOT SAUCE ON REQUEST
ALL PIZZAS HAVE A GENEROUS PORTION OF
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Enroll for your S.S.A. endorsed
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12 Months of Protection \$94.30

Enrollment closes Sept. 30, 1974

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Free In-Car Heaters "Sidehackers"

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WHEN—Sat., Sept. 7

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Rain Date Sept. 14)

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BBQ SERVED

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

I was able to catch our athletic director Bill Burns in his office this past week. I asked him how the cut in budget down to \$53,000 would affect the varsity athletic program?

"Chancellor Swanson accepted this sum that was heavily debated in last spring's open on budget revisions. He accepted it with the belief that Stout could retain the same scope and intensity of our present athletic program."

Burns stated, "It was then our job (athletic department) to revise our athletic set up to fall within the new budget. We found out that there was no way we could retain the same scope and intensity we had in the past."

"Chancellor Swanson was informed of our decision. He accepted the decision that the athletic department would maintain the same scope but there would be a reduction in intensity."

I proceeded to ask, "How will Stout's athletic program be hurt by the reduction in intensity and how is this reduction attained?"

"All on the road games will be limited to a 250 mile radius except in basketball and football where conference play determines the conference champion. This is figured on a won — lost percentage," Burns stated.

Burns continued, "Baseball will be played in North and South Divisions. The divisional leaders will then meet to crown the conference champ."

"The 250 mile radius will put an end to road games that were previously held at the Wisconsin Universities of Oshkosh, Platteville, and Whitewater. It will be possible to meet one of these opponents at a neutral site that falls within the 250 mile barrier."

Burns finally added, "The reduction will not cause a drastic setback here at Stout. We will have to run a tighter program and stick within the \$53,000 limit."

This week the Blue Devils will be out in full gear as they open their '74 season with a non conference game against Hamline University from St. Paul, Minnesota. The game will be played Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. on the Nelson Field.

This will be a great chance for the students to show that we back the athletics here at Stout. Let's all get out and cheer our Blue Devils on to a victorious season this Fall. See you at the game.

Stout gridders hit Hamline here Sat.

UW-Stout's Blue Devils will open their 1974 gridiron campaign at home Saturday afternoon against Hamline University of St. Paul.

The Pipers delt the Blue Devils a 19-3 defeat last season. "Mistakes cost us the game last season," according to Head Coach Sten Pierce. "We are a better team now than we were last season at this time. We will be ready for Hamline."

Only 21 of 35 letter winners from last season's team reported to training camp, leaving the Blue Devils with some unexpected vacancies, especially in the offensive backfield.

"We have made some personnel changes and the athletes are responding beautifully," Pierce said. "They are working hard and adjusting well. I think we have our vacancies filled with very capable people."

The Blue Devils have six returning starters on both offense and defense. "We will be a young club again, but our sophomores gained valuable experience last season and will

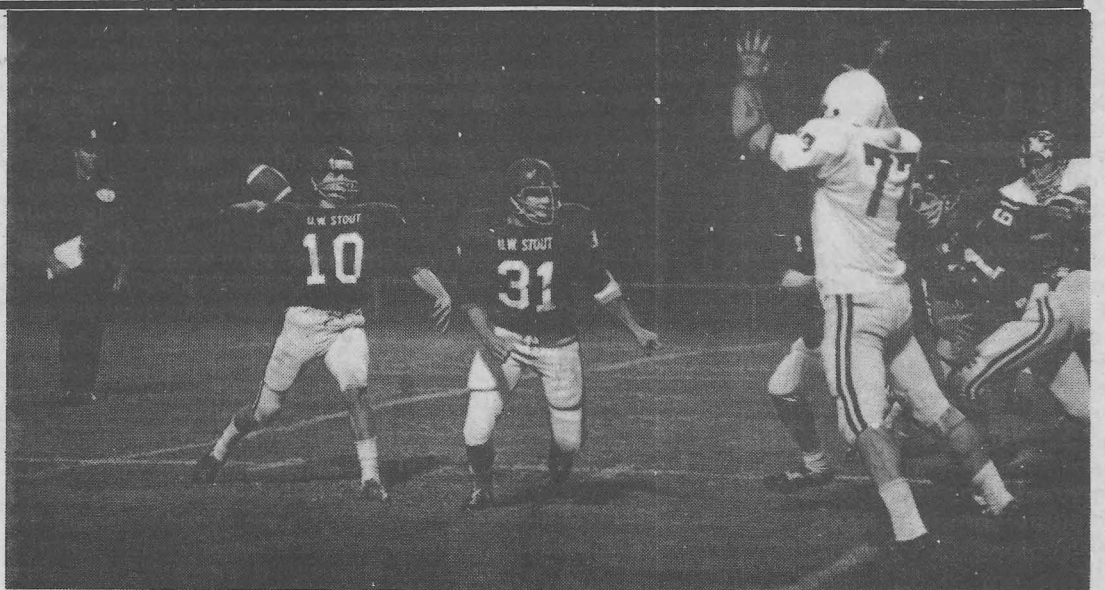
give us experienced depth," Pierce said.

Currently there are 80 athletes making up the Blue Devil roster, including four seniors, 13 juniors, 16 sophomores and 47 freshmen. Pierce said the freshmen possessed a combination of speed, size, talent and attitude. "The staff and I are pleased with the overall team attitude and hustle shown thus far," Pierce said. "An attitude of positive thinking has swept camp."

The Blue Devils held their annual Blue and White intrasquad game Saturday night with close to 1,000 fans in attendance. The Devils displayed some hard running and a fine passing game. As expected, the defense was ahead of the offense.

Pierce, who is also Stout's defensive coordinator, said that Hamline was expected to employ an inside, outside veer offense and a daring, pressure type defense. Probable defensive starters are: Ends — Jim Shore (205), Dan DePottey (210) or Mark Litter (210);

(Continued on Page 8)



Quarterback John Elkin eyes a possible reception as Al Needham protects him from the oncoming defense.

Harriers begin season at EC

The Blue Devil cross country team will begin their season Monday, Sept. 9 with a meet at Eau Claire. This will be the first of the conference meets this season with both River Falls and Eau Claire competing. Right now its just getting back in shape from the long summer months for our harriers. "We seem to be stronger than last year, says coach Stallsmith. although it's difficult to judge how we will fair against the other schools until we see their performance."

The conference this year seems to be more evenly balanced due to our opponents heavy loss of star runners. We have managed to retain three of last years lettermen who may lead us to many victories this season. The team has also acquired eight new runners (two of which are freshmen) who look very promising.

A man to be looking out for this season is Gerhart Sasman (Jr.). He's a returning letterman from last year and has the potential to grab the No. 1 spot in the conference this year.

Team Captain this year will be Bill Lemsky, a senior who ran at nationals two years ago.

Pete Knox, a sophomore, has the potential to be an outstanding runner in conference this year due to his excellent condition from 950 miles of running during the summer.

John Berg, a returning letterman from last season, will be very strong this season resulting from hard work and desire.

The conference will be running behind perennial powers LaCrosse and Stevens Point, but we're looking for a close race.

Schedule for this season is as follows:

Sept. 9 — River Falls & Eau Claire, At Eau Claire, 5 p.m.

Sept. 14 — River Falls, At River Falls, 11 a.m.

Sept. 21 — Norseman Invitational, At Luther, 11 a.m.

Sept. 28 — LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, At Eau Claire, 11 a.m.

Oct. 5 — River Falls Invitational, At River Falls, 9 a.m.

Oct. 12 — Blue Devil Invitational, At Stout, 11 a.m.

Oct. 19 — Eau Claire & Bethel, At Bethel, 11 a.m.

Oct. 26 — LaCrosse, At LaCrosse, 11 a.m.

Nov. 2 — Conference Championship, At Stevens, 11 a.m.

Nov. 9 — NAIA District 14 Meet, At Kenosha, 11 a.m.

Nov. 16 — NAIA Nationals, At Salina, Kan., 11 a.m.

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Back Packs \$3⁹⁵

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HOURS

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MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
9:00 -9:00
THURSDAYS

All university IM program set

Meet Thursday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. at Wolskes Bay.

Entries taken between 4:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Participants must furnish own canoes (no racing canoes allowed).

Race begins at Wolskes Bay and finishes at Irvington Bridge on the Red Cedar River.

Participants can enter Mens, Womens, or Coed divisions.

Women's sports get underway

The women's athletic teams have already begun their seasons. Fall sports include volleyball, swimming, and gymnastics.

Practice times are: Gymnastics - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., swimming - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and volleyball - 5 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

To be able to compete, athletes must have their own insurance coverage and have had a physical. The physical can be arranged through the student health center.

Any woman who wishes to compete should contact Miss Kay Carter at ext. 1336 or in room 213 of the fieldhouse.

Flag Football (men)

Captain's meeting will be held Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

League play begins Sept. 16.

Pick-up entry forms at I.M. Office 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

\$10 forfeit fee receipt and team roster will be due at the team captain meeting.

Cross Country (Coed)

Approximately 1 3/4 mile race.

Meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Wakanda Park Campground.

Entries will be taken between 6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Golf-Doubles Best Ball Golf Tourney

Organizational meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 217 of the Field house.

Sign-up at the organizational meeting.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Softball (Women)

Captains meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the fieldhouse.

Play begins Sept. 17.

Sign-up sheets can be picked-up in I.M. Office 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday.

Forfeit fees receipt and team roster are due in the I.M. office by 9:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 12.

Target Archery Tourney (Coed)

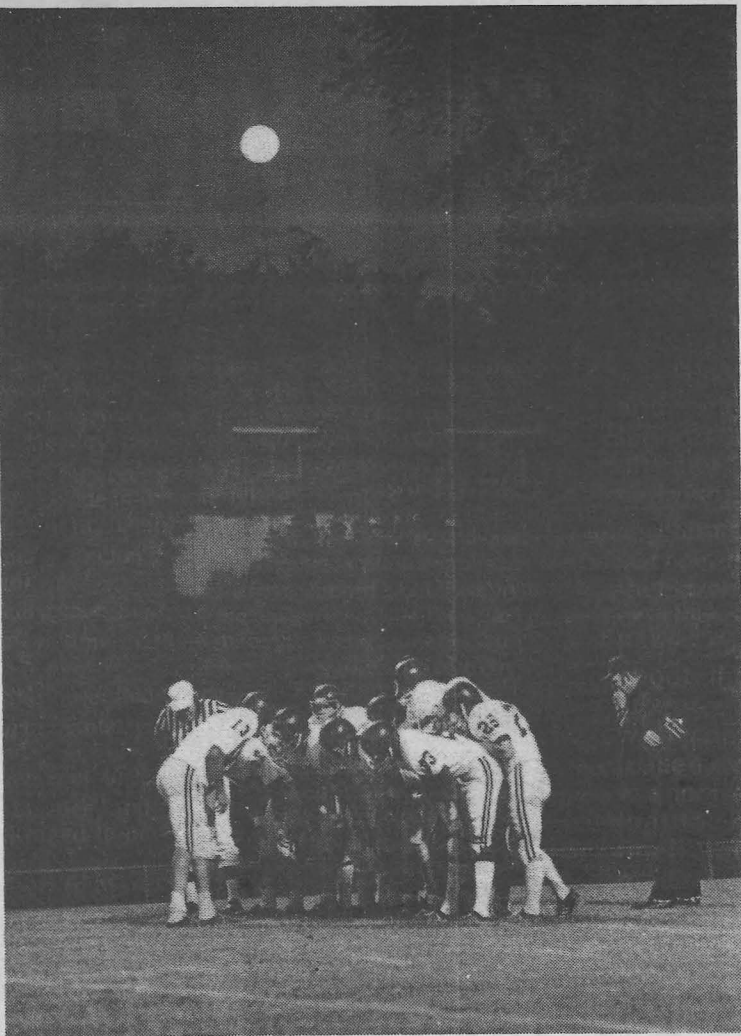
Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Entry time 5:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Bring bows and arrows.

Participants will shoot four rounds of six arrows at distances of 40-30-20 yds.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate.



Coach Bob Kamish listens in as his team plans out their next move in last Saturday's action.

Despite budget hockey to stay

Despite a budget squeeze, hockey will be maintained as an intercollegiate sport at UW-Stout, the university announced Wednesday.

In addition, all 10 sports for men and five for women will continue as part of the university's athletic program.

The announcement was based on action taken by the university's Athletic Committee following a public hearing on the campus which pointed up overwhelming support for a full athletic program at the university.

Faced themselves with fewer operating dollars, the Stout Student Association cut the

Athletic Department budget by about \$9,000.

The future of the hockey program had been in doubt because it is not one of the Wisconsin State University Conference sports. More than 1,600 persons signed a petition requesting that the sport be maintained. Numerous letters supporting the program were also sent to the university by Menomonie area citizens.

Greater emphasis will be placed on gate receipts to offset budget reductions, William Burns, athletic director said.

"We are planning season ticket drives for hockey, basketball, and football,"

Burns said. "Traditionally, we have not charged for other sporting events and will continue that policy."

Burns also noted that the WSU Conference has recommended cutbacks in athletic programs at all member schools in the face of demands at the state level for budget austerity.

Besides hockey, football and basketball, the men's athletic program at Stout includes cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling. The women's program includes basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and volleyball.

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Sat.
9-3

15 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

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Ted Fetting walking for congress



Ted Fetting is walking for Congress. Since May 8th he has walked 805 miles to meet and talk with people in the towns and country of the 3rd district. He wants to know what your concerns are. He wants you to know where he stands on the issues. We deserve representation from a Congressman who knows the people and the problems of the district, from inflation to nuclear power or the Butz anti-farm policy. Join Ted Fetting on his walk for Congress . . . walk to the polls and vote for new representation on September 10th.

democrat

Primary: September 10

Authorized and paid for by Fetting for Congress.
Ruth Williamson—Chair., Box 96, Richland Center

Tower Work Completed

Besides the paving of the 3rd St. and 10th Ave., Stout also received another facelift this summer.

Bowman Hall Tower, built in 1896, underwent a facelift while the student body was enjoying a vacation.

Workmen repaired mortar and replaced bricks on the structure. Open sections of the tower were screened to keep

the dirty pigeons out.

Hi-Lo-Construction company of Wausau was responsible for the face-lift and also for the quantity of bricks which fell to the ground.

The chimes still chime and the clock will still tick-tock because our symbol of Stout "the Tower," was reinforced to remain our erect edifice.

(Continued from Page 1)

How did this all come about? Initial credit can be given primarily to many dissatisfied students who complained loud and long, and a food service committee that worked toward improving the old system. Bob Boland is the administrator, however, who, under the direction of Helmuth Albrecht (thank you Pookie!), began the task of looking for an alternative plan. He discovered this system in use at the University of New York in Courtland, New York under the supervision of Merrill Baker.

Believe it or not, this plan is actually more reliable financially than the old plan (if one wished to call it planned) in which the coordinators counted on the variable of 38 percent or more of the students missing various meals. But what if they didn't? Due to this variable a financial disaster almost occurred with last springs gas shortage keeping an unexpected number of students on campus during weekends and eating an unexpected number of additional meals.

Certain days will still pose some problems since more students are bound to turn out for steak dinners rather than

goulash, and until the number of students turning up for each type of meal can be calculated food shortages may occur. I also have learned that food I.D.'s are not being checked against the name on the coupon book, so hang tight to those coupons or you may end up feeding a thief.

Three cheers for Albrecht, Boland, the food service committee, and you the students that complained. Just remember to give this new system a little time to get all the "bugs" worked out. Although the quality and quantity of the food remains the same, we are heading in the

(Continued from Page 3)

and Community Educational Services.

Typical services deal with couples or families who are experiencing stress in their relationships or who wish to find ways of improving their relationships, according to Charles Barnard. Barnard and Ramon Corrales are supervising the service.

Barnard notes that premarital counseling and counseling for couples and families contemplating divorce are also available.

Counseling services generally consist of one or two one-hour sessions per week for as long as the counselor and couple or family feel it is necessary and beneficial. The confidentiality of clients will be stressed at all times; only the counselor and immediate supervisor will be involved in particular cases.

Persons interested in enrolling in the service or obtaining additional details may call 232-1463. Day or evening appointments may be made at the confidence of the client. There is a small charge for each session.

Have You Heard

CAISSA CHESS CLUB meeting Sept. 9 from 7-11 p.m. in room 140 Student Center.

STOUT SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY meeting for new members Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Judicial room in the Student Center.

HOME ECONOMIC IN BUSINESS CLUB meeting Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., room 257 Home Ec.

EPSILON PI TAU meeting Sept. 10 in the Presidential Room of Student Center at 7 p.m. Officer meeting at 6:30.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in room 214 Fryklund Hall.

UNITED SISTERS NATIONAL ORGANIZATION meeting Sept. 9 in Presidential Room of Student Center at 8 p.m.

VETS CLUB meeting Sept. 10 at 8:30 in the West Central Ballroom of Student Center.

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m., room 210 Bowman Hall for all those interested.

KARATE CLUB meeting Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in Badger Room of Student Center.

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Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974

Stoutonia — 8

(Continued from Page 6)

tackles — Tom Rubash (235), Jerry Vandenberg (235); guards — Tim Raehsler (245), Joe Torez (205); linebacker — Kurt Schoknecht (205); cornerbacks — Brian Coe (195), Jack Voigt (185) or Bruce Hodek (165); and safeties — Steve Zais (175), Kurt Dietzen (175), Scott Youngbauer (170).

"We are looking forward to the return game with Hamline," according to Bob Kamish, offensive coordinator. "I think we have a very positive attitude about our offense. We know it works. If we execute and cut mistakes to a minimum, we'll have a good game."

Kamish lists his probable offensive starters as: Tight end — Terry Curtis (205); split end — William Kyle (180); tackles — Lang Ware (275), Mike Nissenbaum (230); guards — Dennis Nelson (220), Chuck Caverly (210); center — Fred Vondra (205); quarterback — John Elkin (175); flanker — Tom Goebelt (195); halfback — Al Needham (185); and fullback — Dick Weyenberg (195).

The Hamline game launches a 10-game schedule for the Blue Devils. Next Saturday, the Blue Devils open conference play against the Yellowjackets of Superior in a night contest at Superior.

Attention:

Dorm Floors — Sororities — Fraternities

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STOUT

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974
Vol. 64 — No. 3

Who's Who

Interested in being a candidate for the Who's Who Award? Or do you know of someone (like yourself) who is qualified for the Who's Who Award, but hasn't been named yet? Nominations for eligible juniors and seniors are now being accepted. The Who's Who Award is a national award given to junior or senior students who are outstanding in academic and extra curricular activities, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. The nominee must have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 and be of junior or senior level at the first semester of the 74-75 school year. Nominations must be at the S.S.A. office in the Student Center, no later than Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. Get moving!

SSA backs Sounds concerts

The SSA met for its weekly rhetorical discussion concerning the state of campus affairs. Sometime during the latter part of the month of October, an informal session for community members and Stout students is being planned to meet with the winners of the primary elections. A question and answer period will probably be included in the evening.

Gullickson, VP for financial affairs, spoke of the difficulties in budgeting and the fact that the computer system has not completed its work. She stated "I don't think that's a way to run a University."

Letters have been sent out to

"He was treated like a dangerous criminal, with overt violence. It's like they were roping a cow."

Thus comments a student, Harvey, who refused to give his last name and was within 20 ft. of the physical confrontation between the campus security police and Gus Traeder, student, at last Saturday's football game. (See interview with Traeder on Page 3).

The following is an attempt at reconstructing the incident.

Traeder, who sells popcorn at games, was talking with a woman friend. In one hand he held a box of popcorn, in the other a small film canister. The woman was holding a wallet in her hand. Apparently this alerted a security policeman, standing nearby, to the possibility of a drug deal. The security policeman, according to Traeder and the woman (security refused comment on this), demanded to see the canister. Traeder refused and verbally abused the security man. The security policeman then, says Traeder, said: "You're under arrest for possession of dangerous drugs." Two witnesses say that they heard a security officer repeat the same statement during the pursuit.

Traeder says he then asked the man what right he had in doing this and the man replied, "I'm a security guard — that's why."

Traeder immediately turned and ran. The security man ran in pursuit, carrying with him the wallet of the woman. More security men quickly joined in the pursuit (they communicated by walkie-talkie) and soon Traeder was corralled. At this point the reconstruction becomes difficult due to contradictory statements.

Security, Traeder, and witnesses agree that Traeder was wrestled to the ground in a physically forceful manner. According to eye-witness

Harvey, one had Traeder's head in an armlock, another grabbed his arms, and then he was put to the ground. Another witness states that the "cop put his knee in the back of his neck."

Both Traeder and witnesses (one witness said, "They were being unnecessarily violent; police brutality for sure.") agree that this action on the part of security was totally

unwarranted. Traeder admits swearing and pushing away one of the security men, but denies swinging.

The head of campus security, James R. Nowaskey, however, holds a different view, (his present information is both incomplete and inadequate at present.)

He claims that his men told him that Traeder swung at the security officer, which thus

provoked the physical manhandling that followed. He states that his men have always acted in a proper manner in the past and sees no reason why they should have acted differently in this case. He said that his men are aware of the proper procedure in approaching an individual for questioning, and thus tends to discount the witnesses account given above, where the officer is said to have told Traeder that he was under arrest. He says that only one other officer aside from himself is authorized to place an individual under arrest. He says he is awaiting written statements from his men.

Security is, however, currently considering filing charges against Traeder for physical and verbal assault. This would depend on the outcome of their investigation, which the Chancellor has ordered. "I cannot give details at this time," said Nowaskey, "but I can talk general principles." In researching this story a reporter called the security office by phone and was told that no one was around who was informed on the incident.

Two Stoutonia reporters then went to the office where they met with the same response from an office secretary. She was then asked for the names of the officers involved. She hesitated, then agreed and left the office. Upon returning she gave Nowaskey's name and said to contact him. Nowaskey has now promised complete cooperation with Stoutonia.

Traeder is also considering filing charges against the University. His decision, he said, is dependent on a medical examination, which he will soon be taking. It's possible, Traeder, claims that he has a pinched nerve in one arm due to the tightness of the handcuffs which were slapped on during the struggle.

Following the struggle, Traeder was marched away for questioning to an area outside the football field. Traeder then says that he asked security to loosen the cuffs because his hands were turning blue and white. The cuffs were loosened and then removed when Traeder agreed to show identification and to be searched. Nothing was found on his person. Then, says Traeder, when he was showing identification, one of the security men said "Hey, what are you standing on and trying to cover-up?" The officer then reached down and picked up a canister that was lying on the ground.

According to Traeder, he smelled it and said "Aha! It smells like marijuana. I saw you drop it. How do you explain this?" This was in security's judgement, the very same canister that precipitated the incident. (Traeder contradicts this and says that he dropped his canister when he was being chased.) After this occurred, Traeder informed security that he was leaving and did so unmolested.

Whatever will result from this incident is uncertain, according to all parties involved.

For general information, it is added that under present University policy, it is entirely legal for any University employee, whether in security or in food service, to both ask for identification and question anyone whom they so choose.



Stop in the name of the law! A film canister and a wallet began a melee between security police and a student. Here student Gus Traeder and an unidentified security cop discuss Traeder's true identity.

Residency Requirements

If you're a typical student you should be interested in the present residency requirements. Knowing these requirements will get you off-campus as soon as possible (if that is what you wish), and could possibly save you a bundle in tuition fees if you qualify for Wisconsin residency and don't know it.

The dorm residency requirements are formed by the Board of Regents and are as follows: "Those freshman

and sophomore students who are not veterans, married or living with parents or guardians, shall be required to live in a University operated residence hall when such accommodations are available." In layman terms this means that if you're a non-veteran, single, have earned less than 60 credits, and are not living with a parent or guardian you must live in a dorm. Students may request an exception to the residence rule by filling out a

form which can be obtained at the housing office located in the basement of North Hall. A personal interview may be required and request for exception must be submitted on or before Aug. 1 for the academic year or before Dec. 1 for the second semester. With the crowded conditions dorms are experiencing this year due to increased enrollment, (only seven students have single rooms this year including

(Continued on page 12)



PEOPLE'S VOICE

EDITORIAL Who has the cooky

Nixon got caught with his hand in the cooky jar. Well, cooky jar is putting it lightly, but, nonetheless he was caught standing on a chair peering into the cooky jar filled with power and prestige. Nixon debated how to make all the cookies his.

Bernstein and Woodward, two Washington Post reporters, tracked the cooky snatcher and his helpers down. Nixon tried to keep the lid on but failed. Caught in the act, Nixon now admits he did wrong, "That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the wrong way is the burden I shall bear for everyday of the life that is left to me," Nixon stated.

Ford has now granted Nixon pardon. This is good. Our country was founded on a principle of justice. Those who believe Nixon should be prosecuted are seeking revenge. The time has come to forgive and forget. After all, Nixon has been left with the crumbs. It'll be quite awhile before someone dares snatch a cooky. A lesson was learned.

Pandora's box slammed close

Forget the cookie jar.

This is more like Pandora's box.

When Pandora's box was opened all sorts of nasties were let loose on the world, evil and immoral nasties.

Ford has now slammed shut the political pandora's box of the previous administration.

But Look! The box is empty and the biggest Nasty of all is free and hanging out on the streets of San Clemente. Can he help but give birth and sustenance to another plague of evil and immoral nasties?

By his action, Ford has reaffirmed Nixon's move to establish the executive branch as supreme overlord, thus negating the checks and balance set-up in the federal government.

Let us negate Ford in '76.



COOKIE JAR OR PANDORA'S BOX...?

Safety card promoted

Although I am a firm believer in the teaching of shop safety rules and intend on stressing safety in my shop once I begin teaching, I feel that subjecting individuals to similar safety lectures in shop class after shop class is a nuisance and unnecessary waste of students time.

As a journeyman cabinet maker and one time owner of a remodeling company I find it quite aggravating to be requested to remain in class for such lectures after ex-

plaining my previous experience on the machines involved. I realize that experience does not necessarily go hand in hand with knowledge of safety rules, but, as a student enrolled in the Industrial Education Major, I have received safety lectures on the same machines in at least six different classes in the last 2 years at Stout.

I recommend that a new safety training policy be established here, in which a student receives a card after he is safety trained on a

machine. This card would contain the students name, the machine he was familiarized with, and the date of training. This machine listing would be continuously expanded as the student is familiarized with additional equipment. This system would allow students to leave a class if the period is to be spent on safety lessons for machines listed on the student's card. This card should also be used in open shops. As it stands now, students who have never used a particular machine often attend open shop and try their hand at self-training on the machine often resulting in broken equipment and the possibility of injury. Requiring students to present a card to the shop supervisor prior to using a machine will eliminate these dangers. The dating of the card is suggested so that periodical retesting on safety factors could be instituted, perhaps every two years if deemed necessary.

A safety conscious but safety drowned.

Loren Barron

Discrimination in dorms

Dear Editor:

What is C.K.T.O. afraid of? Last week, the AOPi Sorority asked the C.K.T.O. Hall Council for permission to hold a "popcorn party" in the dorm. The purpose of this party would have been to see if any girls were interested in rushing the sorority.

The Hall Council refused to give them permission, for trumped up reasons such as "there are not enough AOPi's living in the dorm" and "They were afraid that the girls would

get rowdy and damage the dorm." The girls weren't even planning to do any drinking.

With ridiculous reasoning like this, it is apparent that C.K.T.O.'s Hall Council is doing a good job of discrimination. Are they so afraid of letting other groups and organizations into the dormitory? If so, they are doing a good job of protecting the residents from college life.

Pam Werth — Senator; Pan Hellenic Council

Davil Brain Mann — Senator; Inter Fraternity Presidents Council

Tilidetzke bids farewell

Dear Friends,

Well, I'm happy to say that my future and Stout's future are both much brighter than they were last spring. The total enrollment is higher than it was last fall and I have found a job. I will be teaching mathematics at the College of Petroleum & Minerals at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Honest! There was a very thorough article on my job and this school in the Wednesday, August 21 edition of the Dunn County News, if you're interested in more information. I'll be back in Menomonie for about a month or so next summer. If you will be around then, be sure to stop in. Till then, so long.

Bob Tilidetzke

Antics are memories

To the Editor:

I want to thank the many students, faculty, and staff that have made a rewarding and memorable experience of my almost two years at the information desk. Your stops, comments, gestures, and antics will be greatly missed and long remembered. Some of you know who you are; others of you would be surprised. I thank you all and hope the future information desk attendants are as fortunate as I to gain so much from so many!

Bobby Johnson

'Great' thanks to students

Getting 700 people together at one time to spell out the word GREAT! may sound unbelievable, but at UW-Stout it happened! The publicity our University received for this stunt has to be credited to all the students, head residents, and the faculty involved.

The patience and good humor of everyone was fantastic! This experience increased my pride in the students our University attracts and benefits from.

Carolyn Barnhart

Subversive similies

The All American Boy



LOVE LOST SUCH A COST GIVE ME THINGS THAT DON'T GET LOST

She lingers here, cigarette in hand, speaking in a monotone. She's bored with me for certain.

She exists on the periphery of my world. And I am unable to touch her. I don't even know if I want to. My fingers are frozen and my mind is spinning and falling away from here and now. No - I do want to but there's no energy to put in that pattern. I struggle to put myself together in words, eyes, mouth. It's getting harder to stay here. To put together any effort at all.

I start confessing to her. I can see and feel that she wants no part of this but I go on and on, trying to stay on top of the pain.

She's telling me something I can't understand. Now there's guilt. Guilt is a parasite that grows on my fear of losing myself. I wish that I could know where it is she's at so I could join her. I smile weak and impotent.

Goodnight.

PART II . . . Amnesty to all desserters and draft dodgers. NOW PAX

STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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THE STOUTONIA
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Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

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Stoutonia goofed. In our rush to get last week's edition to press we inadvertently left out a photo byline. The photo of the Tower on page one was done by Jim McGuire.

Dorms post hours

The following is a list of the new dorm hours which have been instituted this semester. The hours below are those established by the Hall Councils, however, there may be different floor decisions made concerning the hours listed. These hours are based upon the Board of Regents ruling last semester which allows for no more than 17 hours visitation per day and the ending of visitation no later than 2 a.m. It should be noted that these hours are greatly extended from last year and the old sign in - sign out policy has been eliminated.

"Escort" simply means that the visitor must be accompanied to the room by a floor resident. The resident should accompany the visitor at all times (to and from the

room and while wandering around the floor.)

"Open house" means that escorts are not necessary and the visitor can walk through the dorms without a resident. Off campus students are most familiar with this policy as it is the one they follow at home on a full time basis. (Room doors may be closed this year during open house).

Co-ed hours are a novelty instituted only by H.K.M.C. It seems that H.K.M.C., dorm residents only, can walk on any floor during these hours, but cannot go in the rooms of the opposite sex. This provides for hall interaction but seems to place H.K.M.C. in the rear position in afternoon visitation hours, with A.F.M. in the last position in late evening visitation hours.

A.F.M.

M-F: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
Sun. - W: 6:30 p.m. - 12 p.m. Escort
Th. - S: 6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort
S & S: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

C.K.T.O.

M-F: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Escort
S & S: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort

Fleming

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Floors:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort

H.K.M.C.

10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Escort
12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. CO-ED HOURS
6 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort
Sun: 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE
Sun: 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

J.T.C.

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort

North

All Floors:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort

South

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort
Sun: 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

Wigen

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Escort
6:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Escort
Sun: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE

'I was innocent'

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974

Stoutonia — 3

Drug 'bust' sparks reaction

The following is a personal interview with Gustave William Traeder, a senior at the UW-Stout campus and a senator of the Stout Student Association, who was, according to his testimony and the reports of numerous witnesses, handcuffed and manhandled by campus security police at last Saturday's Stout — Hamline football game.

Gus sat nervously on the couch with an expression of rage still wrinkling his face as he rubbed his red and swollen wrists which had fallen victim to metal restraints several hours earlier. The interview follows:

STOUTONIA: Exactly, in step by step sequence, would you relate what happened to you at last Saturday's football game.

TRAEDER: It all started while I was selling popcorn at the Stout football game. As a friend approached me, I was rudely interrupted by a Stout security guard who told me that I was under arrest for possession of dangerous drugs.

S: What do you mean by rudely interrupted? Exactly what did the guard say to you?

T: The guard charged into my conversation and said, "All right there, let me look inside that canister."

S: How did you reply and what canister?

T: I replied, "F— you and why don't you go bark up someone else's tree" That is breaking the law? The canister was an empty 120 Kodak film canister which had been left behind at a party last night. Although it was empty, I was afraid it might contain some trace of marijuana, since 90 percent of all college students who use film canisters at parties also smoke pot." I was asking my friend if she knew who the canister belonged to so I could return it.

S: What happened next?

T: The cop said, "You're under arrest for possession of dangerous drugs," and demanded to see the contents and I replied, "What right do you have to do this?" The cop replied, "I'm a security guard, that's why." I was worried because of the cop's attitude and his determination to bust me so I said good-bye to my friend and took off on my own.

S: You mean you ran away?

T: Yes, I don't like false accusations that talk about my arrest for something I had no connection with.

S: Then what happened?

T: As I proceeded to go to the exit gate I was questioned once more by another guard who accused me of having something unlawful in my possession.

S: How did this second guard become so informed?

TJ: He was radioed by walkie-talkie by the first guard.

S: Continue.

T: He asked to see the canister. I said, "I'm sorry you don't know what you're talking about so just leave me alone." I proceeded to exit and was surrounded by four guards who again demanded to see the canister. I replied, no. One of the guards then grabbed me and said I know you've got it. I reacted by pushing him away and told him to get lost and get out of my life. They then slammed me to the ground pulling my hair and kicking and punching my head and backside, so they could restrain my hands with handcuffs. I never touched any of the guards except the one I pushed away. I never took a swing at them. I only swore alot.

S: Why did you swear so much at the cops?

T: I was scared, upset, and mad.

S: Why did you resist arrest?

T: Because I was innocent.

S: Please continue with the events.

T: After four men discussed with one another how to handcuff me they tightened the cuffs so tight my hands turned white and purple. I was then dragged across the field while being asked for identification.

I replied I didn't have any identification to give to them.

As we got outside the gate, I was thrown into a brown unmarked four door 1963 or '64 Chevy sedan, hitting my head due to the force used. At this time I showed them my white and purple hands resulting from the lack of proper circulation due to the handcuffs and they finally proceeded to loosen the cuffs. But because they had them on so tight it took two guards to squeeze the cuffs even closer together so that they would click open.

S: What happened after they loosened the cuffs?

T: One guard said, "I want some identification." Another guard said "Yeah, if you don't have anything to hide, let's see what's in all your pockets." I then said all right, remove the cuffs and I'll show you some identification and empty all of my pockets.

S: Did they take off the cuffs?

T: Yes. I then removed my wallet and gave one cop my drivers license and student I.D.

S: Continue.

T: I then took everything out of my pockets and put it on top of the car. Then one cop searched me completely and found absolutely nothing.

S: What happened to the film canister?

T: I dropped it in the field when the harassment began.

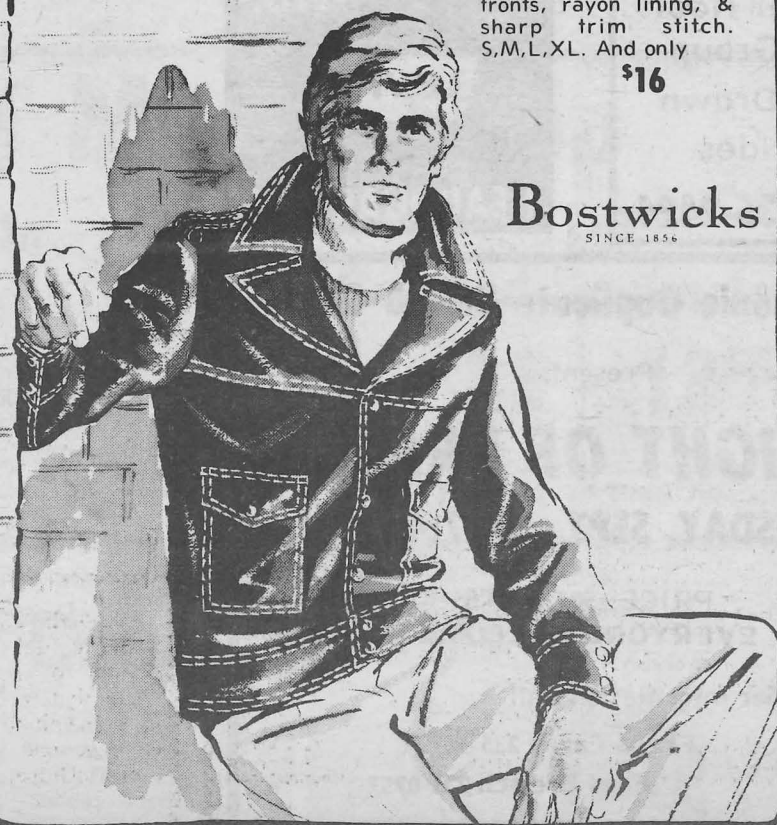
(Continued on page 4)

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'I was innocent'

(Continued from page 3)

S: Didn't the police search the field?

T: Yes. I told them it could have fallen when they handcuffed me but they didn't find it.

S: Go on.

T: One cop then asked for my home address in Menomonie and phone number. As I turned to him with my back facing the other three cops the guard that had first accused me then said, "What are you standing on and trying to cover up?" I said, I don't know what the hell you're talking about. He then bent down to the ground and picked up a bent up old film canister which was mixed in the sand and stones and looked like it was flattened by 3 Sherman tanks. He smelled the canister which had sand falling out of it and said, "I knew it, it smells like marijuana. You dropped it, it's yours. How do you explain this?" I replied, I have nothing to explain because you just got done frisking me and you found nothing. You searched the field and found nothing. Now you find an empty film canister while my back was turned and you're trying to tell me it contained marijuana and it belongs to me.

S: Then what happened?

T: Then the girl who I was originally talking to came over and asked for her purse back. The first cop had grabbed her purse without permission and had gone after me. She said, "May I please have my purse which you took without my permission." The cop said, "We only wanted your ID." She replied, "It still doesn't give you any permission to take my purse." I then asked her to tell them what was in the canister. She replied, "I didn't see anything in it."

S: Did they take down her identification?

T: As far as I know, yes.

S: Go on.

T: By this time I was ready to start swinging, but said f—you, I'm leaving and did.

S: How so you feel about all this now?

T: I think it's the biggest waste of money when our security guards spend time hassling innocent people and trying to show off their authority.

S: Do you have any cuts or bruises?

T: Yes.

S: Where?

T: I'm bleeding behind my ear.

S: Yes, I see that.

T: My wrists are scraped, bruised and swollen.

S: Do you think you will have any emotional after-effects from this incident other than your present upset condition?

T: Yes, I will always have the constant fear that my respectability and dignity has been diminished due to this unjust act. My memories of this incident will continue to haunt me for years to come.

S: Did you get the names or badge numbers of the cops involved?

T: No, but I'd recognize them on sight.

S: Do you plan on pressing any charges for false arrest or assault?

T: I really don't know.

S: Have you complained or are you planning on complaining to the Dean of Students, the Chancellor, or anyone else of authority on campus?

T: Definitely, I don't want to see this happen to anyone else again.

S: In all fairness I really must ask if you smoke pot.

T: I plead the 5th. After this incident I wouldn't even admit to not paying a parking ticket!



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For Further Information Call

Freda Carey 235-5672

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Learner to speak here

Evy Wojkiewicz

Max Learner will be the guest speaker at a convocation to be held in conjunction with the dedication of the year old Home Economics Building. Presently, Learner is a visiting professor at Pomona College in Claremont, Cal. where he is at work on a new study of American civilization, covering the '60s and '70s.

Learner is more than a professor. He is the author of a syndicated column and over a dozen books. His most recent work is entitled *Tocqueville and American Civilization*. Although by profession Learner is a sociologist, his interests are diversified. This month Learner had a personal interview with Elizabeth Taylor on her divorce published in *McCall's Magazine*.

Learner will speak at Stout on Oct. 11. His talk will be entitled, "Is there a Future for the Family?"

In relating Learner to the dedication of Home

Economic's Building, Dean J. A. Samenink from the School of Home Economics said, "Home Economics is people oriented and where are they found but in family ramifications." He went on to say that Learner is a sound

thinker and an individual with an analytical mind. He takes a social-political view of the family. The Dean concluded saying he felt Learner's topic is quite timely. After all, is there a future for the family?

AAUP calls student aid top priority

The American Association of University Professors has urged that the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor — HEW to provide full funding of all student aid programs in fiscal 1975.

In a letter to the Subcommittee, AAUP general secretary Joseph Duffey called for full funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) Program at \$1.3 billion.

"We believe that in fiscal year 1975 the highest priority should be assigned specifically to the student assistance

programs," the AAUP said. Duffey noted that there has been "an unnecessary conflict" between the college-based programs and the direct student aid programs. But, he said, both programs are necessary and serve their respective purposes well.

While many higher education associations have been reluctant to accept the new BEOG Program without reservation, the AAUP said it does not regard BEOG as "either temporary or experimental."

(From the Higher Education Daily 7-29-74)

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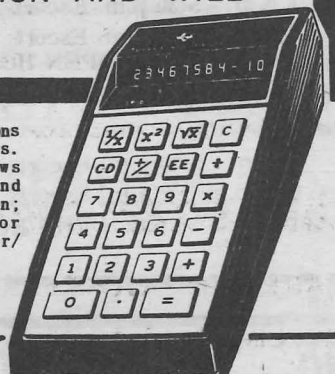
Sept. 19, 1974

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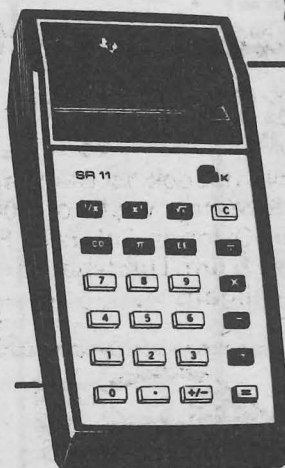
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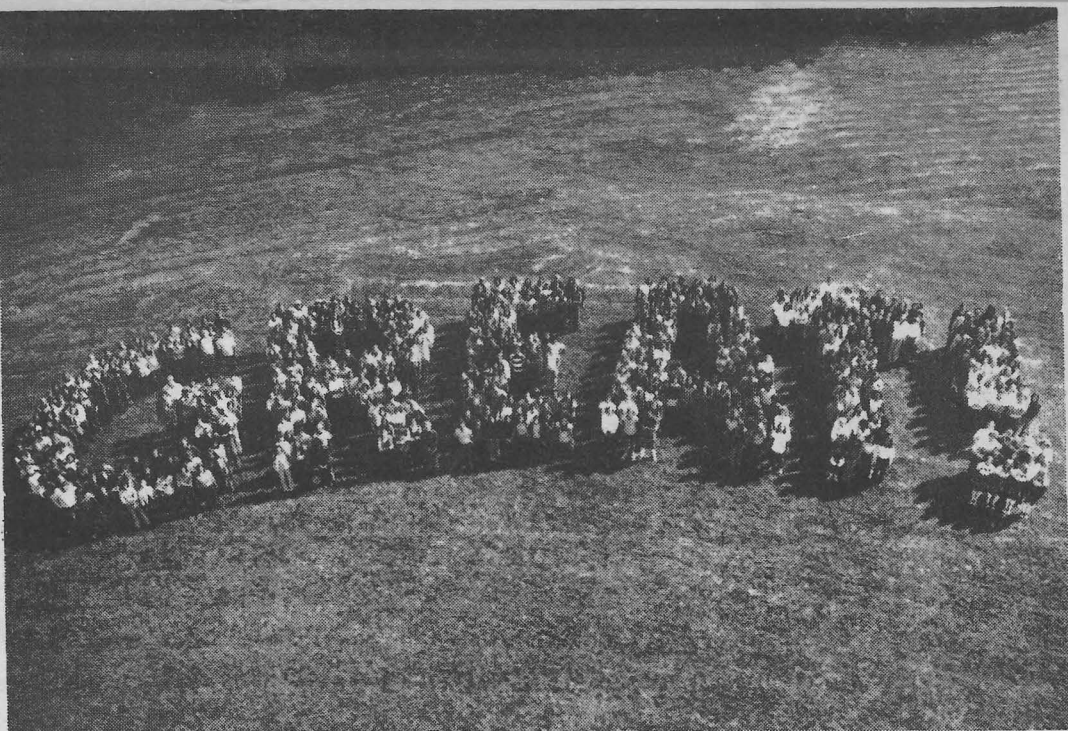
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Over 700 students and faculty members assembled to be a part of the 'It's Great' recruitment brochure for the School of Home Economics. The photo will be reproduced and made into a four color poster to be distributed to persons throughout the nation interested in Stout and Home Economics.

Home economics is great

Last Thursday over 700 students gathered on Nelson Field to help recruit new students. They came for a unique purpose: to be part of a group photo with students spelling out the word "GREAT!" This photo will be part of a brochure for the school of Home Economics recruitment program.

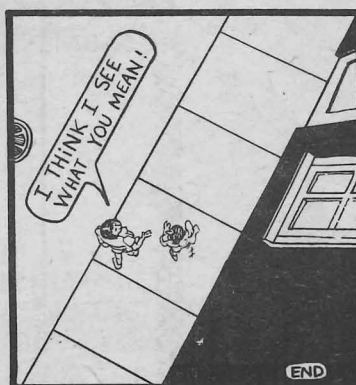
The brochure originated and will be an answer to the need for a striking recruitment theme. Chuck Buelow, public relations co-ordinator and J. Anthony Samenfink, hatched the idea. John Williams, photographer mapped the camera perspective out on the field. Williams shot the photo. Jerry Donnelly, PASS advisor served as Master of

Ceremonies for the photo event. After the photo was shot, popcorn was served. Students and faculty consumed about 40 bags, three feet high and ten inches wide of popped corn.

The "Great!" idea will be expanded and used for slides, posters, and other recruitment bulletins.

Students response to the idea? It's great!

FRED THE DUCK © 1974 BY KV



VTAE competes for students

Robin Benz

A UW finance panel is concerned with the competition for enrollment between the vocational, technical, and adult education (VTAE) system schools and the state universities.

The Board of Regents' Business and Finance Committee said on Thursday, Sept. 2, that it agrees with a tax hike proposal. These tax dollars would be used to fund the universities, similar to the public support given to the VTAE Schools.

Under current methods, the funding of UW campuses is based upon student enrollment. The tax hike would help underwrite universities with declining enrollments. "In a way, it's like welfare," com-

mented Ms. Sharon Stewart, asst. registrar for UW-Stout. "What would be the asked incentive for higher enrollments?" She questioned.

Are VTAE Schools really in competition with the state universities? Students trained to do a job are in demand and many are finding that a low cost, two-year VTAE program, is the route to go. In some cases, the blue-collar worker's pay scale surpasses those for white collar occupations.

What then, is the advantage for a technically-oriented student to enroll in a four-year state university? "Management training is the key," said Ms. Stewart. "Once graduated, their earning potential is higher," she commented.

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Sounds

When the name Roger McGuinn is mentioned, one almost immediately remembers that he was the leader and founder behind the Byrds. McGuinn kept the Byrds together, despite countless personnel changes, from early 1965 until the present, and I am not sure, maybe McGuinn still has a Byrd cage somewhere. It had to be hard on McGuinn; to see a band that he had devoted almost a decade to, fall apart, reform, make a comeback, decay again, and just last year, bring back all the original members, only to cut a LP with Crosby, Hillman, Clark, and Clarke that turned out to be less than impressive.

McGuinn in his early days has to be given credit as being a light in a sea of oh-hum music. When some new phase of music was to begin, McGuinn was standing on the corner, just waiting to give it a try. The Byrds were the first to have light shows, first to merge folk and rock, the first to have a political minded group, and the first to wear granny glasses on stage. They also were the first to try outer space music. "Eight Miles High," even though it was banned on many stations, brought to rock an electric sitar and raga rock.

"Peace On You," McGuinn's solo disc, is made up of everything I liked in the Byrds, and even more. "Peace on You," the title cut, gives McGuinn a chance to sing a Charlie Rich number. A huge chorus backs Roger. Paul Harris's keyboards are drowned out by the singers, but Harris has a chance to get heard later on.

"Without You," is complete with McGuinn's far-reaching vocals. Not that I mind, because his vocals didn't hurt the Byrds.

"(Please Not) One More Time", was written by Al Kooper. Kooper turns in nice work on clarinet, piano and guitar. Once again McGuinn sings of California and L.A. "On I'm a Two-Time Loser, and that could sober up any boozier or at the very least make him looser in his prime." "Same Old Sound," features McGuinn on his now famous 12-string Rickenbacker. Al Perkins sits in on steel guitar on "Do What You Want To."

McGuinn's most impressive cut is "Gate of Horn," McGuinn says, "Listenin' to Mr. Gibson play on his fine guitar. It's a big old 12-string and it went like this:" McGuinn's 12-string sounds like a copy of "Eight Miles High," with much much more added.

Throughout "Peace on You," the 12-string is heard. Vocals plus 12-string may sound like the Byrds, and why shouldn't they. McGuinn isn't trying to copy the Byrds music. When you come down to it, he was the Byrds. It's just that they got out while McGuinn stuck with his band until the very end.

Sounds Inc. is having a dance this coming Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Short Stuff and Snoblind will be getting it on from 8 to the bewitching hour. The \$1.00 fee is very small when considering it would cost at least \$2.00 just to see Short Stuff. If you like blues, Georgia music, rock and roll, or just about anything you can think of. stop in.



Stratton and Agosti at Pawn

Monday, Sept. 9, through Saturday, Sept. 14, The Pawn is featuring Stratton and Agosti. Kevin, who has performed in clubs across the country since he was 18 years old, plays both 6 and 12 string acoustical guitar. Several years ago he found himself in a ski club where he met Judy. Judy had started singing and writing music at a very young age, and after Kevin heard her voice, he knew it would be compatible with his own.

Together Judy and Kevin have written many songs and have built a repertoire of over 100 versatile tunes, ranging

from folk, blues, swing forties, bee-bop, country, to their own original songs. Their selections include something for everyone's taste. The shows start at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Stratton and Agosti have a great act, you won't want to miss. Take a break and stop down at the Pawn this week.



Sounds sponsors dance

You say you wanna dance?! This coming Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m., lasting until midnight, Sounds Inc. will be spotlighting two excellent Wisconsin groups, who should provide four hours of boogie at its best.

Snoblind, a local favorite, will be moving the crowd with works from Dobbie Bros., Jethro Tull, Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, Allman Bros., Steve Miller, Bill Withers, Foghat, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Johnny and Edgar Winter, Deep Purple, and Little Richard, with a sprinkling of original material.

Anyone who has followed the blues scene in Wisconsin and Chicago, will be pleased to hear that Short Stuff will also be appearing on the same bill.

The Milwaukee band features Jim Liban on harp, and ex Junior and the Classics's, Junior Brantley on keyboards. Kenny Bardoff, Kenny Arnold, and Eric Epstein round off what is constantly being referred to a "Wisconsin's Best" in R and B music. Jim Liban formerly with A.B. Skhy, will be showing Stout students what a harp is all about. Livan's name is mentioned when musicians are talking about Paul Butterfield, Corky Siegel and the harpist from J. Geils, Magic Dick.

The dance will take place in the ballroom of the Student Center for a nominal fee of \$1.00. Come one, come all. Sounds wants to boogie and what better place than on our own campus. Have a ball in the ballroom.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man
who became a
legend.

The film
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ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

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Do you have any talent?? We are looking for a ballad-singing "gitar" player for the Franklin Room and also a piano "thumper" for a "sing-a-long" Friday and Saturday nights.

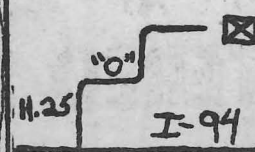
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings we would like you to enjoy the firelight atmosphere of the Franklin Room which, in more mundane language, would be our upper dining room overlooking Lake Tainter — also open after 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low houselights, candlelit tables, a cocktail waitress for your service — cocktails at prices you can afford! Let us help to make your years at Stout one of your happier experiences. A "rap" place with background music! For those who like a bit more "action," our lower level has a pool table, foosball and we hope, eventually, someone you will enjoy at the piano.

Spend the evening at LOGG IN'. Enjoy having dinner or a sandwich. When the weather turns colder — chili, a good bean soup, hot beef sandwiches will be offered. We offer our regular menu six days a week with prime rib the specialty of the house. We are closed on Monday!

SPECIALS:

Wed. — Spaghetti - Salad - Wine
Thurs. — Filet Mignon for 2
Fri. — Fish Fry - Salad Bar

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Concerts to Catch

Thomas J. Burke

Twin Cities —

Ella Fitzgerald, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$7, \$8, \$9 at Dayton's and box office.

Van Morrison, William Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 general admission at Dayton's.

Jeff Walker and John Hammond, Augsburg College Gym on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 advance and \$5.50 at the door.

Lynyrd Skynyrd and Elvin Bishop, St. Paul Civic Center on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 advance and \$6 at the door.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets available at Dayton's.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Guthrie Theatre on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Dayton's and the Guthrie.

Heartsfield, Three Dog Night, and Wolfman Jack, St. Paul Civic, Friday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 at the door. Dayton's and the box office.

David Bowie, St. Paul Civic Center, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Reserved seats \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50 at Dayton's.

The Four Seasons, Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders, St. Paul Civic Center on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5 at all Dayton's.

Milwaukee —

Stevie Wonder, Milwaukee Arena, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50. Send certified check, or money order, no personnel checks to Stevie Wonder, 500 W. Kilburn

Ave. Milwaukee, WI. 53203.

Madison —

David Bowie, Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Dane County Col. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50.

Friday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 pm, American Patchwork will present a free concert consisting of bluegrass, folk, gospel, pop standards, original material, and yes, even some

50's rock and roll material.

Like many groups, American Patchwork was brought together when Mike and Charlotte Truner, formerly of American Heritage, and Rick Allen, Bebe Allen, Ziggy Dzik, and C.T. Allen from Briar Patch, decided to join forces. The net results are a pleasing show that has graced such notable stages as the Apollo Country Showcase in Nashville, various Holiday Inns (a musician's nightmare), the Silver Nugget in Las Vegas, the

Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, and countless rodeos and county fairs.

Tight two, tree, and four part vocals are equally exciting as the variety of instruments they employ — banjo, mandolin, guitars, dobro, string and electric bass, pedal steel guitar, and percussion.

Begin your weekend right. Before double bubble or happy hour get under way, stop in and give a listen. Music will make the two for one offers downtown much more enjoyable.

WANTED:

THEME FOR HOMECOMING 1974

Homecoming 1974 is being based on the "rock and roll" era of the 1950's to early 1960's. All entries must be placed in the box located at the information desk in the Student Center. All entries must be in by noon, Wednesday, Sept. 18. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the person who authors the winning theme.

Name

Address

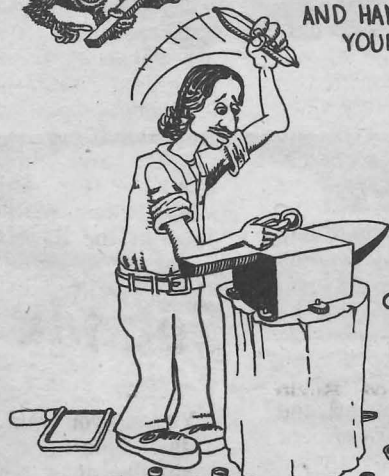
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Superb performance, high styling and sophisticated control with this great Sylvania AM/FM stereo receiver. 22 watts continuous (RMS) power per channel (80 watts total IHF). Push-button function selector switches, flywheel tuning, built-in matrix circuitry

MODEL T2703W TURNTABLE

Garrard 6300 automatic turntable, deluxe PICKERING V15 magnetic cartridge, viscous damped cue-pause control, low mass counterbalanced tone arm, diamond stylus. Base and dust cover included

MODEL AS3708W SPEAKERS

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MODEL AS125B SPEAKERS

High performance Sylvania sealed air suspension speaker system with 12" bass woofer, 1-1/2" dome mid-range and 1" dome tweeter in each enclosure

Only \$859.80

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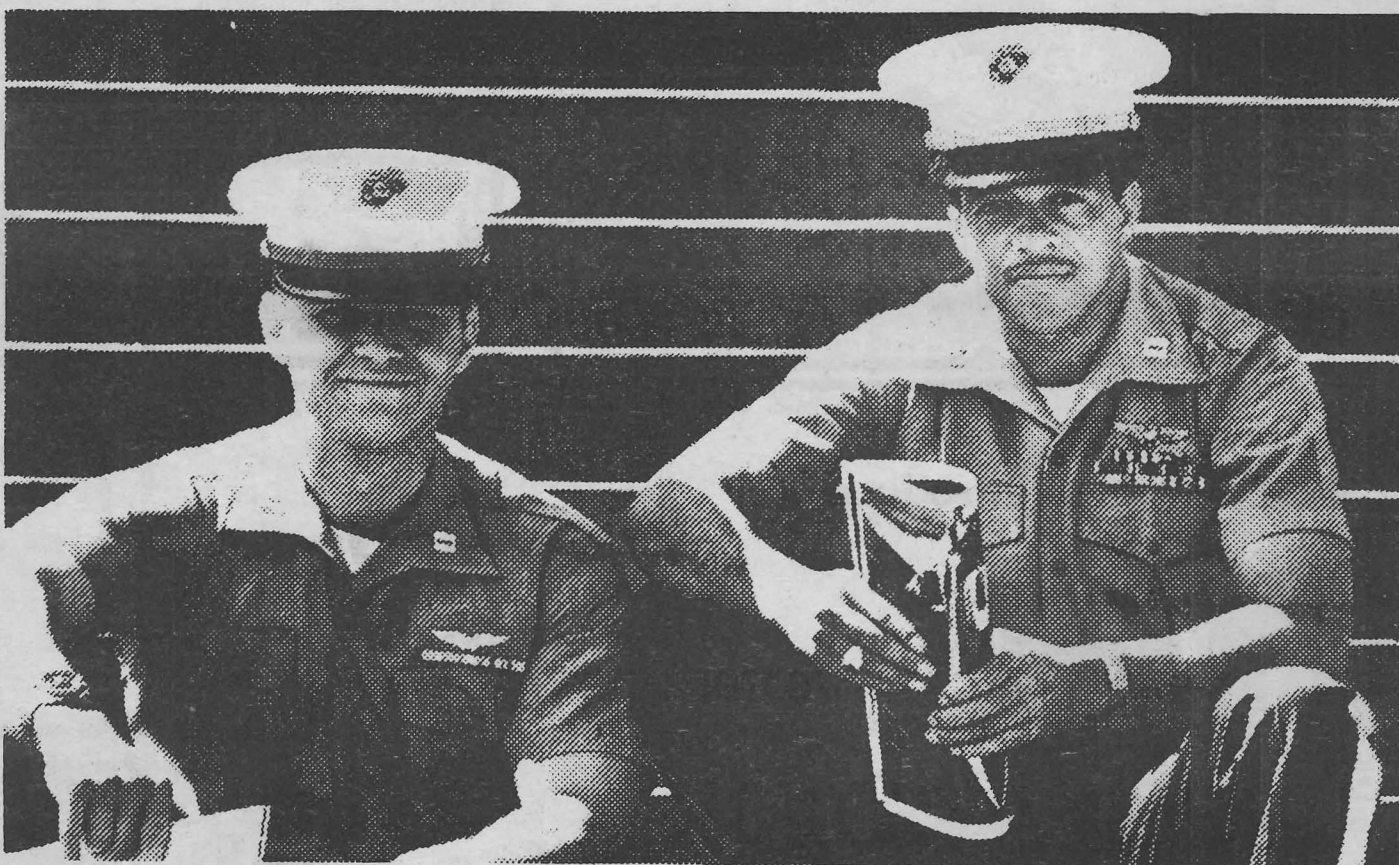
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Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

Call our office at (612) 725-2177 or contact the Officer Selection Team on campus in the Student Center on 17-19 September.



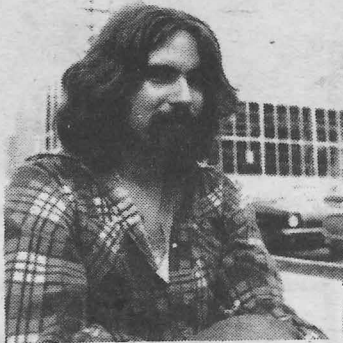
Question of the Week

How do you feel about President Ford pardoning Nixon?



"I think it's a good idea. If they kept on Nixon, something tragic might happen. For example, if he committed suicide."

Jerry Florian
Grad Student
School Psychology



"Great! Now I'm sure he's a true humanitarian with nothing but God's purpose in mind."

Gary Coffin
Sophomore
Early Childhood Ed.



"I think the American Public should know the absolute truth and all the evidence."

Georgia Affett
Junior
Hotel & Restaurant



"I don't like it at all. Nixon doesn't deserve to be pardoned. What he did was not pardonable, it's unforgivable."

Terry St. Arnaud
Senior
Senior Fashion Merchandising



"I don't like the idea of the pardon. They're both from the same party. Nixon picked Ford for Vice President, he probably feels indebted."

Rick Ferguson
Freshman
Ind. Tech.



"It's great, all we need now is for it to rain dollar bills. Seriously, Nixon should be subject to the same laws as a normal citizen."

Jim Sturnot
Junior
Ind. Tech.

SSA helps pass student insurance

Robin Benz

The WPS Student Health Insurance Program has been accepted for the 1974-75 school year, with the cooperation of the SSA and Minton-Jeatran Associates. The main purpose of the program is to enable many students that are no longer covered by their parents' insurance to obtain a broad plan of protection at a low cost. WPS makes provisions for emergency medical care, maternity care, abortions, outpatient diagnostic X-ray, alcoholism, and care for nervous and mental disorders. The abortion, alcoholism, and psychiatric amendments were made mandatory in 1973 by the state of Wisconsin.

Total participation to date has been low, about 7 to 8 percent of University of Wisconsin-Stout's campus.

"Insurance?" a typical co-ed said, "I've never been sick, and besides, I just can't afford it." \$94.30 may sound like the cost of a month's rent and groceries to a single person, but it also the approximate cost of one day's stay in the hospital. It's true that the 18 to 24 age group is a healthy one, but perhaps the average student doesn't consider a case of mono, a car accident, or an emergency appendectomy.

"I wish I could offer a policy this good to my regular customers," commented Mr. Jeatran. The insurance premiums are as follows:

Single — 1st semester, \$39.25; 2nd semester, \$31.40; 3rd semester, \$23.65.

Student and Dependent — 1st semester, \$101.55; 2nd semester, \$81.25; 3rd semester, \$60.85.

Family — 1st semester, \$116.75; 2nd semester, \$93.45; 3rd semester, \$70.05.

The WPS plan costs \$94.30 per year for a single student, a comparable one would be \$209.88 for a female student under age 24 and \$122.56 for a male. "I urge students to check with their parents and carefully weigh the cost versus the benefits," concluded Mr. Jeatran.

The deadline to enroll for the insurance plan is Sept. 30.

Court okays fee levy

The University of Nebraska can levy a mandatory fee on students to support a student newspaper, student association and a speaker program, according to a Supreme Court ruling.

The ruling came about after Richard Veed, student at the University of Nebraska challenged the fees stating the university was forcing him to

monetarily support a newspaper he disagreed with and a student organization he didn't want to support.

The ruling, which denied Veed's motion stated the university was well within its constitutional bounds "providing a forum for the expression of political and personal opinions" through the support of student fees.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ANY BELT IN STOCK \$1.97

With The Purchase of Any Pair of Wrangler Jean.

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There is no place like this place,

Any place near this place.

The place to be is our place.

Our place sells hand-crafted items for everyone.

10:00 - 3:00
Room 111
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Building

Recycle Bike Shop

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WIN A BIKE!

CONTEST ENDS SEPT. 19th

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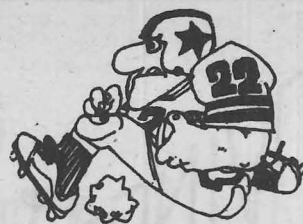
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The word "sports" is too often mistaken and misinterpreted on a college campus. Students don't take advantage of the sporting facilities that the university has made available to the students.

What does Stout offer in the way of sports here on our campus?

A student can participate on two different levels of sporting activities here on campus. For the jock-type student the athletic department offers both men's and women's varsity sports.

The male student has the choice of selecting from one of the ten different varsity athletics. Those include: football, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, track, cross country, swimming, wrestling, and golf.

These sports are divided into the three seasons. Football, golf, and cross country are offered in the Fall season. The Winter is comprised by the sports of basketball, swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics. Track, baseball, and tennis are offered for interested participants in the Spring.

The women athletes have a chance to show their athletic ability in any of the five varsity sports offered. They are swimming, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and track.

The intramural department offers a wide variety of sporting activities that can be participated in.

Each year the All Sports Point Trophy is put up for grabs in the Fall. Teams that are compiled from the fraternities, dorm floors, off campus housing, and the various organizations here on campus have a chance to win the trophy and All Sports Title.

Some of the competition that is offered consists of flag football, basketball, volleyball, tennis, canoeing, swimming, softball, wrestling golf, archery, badminton, and various other activities.

The IM office posts the dates and deadlines that correspond to the sports they offer. Team rosters and captains meetings are held previous to all IM sports.

Here is a chance for each and every student to get involved with some extra campus life. If you're interested in the varsity sports or the IM sports, more information can be attained by making a trip to the fieldhouse. The coaching staffs and IM office are on the second floor in the east side of the building.

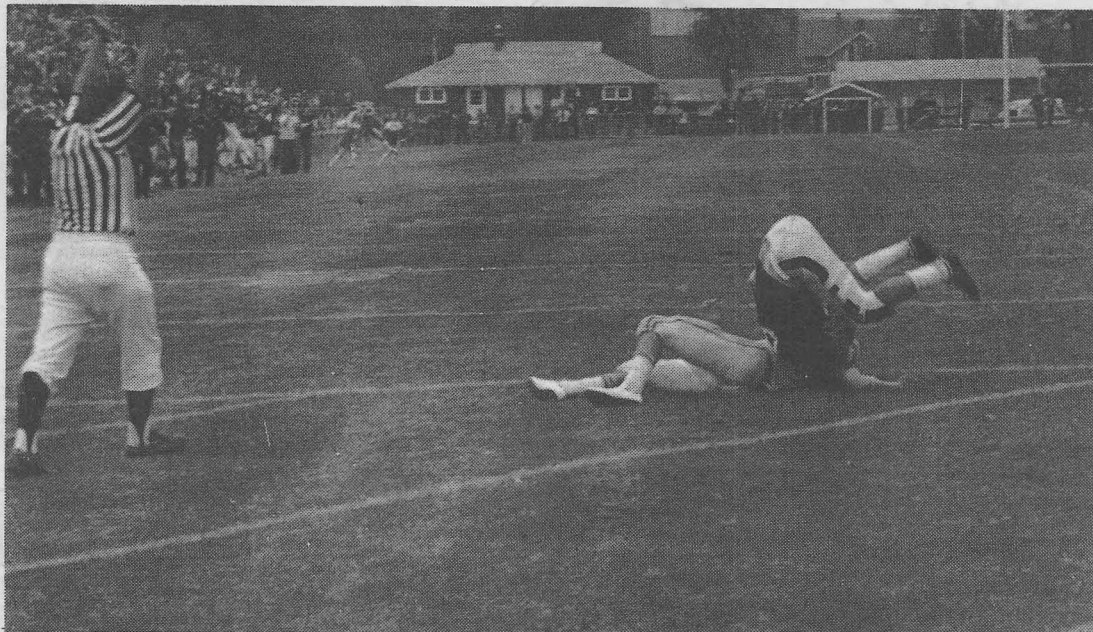
Some students still don't get turned on by these types of athletic activities. What does our campus offer to these students?

The recreational set-up provides many open hours of equipment and facility use. It is there for the students benefit.

The fieldhouse has open recreational hours for the swimming pool and gymnasium. The locker rooms are also open for your use.

(Continued on page 11)

Late score beats Hamline



Terry Curtis lands hard in the end-zone with his reception which won the game against Hamline in last Saturday's action.

Our young Bluedevil Football team opened their 1974 season with a much needed win over Hamline.

The Bluedevils needed a victory last Saturday to turn around after last year's losing season.

"We cannot afford any let-down or mistakes," commented Sten Pierce, Bluedevil head coach.

This Saturday the Devils travel to Superior for the conference opener for both teams.

"Superior has the potential to score from anywhere on the field at any time," said Coach Pierce.

Superior lost their opener to Duluth 20-14, while our Bluedevils scored a 9-7 win over Hamline.

In last Saturday's contest the Devils were first to score on a 25 yard field goal by Pete Peterson.

(Continued on page 11)

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and tomorrow,
and tomorrow?"**

-- Macbeth

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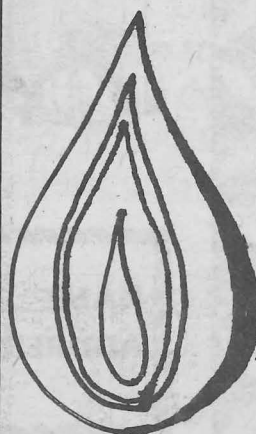
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PRESENTS

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Players of the week

OFFENSIVE PLAYER

Stout's offensive coaches have selected Terry Curtis as offensive "Player-of-the-Week." Terry is a 6'1", 205 lb. sophomore tight end from Sussex, Wi., starting in his first varsity game. He caught 4 passes for 61 yards and scored the winning touchdown, bulldozing his way into the end zone after taking a short pass with just 3:25 showing on the clock. "Terry made several clutch catches," said offensive coordinator Bob Kamish, "his fingertip grabs enabled us to maintain our winning drive." He continued, "He exemplifies the type of attitude and desire that has made us a better team. Terry is a vastly improved player over last season mainly due to his dedicated work during the off-season. Our entire staff is highly pleased with Terry's play. He is a very personable and coachable young man."

DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Stout's Defensive coaches have selected Dan DePottey as defensive "Player-of-the-Week". Dan is a 6'2", 210 lb. junior defensive end from Wisconsin Rapids. Dan had four tackles and five assists, forced a fumble and sacked the Hamline quarterback once. "His best game ever as a Blue Devil," said head coach Sten Pierce. "Our entire defensive played a whale of a game, wish I could nominate them all, but Dan's performance stood out among them all. He was our most consistent and flawless performer. Dan worked hard during the off-season and his efforts are paying off. He is a dedicated athlete who has arrived as a college football player."

(Continued from page 10)

The field goal was the only score by either team in the first three quarters. "Our defense dominated play, but our specialty teams kept Hamline in the hole," stated Pierce.

Hamline could only manage 7 first downs and 149 total yards.

Our Bluedevils meanwhile piled up 268 yards and 15 first downs.

Dick Weyenburg had a busy day rushing for 70 yards in 23 attempts, and hauling down 2 passes.

Sophomore John Elkin quarterbacked our team and completed 12 of his 17 passes for 154 yards and one touchdown, going to Terry Curtis for a three yard score with just 3:25 remaining in the game. The reception was Curtis' fourth of the afternoon winning him player of the week honors. On the defensive end it was Dan DePottey who lead the charge making four tackles and getting five assists.

The defense picked off three Hamline passes while limiting the Pipers to 77 yards passing and 72 yards rushing.

Picking passes off for the Devils were Jack Voight, Jim "Snagg" Shore, and Steve Zais.

Bob Prahl handled the punting well, averaging 44 yards a kick.

Bob Kamish, the Bluedevil offensive coordinator, said, "We have to improve on our offensive line if any kind of ground game is to be established."

Saturday will be the test for the Devils.

"Superior plays a zone defense and will be tough to beat deep," Kamish said. "We will have to attack underneath in the flat. We are impressed with their defense."

Following the Superior game Saturday, the Bluedevils will be back home Sept. 21 against the Titans of Oshkosh.

(Continued from page 10)

The "cage," located directly in front of the east entrance, is well equipped with gear that one might find useful. If you don't have a basketball to shoot a game of buckets your ID will be taken as collateral. If you return the equipment in the same shape as taken you get your ID back. No questions asked!

Some of the equipment available includes: tennis rackets, tennis balls, bows, golf clubs, footballs, softballs, bats, volleyballs, and many other various sporting equipment.

The Student Center is another great place to spend some time on recreational activities. The game room is equipped with pool tables, foosball tables, pin balls, bowling alleys, and a wide variety of items that are on a rental basis.

If you're planning on a little camping experience the Student Center has sleeping bags, tents, and other necessary camping items. Your ID and a small renting fee is all that is required.

If you need a bicycle, either for yourself or a couple, the Student Center has a good selection to choose from. A very inexpensive charge is made on an all day or hourly basis. Your ID must be given in exchange of the rented equipment.

Get involved!!! You have some of the finest facilities and equipment readily available for your use. Don't let it collect dust. Use the privileges that are offered to you, and have a pleasant and safe experience!!

Harrier's drop meet

Last Monday was not pleasant for our cross country team. Although it was the Blue Devils first meet of the season, it wound up in defeat by both River Falls and Eau Claire. The final scores of the dual meet were River Falls - 19, Stout - 41, and Eau Claire - 27, Stout - 28.

Placing second in the meet was Gerhart Sasman with a time of 26:28, just over the time 26:10 by Dave Coggins which won the meet.

For frosh Dave Punzel and Gary Ash it was a necessary challenge. It was the first time either had ever competed in a five mile race. They know now exactly where they stand as far as conditioning goes.

It takes the first meet to feel out the other teams and to see what the team is up against. "Even though we lost both dual meets I am happy with the results, because I know they can do better," says coach Stallsmith. The teams times for this first meet have improved over last year's, so the outlook for this season is promising. Our team's results for Monday's meet are as follows:

Gerhart Sasman	2	26:28
Pete Knox	10	27:41
Dave Punzel	12	27:51
John Berg	14	28:07
Gary Ash	19	28:23
Bill Lemsky	36	30:30
Joel Braatz	38	32:12
Charles Jones	39	34:16

The next Meet will be Saturday, Sept. 14 at River Falls with River Falls, Eau Claire, St. Thomas, and Macalester also competing.

IM Sports

Flag Football (Men).

Captains meeting Sept. 12, (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

League play begins Sept. 16.

Pick-up entry forms at I.M. Office, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

\$10 forfeit fee receipt and team roster will be due at the team captain meeting.

Softball (Women)

Captains meeting Monday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Plays begins Sept. 17.

Sign-up sheets can be picked up in I.M. Office 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Forfeit fees receipt and team roster are due in the I.M. Office by 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

Golf-Doubles Best Ball Golf Tourney

Organizational meeting — Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Sign-up at the organizational meeting.

Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

Forms can be picked-up in the I.M. Office 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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129 Main St. Formerly K Bliss Men's Shop) Opposite the Stout Tower. 235 3010

Have You Heard

usno

The United Sisters National Organization will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 9, in the President's Room of the Student Center. A new organization format will be presented. Come and bring a friend.

attention off-campus students

UAA organizational Handbooks are in your mailboxes. Please pick them up.

sims

The Students International Meditation Society is holding a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Culture Room in the Student Center.

women's im slow pitch softball

Sign up sheets and flyers for Women's Slow Pitch Softball will be distributed to dorms, clapper boxes and outside room 212 of the Fieldhouse by Friday, Sept. 6. Get your team together and sign up now! Sign up sheets must be turned in by 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 outside room 212 of the Fieldhouse. There will be a captain's meeting Monday, Sept. 16. Bring the \$10.00 forfeit fee receipt along to the meeting.

uaa calendar

UAA Publicity Committee is publishing a calendar of activities every two weeks. Information must be submitted by the Tuesday before each calendar is issued. The dates for submitting items are as follows:

For period of:	Submitted by:
Sept. 23 Oct. 6	Sept. 17
Oct. 7 Oct. 20	Oct. 1
Oct. 21 Nov. 3	Oct. 15
Nov. 4 Nov. 17	Oct. 29
Nov. 18 Dec. 1	Nov. 12
Dec. 2 Dec. 15	Nov. 26
Dec. 16 20 & Jan. 12-19	Dec. 10

Information should be sent to the UAA Office or dropped off in the UAA Office in the basement of the of the Student Center.

property insurance

Attention students! If you have clothes, stereo-equipment cameras, furniture, and other costly items that are not covered by insurance, perhaps you should look at the insurance policy made available to you by the Stout Student Association. Many students forget about insurance until something mysteriously disappears or perhaps a fire destroys everything they have.

A policy will be available to you as students through National Student Services, Inc.

The policies will be available in the S.S.A. office in the basement of the Student Center.

For more information contact Vickie Gullickson at the Student Senate Office or call ext. 2351.

string players

Attention string players! Students who play violin, viola, cello, or bass may join a newly formed youth orchestra that will meet twice monthly in the Stout band room.

The first rehearsal is Monday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. Come to practice that day if you are interested and/or contact Lynn Prichard.

voque-butterick rep

Any sophomore or junior interested in becoming this years Vogue-Butterick college rep may pick up an application in room 319 of the Home Ec. building. The rep will be selected by Sept. 25, so hurry in and apply. Watch for more information or call Carol Montgomery at 235-3146.

canoeing

Canoeing anyone, on Sept. 20-22. Alfresco is going on its fall trip to Ely.

A fun weekend up in the Canadian boundary waters. We will be leaving at 5 p.m. on Friday and returning late Sunday evening.

Cost of the trip is \$23 for members and (\$28 non-members) which includes everything. All you have to bring is yourself, a change of clothes and a sleeping bag.

If you can drive contact John Warren - Ext. 2406. Drivers will be paid mileage.

Sign up on the Alfresco Bulletin Board in the basement of the Union. The deadline for sign up is Sept. 18.

spa

Stout Photographic Association (S.P.A.) had its first meeting on Sept. 9. There were more than 40 participants at the meeting. Thursday, Sept. 19, SPA will meet again in room 114 of Bowman Hall at 7 p.m. All new members are welcome. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Any questions, call Mr. Maquire or Mr. Ward at ext. 2253.

fashion forum

Fashion Forum will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. The speaker for will be Mrs. Mary Lang, owner of the Picket Fence Shop in Minn. A short business meeting will precede the speaker and plans for the semester will be discussed. Anyone wishing to join Fashion Forum should attend.

iec

The Industrial Education Club will be meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Commons, rooms 111-112. Mr. K. Erickson from the placement office, will be present to discuss placement and jobs in the Industrial Arts field. All Industrial Arts majors and new members are welcome.

outdoor music

UW-Stout's Concert Band and the University Jazz Ensemble will present a fall concert of outdoor music Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Wilson Park Band Shell.

The Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble have enjoyed a dramatic increase in membership this year, with nearly 80 members in the Concert Band and over 25 members in the Jazz Ensemble.

Ludington Guard Band members are being invited to join the University groups in what may be the final outdoor concert of the season. Final rehearsal for the program is scheduled for 5 p.m., Sept. 17, in the University band room.

sailing construction

Free Red Cross Sailing instruction will be offered Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Menomonie police station. You will need your own equipment. Any questions call the Dunn County Red Cross Office daily before 11 a.m. at 235-3700.

thank you

A big THANK YOU to all the students and faculty who made GREAT! even greater!!! Your enthusiasm, patience, and smiles were appreciated.

Dean J. Anthony Samenfink
Mrs. Joy Sedgwick
Assistant Dean

hypnosis

Students interested in joining or forming a hypnosis and/or sensory awareness group should call Randy Stevens at Ext. 1497.

voter registration

Voters must register two weeks prior to the election. Students may register at the Dunn County Courthouse daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

vets club

There will be a Vets Club meeting, Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the West Central Ball Room of the Student Center.

project friendship

Project Friendship will sponsor a bicycle safety day on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Student Center.

rape

A day of awareness, Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Student Center Ballroom.

Section I: The victim, the doctor, the counselor

Section II: Rape and the law

Section III: Self-defense

Open to the public. Save the date!

tuba players

Are you one of those rather wierd characters who gets his kicks by wrapping 15 to 20 feet of brass tubing around himself, and blowing on one end of the tubing until his ears turn purple? Is your idea of a great man John Phillip Sousa, who helped to develop the Sousaphone? Do you enjoy being seen and recognized everywhere you go because you are carrying a tuba?

If you can answer yes to the above questions, then the University Concert Band has a home for you! At the present time, the band is a beautifully balanced organization of about 80 members. Beautifully balanced, except for the very obvious lack of tuba players. Randy Olson, the one and only tuba man, is lonely. He desires companionship. He yearns for company! He cries for assistance! He screams for help!! Tuba players, unite! Have pity on Randy. Balance the band. Create beauty where now only havoc exists. Join the Band!!!

Interested tuba players may contact the band's director, Lynn Pritchard, Rm. 323B in the Applied Arts building or at extension 1335. Band rehearsal is scheduled for periods 9 and 10, (4 p.m. and 5 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday. Several beautiful new Besson Tubas are available for use. Let's go!! We need you.

dr. hobbie

Dr. Russell K. Hobbie, Professor of Physics, University of Minnesota, will speak on "Using the Computer to Report and Interpret Blood Chemistry Values," Thursday,

Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Science Wing, room 143. Dr. Hobbie is sponsored by the Eau Claire-Menomonie Sigma XI Club.

sps

The Stout Packaging Society will be holding an introductory meeting for new members in rooms 111 and 112 of the Commons, Monday, September 16 at 6:30 pm.

Guest speaker will be Ralph Myhrman, a packaging engineer from the 3M Company in St. Paul. Mr. Myhrman is a graduate from Stout.

Anyone interested in packaging is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

wanted

1 male roommate, Nordic Hills Apts. Phone 235-4419

help wanted

Need Stout Students to help at Dunn Co. News (mailing, stuffing Shopper), Monday afternoons, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Call 235-3411.

lost and found

A pair of prescription sunglasses in a bright colored case. Lost on south end of campus. Please take to lost and found in Student Center or call 235-4553.

Reward for lost, blue I.D. Contact Mark F. Neaser, 246B North Hall or call ext. 1386.

(Continued from page 1)

RA's), one might surmise that getting an exception to the residence rule should be much easier this year than last.

Wisconsin residency requirements are presented in a lengthy legal article which is available from the admissions office. In brief, it states that any adult student (18 years or older) can become a Wisconsin resident simply by residing in the state for one year provided his residence is supported by one or more of the following:

- 1.) filing of income tax returns in Wisconsin
- 2.) registering to vote in this state
- 3.) motor vehicle registration in Wisconsin
- 4.) employment in Wisconsin

If you are a minor (under 18 years old) you are considered a resident (for tuition purposes) if your parents have lived or worked in Wisconsin for the past year. Female students who marry a resident are themselves entitled to resident tuition fees effective the semester following the marriage.

Former non-residents who establish residency upon arriving at Stout (by registering to vote and changing ones drivers license), and paying resident fees one year later could save over a thousand dollars each year!

Twin Springs

Announces

- ★ Hay Rides & Parties
- ★ Boats For Rent
- ★ Live Bait
- ★ Hunting & Fishing Licenses
- ★ Indoor & Outdoor Parties
(By Reservation)
- ★ Pabst, Old Style, Leinenkugels on Tap
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Barry & Joe

Library doors may close soon

Due to a substantial cut in state funds this year coupled with the increase in minimum wage salaries the director of the library, Joe Jax, has indicated to the Stoutonia the possibility of closing Stout's library doors even sooner come this Feb. when all state funds will be used up.

The reduction in state aid from \$25,000 to \$22,500 along with the increase in salaries from \$1.60 to \$2. per hour has resulted in a 19 percent increase in library costs with a computed figure of \$18,700 actually available compared to last years \$25,000 figure. Throw in the \$120,000 cut in work study monies and one has a library disaster.

The result of these cuts are obvious — fewer hours and fewer services. Stout, which was fourth in the UW system in regards to number of open hours last year, has now dropped to eleventh place in a 13-school system.

Stout also has the distinction of having the lowest number of full time staff-to-student ratio in the UW system. In response to a survey set to the other 13 schools it has been found that no other library in the system has indicated a cut in hours.

According to attendance analysis taken in the fall of 1973, library use averaged 1250 students per day, with week-day use being the heaviest and Monday's hitting the top figures at over 1800. The analysis also showed that the busiest hours are 11 am. to 4 pm. and 9 pm. to 10 pm. with the hours between 10 pm. and 12 pm. being twice as popular as the early morning hours.

In February of 1974, a thousand surveys concerning library hours were distributed and 77 percent of these were returned. The poll showed that students would like extended library hours on Friday and Saturday nights. In early March of 1974 the SSA, acting in response to this survey and a question and answer session

with the libraries director, passed a motion recommending that the chancellor take a look at the possibilities expanding the library hours to better meet the needs of the students.

The director of retrieval services, Joe Jax, contacted Dean Barnard in March 1974 concerning the extension of library hours on Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday mornings and the lengthening of evening EMC hours.

Despite these appeals for extended hours, a 26 percent reduction in monies for state student assistants has been made reducing the number of library personnel even further and resulting in this years cutting of rather than extension of library hours.

In a comparison of the UW-System, especially in schools which are of comparable size with Stout, all of them recieved more state student assistant money for the 1974-75 year than does Stout. Of the following universities, Stout has the

largest population: Parkside, Green Bay, Superior, and Platteville. Superior, whose enrollment is precisely half of Stout's has been budgeted \$1000 more than Stout. Superior has had a decline in student enrollment and Stout has had a 25 percent growth yet Superior has more working money for library functions.

In an interview with Chancellor Swanson, he was questioned about the UW-systems use of library money and replied "Stout is an equipment extensive school and uses instructional resource money for shops."

When Joe Jax was asked about financial problems he replied, "I'm frustrated; our staff is frustrated because we can't offer the public services that are needed by students and faculty on the campus because of lack of financial support."

To help make the budget and personnel time stretch even farther, the library has instituted the self-service open reserve system in an effort to eliminate the long lines which formed at the old reserve counter. This allows students to read copies of material placed on open reserve by instructors without checking them out at the desk. This

system, however, has been highly criticized by students who are finding many of these open reserve materials missing due to students who do not return the material once they are finished with it. With no check out — check in controls, this problem is quite severe.

There are several work study positions available still at the library, according to the chancellor, and students who have work study allotments are badly needed in this area. How long these openings will remain is questionable but interested students should contact Joe Jax in the library.

It appears that Stout students must work even harder to show the administration the need for greater library funding. Rumors of sit-ins and other demonstrations are spreading. In the meantime Stout students must live with the thought of students in other schools who don't have to study in noisy dorm rooms or crowded apartments because the doors of their libraries haven't been slammed closed.

Library hours at present time: Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 4

Illegal taps uncontrollable

Santa bringing cable TV

It seems that students living in dorms this Christmas may be the recipients of a long waited for and much needed present-cable antenna in each room. Christmas is the projected target date for the completion of cable antenna hookups in all dorms on campus. This depends however, on the delivery of supplies and the amount of time the student installers can give to this project.

As reported by the Stout news bureau, last Spring university officials decided to use student expertise to install the cable antenna system, instead of devoting efforts to remove a proliferation of illegal cable taps and home-built antennas that continued to crop up in dormitory rooms.

Helmuth Albrecht, director of auxiliary services here, said that dormitory lounges have had cable for some time. But many students were not happy with that arrangement, preferring to watch TV in the privacy of their own rooms, so they began to devise elaborate means of bringing in signals. Stout permits radio and TV sets in dormitory rooms, but did not provide cable or antenna hookups.

The students pried open ceiling tile, ran cable under window ledges and used various camouflages to hide their makeshift wiring. One student actually constructed a false set of pipes from cardboard to hide the cable. The pipes were painted to match the real plumbing, and it was some time before the scheme was discovered.

Albrecht said the student-built wiring jobs were removed as soon as they were discovered, but students replaced the cables almost as fast as they were torn out. That created several problems.

For one thing, the local cable company was losing money from the unauthorized taps. In addition, the wiring was not always up to specification, causing interference with normal cable operations.

Those students who weren't pirating the cable service built their own antennas, and that created problems too, since the makeshift devices often cause damage to buildings and grounds.

Albrecht pointed out that without some form of antenna, radio and TV reception is generally poor. "The type of building construction we have, with a lot of steel, interferes with reception," he said. "In addition, many of the dorms are located in a low area."

Albrecht decided that since there was such a demand for cable television, it might be wise to tie all dormitory rooms into the cable system, using the students' residence hall fees to defray the expenses.

Through an agreement with Com-Tel Inc., the local cable company, students are handling the installation. Com-Tel ran their lines to Fryklund Hall, then underground, to the dorms. Student installers continue with the hook ups in the dorms. The University is responsible for maintaining the entire system from Fryklund Hall on. Work is being supervised by Dale Mallory, the University's instructional systems engineer, and by Jeff Sohn, a senior from Plymouth. Installation has already been completed in North Hall with work underway in the remaining dorms. There is no additional charge to students for this service or for the extension cord needed to get from the wall connection to the TV or radio. Yes radio — this antenna system is not only for television programs but can also be used

to pull in your favorite FM radio programs.

Although initial use of the system will be for broadcast reception, Albrecht, hopes to eventually incorporate it into the university's closed circuit cable system for programming instructional material.

How much does this Christmas present cost the university? Well the total cost for material and labor for installation at North Hall cost approximately \$3,500. If you multiply that by the total number of dorms on campus (17) the figure comes to \$59,500. If you haven't got your room wired yet keep your eyes open and be good — Santa is on the way.

Trader wants apology, Security still baffled

"The men are not acting under the University's power when they place someone under arrest. They are acting under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff."

James R. Nowaskey, the head of campus security, made this comment while talking to two Stoutonia reporters in regards to the arrest of student, Gus Traeder, at the Stout vs. Hamline football game a week ago. This point-of-arrest power seems to be the major factor in the events which have followed since this incident occurred.

According to board of regents policy, arrest power is not given to campus security men. The exception to this policy applies only to two men on this campus — James R. Nowaskey, head of campus security, and Len Oas, chief of

security — neither of which were present at the time the arrest was made. This has been verified by both the officer making the arrest Oas. When questioned on the arrest Oas replied, "I didn't know that he (the first officer) placed him under arrest. "If he is placed under arrest, must be given his rights before being let go."

Herein lies the problem. The question posed was; How could a campus security officer without the power of arrest, stop and arrest a student, not give him his rights, handcuff him, then release him due to lack of evidence? All parties tend to agree that some mistake was made at this point. The officer, however, does have the right to step out on his own authority and make an arrest under his own power (Continued on Page 5)



Barb Feste and Mary Kay Stolarczyk, members of the Alpha Phi Sorority, are making sure they have a good grip on Chancellor Swanson. But he doesn't seem to mind. Story on page 3.

Graffiti seen:

On men's john wall
below toilet paper with
arrow pointing in that
direction: Stout's
Diplomas — free take
one!



PEOPLE'S VOICE

EDITORIAL

The Dark Age Approacheth

Ever so slowly, the library is closing its doors earlier. A paradox for sure since enrollment has increased by 200 students. No other UW-system school reports a shortening of library hours. Last year Stout was 4th in library hours. This year that position has sunk to 11th.

The situation will reach critical proportions come February. By then state monies will be depleted. This money is used to pay the work-study students. A further decrease in library hours will result.

Four factors have combined to bring this about:

- 1) State monies reduced from \$25,000 to 22,500
- 2) Increase in minimum wage \$1.60 to 2.00
- 3) Stout took a \$120,000 cut in work-study funds
- 4) Chancellor Swanson refused increased funding (which SSA requested).

Joe Jax, director of media retrieval services and the student government support an increase in library hours.

We join them.

Women Arise

For many years women have been held in a subservient role both in society and education. They have been labeled the weaker sex. Their opportunity for creativity beyond the physical sense has been stifled in the past. It's time something was done to correct past errors.

Not all women are helpless females. They know how to light cigarettes, open doors and put coats on. But more they know how to drive trucks, produce films, publish magazines, legislate, play tennis, design buildings. Nor does liberation of the sexes interfere with femininity. Femininity is simply the quality of being female. A woman can wear trousers, tell someone how to get a job done and yet still be feminine.

Although the majority of women are not tough 'libbers' many feel they can combine a career and family. This will require adjustments for both the male and female. Women say they want to work, but then allow husbands the final say as to what, when and whether they will. Who tells the man if and how much he can work?

It has been said that the majority of men and women at Stout come from authoritarian families where traditional male-female roles are upheld. If women plan to combine a career and family they will have to change their attitudes.

It's time men put on their safety shoes; women are no longer afraid to step on toes. They are tired of being told 'no'. They have made the break and entered fields previously closed to them. Career education allows men and women to make a decision on their own rather accepting those dictated by society.

We live in a new world. No longer do women want to be baby factories. They want to run industrial factories. If women are to get ahead in this world they must set goals and priorities. After all, as the biblical tale goes: Woman was created from man's side, not to be above or below him but to be his equal.



THE FAT CAT'S GOT THE BREAD.

Need library NOW

Letter to the Editor:

An open letter to the Board of Regents, the president, the chancellor, the deans of the various schools, and the instructors of the UW-Stout.

Gentlemen:

Off and on during the last 14 years I've attended classes at a number of different universities. In three short weeks of observation and participation here at Stout, I've come to the conclusion that this has to be one of the best universities in the state, if not, the best.

However, there is one situation here that has caused me a good deal of trouble and concern; your library. Why can't I use the library until 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon? Why must I pack my gear and leave at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays? Worst of all, why can't I stay in the library until 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. on week nights like I have at other schools in the past? I assumed when I came here that I'd be allowed to study when and where I pleased.

When I made my living travelling in five midwestern states, I lived out of a suitcase in motels. The only rooms I ever stayed in had color TV, full bath, and a phone. Many nights I never used the phone, hardly ever turned on the color TV, and sometimes never took a shower. The cost averaged \$16.00 a night. I could have slept for \$6.50 a night. Why? Only because I knew that if I wanted those things they'd be there — right at my finger tips — no waiting, no looking around, no hassel!

Your library is much the same. When I want to use that big heavy dictionary I want to use it now, yes, even at 2 a.m. I would like to listen to the tape recorded lectures for my accounting course at 10 a.m. on Sunday. If I have need of an atlas, census statistics for the year 1956, a copy of the New Yorker or the Wall Street Journal, I have that need now; tomorrow I'll be in classes — and by then I'll need more materials.

So far in contacts with Fred Dodge of the S.S.A., Mr. Jax at the library, and Dr. Face, all I've learned is that the library

budget has been cut — something like \$2,500 or \$3,000. And that the minimum wage has increased from \$1.60 per hr. to \$1.90 per hour or about 20 percent. If last year's budget for the library was \$25,000, an additional \$5,000 should cover the wages — but you cut the library budget. Why?

I'm told that cutbacks were necessary in all departments, and that the hours cut in the library were those that were used least. But, the fact remains — when I need to use the library I need to use it — NOW!

Gentlemen, all it takes, according to my figures, is \$8,000 or \$9,000 to keep the library open. Surely, in a \$7 million budget there must be some place to rearrange a few priorities.

Yours truly,
Harvey Nelson

The great library ripoff

To any students using the periodicals section in the library, I have good news.

Last week a young lady came into the senate office very disturbed, and complained that she could not find three recent issues concerning early childhood education and psychology. We spent a few minutes talking over the situation, so I informed her that I would contact Joe Jax, director for the library, and try to correct the situation.

I wrote a letter to Jax and explained the situation. He promptly returned an answer for her troubles; which is as follows.

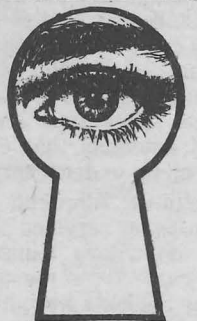
The library does have a procedure for identifying missing books, periodicals, etc. there are four things that the student must do in order to help the library staff locate missing materials:

1. Stop at the main circulation desk and complete a form identifying the missing title.
2. A search will then be made of the stacks and other areas where possible mislocation may be found.
3. We, the library, will try to substitute other materials. The student should ask for help from the reference librarian in the public service office in this respect.
4. The library will order a duplicate copy or photocopy of the article wanted if we cannot be of any assistance in the above aspects.

I would like to thank Mr. Jax for his help in this matter, and I urge all students to follow this format, because this is the only way that the library can find missing books. It takes you the student to respond to missing titles, otherwise they might go on unnoticed for months.

Subversive similies

The All American Boy



The Return of God

I didst awake one early morn and found myself emerging from a deep dark dream of atheism.

Once upon a time in the myth of ME god was declared an outlaw. He was hunted down. He was not found.

Me and my inner sanctum friends of the D.S.O.A., Decadent Society of America) declared him dead. The feeling was likened to that of standing on a star and viewing a million earths out there in space. It was like having Flash Gordon invite you along on a picnic. It was like watching porky pig eat a hormel hot dog in his trough.

That morning, however, I found that god did exist. Not out there but in here. Here with the creaking cracking chains which are the slaves last hope from freedom. Now hold on to your soul because what follows is not that easy to comprehend. Not even by Harold, D.S.O.A. president-elect.

God has now become a psychological boundary. God is the limit of my world at any particular time in life. God defines what I say yes and no to. Therefore, and here's the kicker for you theological freaks, in order to grow and become more than I am now, god must die again and again and be overcome each time I change my life.

He's a persistent bastard, though, and comes again eternally as the limits to my present world. I don't know where I'd be without him, lucky guy.

Dare ye overcome the GOD in you?

PAX

STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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SSA okays new group

The Stout Student Association passed a statement of purpose at last Tuesday's weekly meeting, thus establishing a new associated organization on campus. The organization named, Lights and Sounds Technicians Association has stated as its function "the providing of technical assistance and training to all affiliated and associated organizations at Stout in the areas of lighting and sound." Co-chairman are Loren Barron, Chuck Domine, and Tom Rivall, Melvin R.

Women's Day at U.W.E.C.

A stimulating program of educational, cultural, and timely topics will be featured during Women's Day on campus, Saturday, Oct. 5 at the UW-Eau Claire.

The one-day event, sponsored by the university's Women's Association, is open to all interested women in the area who register by Oct. 1.

For those attending, a coffee hour will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Phillips Science Hall on the campus. Following a welcome by Chancellor Leonard Haas, the morning session will begin with a presentation "Wisconsin Women and the Law" by Dr. Marie Rosenberg-Dishman. With our single property law now under reconsideration, Dr. Rosenberg-Dishman's commentary on changing laws and their effect upon women is especially timely.

The second portion of the morning program allows participants a choice among three diverse subjects. Dr. August Rubrecht discusses "What's in a Name?" as he explores the processes we use to name the products of our ingenuity. Reviewing today's complex technology, he provides intriguing insights into one of man's continuing problems: "Now that we've got it, what do we call it?"

Geographer James Alexander captures the drama of a community caught "Under a Volcano" through his photographs taken during last year's volcanic eruption on Iceland.

"The Black Cloud" is astronomer Robert Elliott's topic and promises to transport listeners from the reality of the university planetarium to the nearby world of science fiction.

After a buffet luncheon in Davies Center, an afternoon program devoted to the arts will be presented. Dr. Joseph Teeters will demonstrate how he combines art with geometry to produce a design technique called "tesselation art." William McDonnell will read poetry by Robert Frost, while soprano Beverly Dick and pianist Marjorie Koshoshek will provide musical entertainment.

The day will be concluded by an optional tour of the Find Arts building led by its architect Brian Larson.

To register for Women's Day on Campus, send your reservation along with five dollars (payable to the University Women's Association) to Mrs. Betty Gertner, 1621 Rust Street, Eau Claire. The fee includes morning coffee and noon luncheon. Parking will be available in any of the university lots.

Smith Jr. the university technical director and Dale Mallory, the campus instructional systems engineer are the organizations advisors. This organization will be charged with the responsibility of caring for, operating and training students in the use of the \$12,000 worth of lighting equipment purchased for concerts and other activities by the Student Senate last year. Barron stated that new members are welcome and that all organizations that may want to use this equipment should contact him at 235-3082.

Author Donald Bogle to speak here

Donald Bogle started learning about the movies when he worked as story editor for the film director-producer Otto Preminger. He learned even more researching his book, *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks*, the first specifically documented history of the black actor in the American cinema. And he's still learning more, "running out to the movies whenever possible."



Black, young and a man with an infectious enthusiasm for the movies, Donald Bogle is a graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, where he served as literary editor of the college newspaper, editor of the class yearbook and chairman of the University Players. He has also studied at Indiana University, Harvard and Columbia. After working for Preminger, where he learned, among other things, "the behind-the-scenes conflicts, tensions and apssions that go into making successful films and careers," he joined the staff of *Ebony* magazine.

Alpha Phi's kidnap faculty

by Randy Will

A shadowy finger rang the doorbell at the residence of Chancellor Swanson at 9 p.m., Monday evening. Two dark figures waited on the porch for an answer. The Chancellor appeared at the door, and was greeted, "Chancellor, you're being kidnapped. Please come with us."

The Chancellor was ushered into a waiting vehicle and whisked to the deep, inner recesses of the WVSS studios, where six previous victims had been brought as well, and set

before a microphone to plead for money before the entire Stout campus.

Who was responsible for this and eleven other strange abductions? What was the reason behind these bizarre actions?

The answers are provided by a group of young women known as the Alpha Phi's. It seems the motive for holding twelve administration and faculty members was to ransom them for a minimum of 2 cents a pound, in order to raise funds for a cause known as Cardiac Aid.

After pleading for their lives, the victims were escorted to room 235, Kranzusch Hall to wait to be ransomed. The string of abductions started at 8 p.m. and continued until 10 p.m. Victims sweated out the clock for varying times, from a half hour to around two hours.

Among those kidnapped, besides the chancellor, were dean of students, Sam Wood; Paul Goede, director of food service management; Mrs. Judy Herr, director of the child and family study center; Judy Mitchell, a teacher at the day care center; and Bill Goodman, head resident of CKTO.

Also abducted were Bob Hoyt, a counselor at the University Counseling Center; Tony Langton, an instructor in Voc. Rehab.; Paulette Gruber, a teacher of developmental reading; Dr. Luther Mahan, a Phys. & Anat. teacher; Dr. George Nelson, chairman of the biology dept.; and Dr. Beverly Schmalzried, an ECE program director.

Dr. Schmalzried was ransomed by her 6 children on the condition that she treat at Bridgeman's. She and the other women were ransomed for undisclosed amounts. Chancellor Swanson brought the highest amount for the men, \$10, with Mr. Goede second at \$5.70. Dean Woods had the longest wait — he was abducted at 8:30 p.m. and not

(Continued on Page 12)

actors such as Sidney Poitier, Roscoe Lee Brown and Jim Brown, as well as the current rush of new black films on the scene.

Currently at work on a novel for Bantam Books, Donald Bogle recently presented two popular lecture series on black film history at the Studio Museum in Harlem. His lecture on "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks" is supplemented with a visual presentation.

Bogle will be speaking Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building, room 210. He will also be speaking to classes Thursday morning, Sept. 26 in the International Room of the Student Center at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Another year of classes, confusion and questions. The PASS staff would like to welcome you (back) to the maddening world of college life. If you can't get your questions answered, perhaps pass means Peer Advisement for Stout Students, and PASS advisors are student trained to assist you with class scheduling, add-drop procedures, and anything else to do with academic advisement. Keep an eye on this column, and every other week key dates and assorted words of wisdom will appear.

Second Tuition Installment Due

If you paid your tuition on the partial payment plan, the second installment is due Wednesday, Sept. 25. You should pay 50 percent of your balance due on this date. The remaining balance is due Oct. 23.

Assignment to Faculty Advisors

It is very important that you are assigned to a faculty advisor. Know who they are and make sure you make an appointment to meet them. If you declared a major at registration, you are assigned a faculty advisor already. If you are unsure, a PASS advisor can tell you who your faculty advisor is.

Attention Transfer Students

It is especially important for all transfer students to be assigned to a faculty advisor. If you are not assigned, or don't know if you are or not, call the PASS office at ext. x1465 or stop in at room 206 Administration Building.

Add-Drop Policy

Classes dropped during the first two weeks of school will not appear on a student's transcript. It's too late to do that, so the next best thing to do is to drop first quarter classes no later than Friday, Sept. 20. Drops made before Sept. 20 will appear on your transcript as a "W" for withdrawal. Quarter classes dropped after Sept. 20 will appear as an "F" on your transcript. First Semester classes must be dropped no later than Friday, Oct. 18.

Semester classes dropped before this date will appear as a "W" on your transcript. After Oct. 18, semester classes dropped will appear as an "F".

The procedure for dropping a class is to fill out a program change card, have your instructor sign it, and turn the card in at the registrar's window of the Administration Building, located on the first floor.

Second quarter classes may be added the week of Oct. 14. Watch for more information later on this subject.

Get Involved

Students gain when they join the club on campus associated with their major. If you aren't aware of the club that is related to your degree program, your PASS advisor can tell you the details. For example, a student in Fashion Merchandising would benefit by joining Fashion Forum. Clubs related to your major are a great way to find out what's happening in your field, hear guest speakers, meet friends in share career ideas.

PASS advisors are more than willing to help you. Our motto is "If we don't have the answer, we'll get you to the person who does have." Use us, that's what we're here for. If we aren't available, feel free to direct your questions or problems to the PASS office, room 206 Administration Building, or call ext. 1465.

HOW DO I MEET MY PASS ADVISOR?

Pass advisors who live in the dorms are currently in the process of contacting all the freshmen living in their dorm. You should be contacted within the next couple of weeks, and if you aren't, here's the list of PASS advisors and where they live:

JTC	Rich Haase	310 Callahan	x2245
Wigen	John Bavier	118 Wigen	x1238
	Jeanne Becher	334 Wigen	x2355
	Beth Speerstra	420 Flemming	x1385
Flemming	Mary Brintnall	320 Flemming	x1267
	Don Hagmann	311 North	x2247
North	Nancy Luedtke	110 Antrim	x1155
AFM	Steve Sell	454 Tustinson	x2436
CKTO	Lynn Kaczmarek	141 Hansen	x1134
HKMC	Dave Mahr	169 Milnes	x1366
	Dick McKittrick	1210 15th Ave. E.	x235-3741
South	Corey McKittrick		

Rape seminar to be held Saturday

A series of discussions on the problem of rape will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, Sept. 21, 9am. to 5pm.

The seminar is sponsored by US-NOW, a local organization concerned with women's issues. Speakers will be coming not only from the Menomonee area, but from River Falls, Eau Claire and as far away as Milwaukee.

The sections are:

Section 1: The Victim, The Counselor, The Doctor, 9-10:30 am.

Section 2: Rape and the Law, 11 am.- 12:30 pm.

Section 3: Practical Self-Defense, 1:30- 3 pm.

The first section will deal with the psychological and emotional problems encountered in a rape case. Several women who have been victims of rape and the mother of another victim will describe how their cases were handled and their feelings about it. Also speaking will be a local minister who has been involved in rape counseling and a local doctor. The final speakers in this section will be several members of the Rape Crisis Center in Eau Claire who explain why their organization is doing.

Section number two, Rape and the Law, will discuss the legal aspects of the current state statutes on rape and the present proposal to change these laws. Philip Steans, Dunn County District Attorney, will present the rape statute as it now stands. Following his presentation Barbara Ulichny NOW., Milwaukee Chapter, Legislative Coordinator, will explain the work now being done to change the state statute. Ms. Ulichny will introduce Jani Mace, Wisconsin Coordinator, Wisconsin NOW Task Force on Rape, who will

explain the Mace bill, a proposal which is to be presented to the state legislature. The bill calls for: a shift in emphasis from the amount of resistance put forth by the victim to the amount of force used by the attacker; removal of sexual assaults from crimes considered to be "crimes against sexual morality" since sexual crimes are crimes of violence and should be recognized and treated as such; including all forms of sexual assault, not only penetration; only establishing degrees of sexual assault relating to the amount of harm done to the victim; and, forbidding the introduction into evidence of prior sexual acts of the victim unless it pertains directly to the case. Following Mace two members of the anti-rape council of the Milwaukee County Board will speak on the work they are doing in that area of the state. State Senator Peloquin and state Assemblyperson Al Baldus have been asked to give their views on this important matter as well as candidates Don Dardis and LaVern Ausman. A question and answer period will follow. Also attending will be, Michelle Miller, editor of the "Rape Action Gazette," and Jane Dietz, member of the Milwaukee Task Force Against Rape.

The final afternoon section will be a brief introduction and demonstration of practical self-defense presented by Judy Luchsinger, a Brown Belt Judo expert from River Falls.

The RAPE: IT HAPPENS HERE seminar is free and open to the public.

Rape. An emotion laden, ill-defined controversial word.

Rape takes place in this country every 17 minutes.

The problem of rape is of growing concern across the country, as well as in the Menomonee area. There have been 10 reported rapes in Dunn County in the past three and one-half years and there are rumors of many more which have gone unreported. On the state level, there has been an increase in reported rape of 101 percent according to the attorney general. Figures from the Gallup Poll show the greatest increase in the rural and suburban areas, 30 percent. Nationally, there has been an increase of 60 percent in reported rape in the last three years. In 1973 there were 51,000 rapes reported in this country.

These impressive statistics only show part of the story, these are only rape cases which were reported. It is estimated that only one in five to ten cases of rape are reported to the authorities. Why isn't this crime of violence reported immediately? The reasons vary with each individual; the victim is afraid of reprisal from her attacker, the rapist was someone she knew (which is true in most cases of rape), the victim was too shocked and ashamed to tell anyone what happened, she was afraid that she would be put to shame and hounded if the case went to trial.

No one should be worried about taking a late night walk, passing a dark corner, shopping alone or being in their own home, yet women need to be aware that rape does happen, here, not just in big cities, not only to someone else. Our rape laws are unfair, both to the

(Continued on Page 12)



PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS

Candid & Formals

GROUPS

ORGANIZATIONS

PORTRAITS

CLUBS

by DANIEL D. DRAY
235-5025

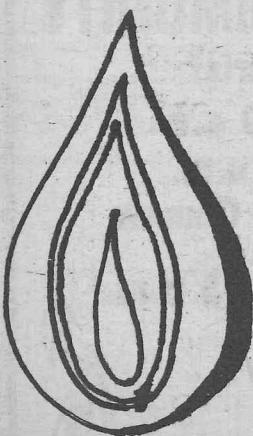
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Across From The Commons



Question of the Week

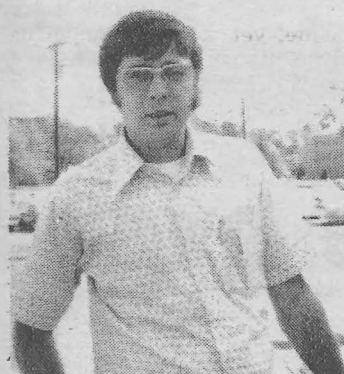
Should abortion be covered in the student health insurance policy?



"I don't need it on mine."
Phil Bear
Ind. Ed. Soph.



"It is, isn't it? I agree. I helped write the student health policy."
Vicki Gullickson
Bus. Adm. Sr.



"Yes, I don't see why not. It's covered on company plans. There are quite a few companies that cover it on their fringe benefits."
Larry Quasius
Voc. Ed.
Grad. Student



"No — I don't think so. It seems too personal of a thing."
Debby Denzer
Early Childhood Ed.
Jr.



"Yes it should. There are a lot of young ladies who don't know about birth control and contraceptives. Everyone is going to take a chance sometime in their life and there should be some way they can help themselves out of trouble. That's the reason you take out insurance — so that if you have an accident you can get out of trouble."
Virgil Sortch
Bus. Adm. Jr.

(Continued from Page 1)

as a deputy sheriff of Dunn county. But then, who is responsible for the actions taken from this point on? The university? The arresting officer? The county? Traeder? No one seems to be sure except Traeder.

Traeder is asking for reimbursement for medical bills he is incurring for treatment of two pinched nerves brought about by the handcuffing. He's also asking for an apology from security for their role in this incident, and has promised to apologize for his use of foul language and his resisting questioning. "I do not intend to let this happen to someone else ever again on this campus," states Traeder, "and I will file charges on assault and battery and false arrest if the medical bills are not paid and the apology made with an assurance to all students that significant attempts will be made to assure that future incidents similar to this will not occur on this campus again."

Course contracts assume new forms

In an experiment class taught by Ray M. Barlow, professor of philosophy here, 22 students were given the opportunity of deciding what and how they will learn within a given period of time. Written out in documentary form, the student, with the consultation of the instructor stated exactly what he was going to accomplish in the semester. Mr. Barlow also was contracted to the students, to provide certain direction, resources, and facilitation to enable the student to complete the "stated learning activities in the pursuit of stated goals or objectives within the subject area."

In the June 1974 copy of the Journal of Higher Education, Mr. Barlow published an article dealing with his experiment in directing 22 students in the bilateral obligation of instructor-student learning contracts.

Stated within the article were comparisons between the traditional form of learning and the contract method. Mr. Barlow divided the assessment

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1974

Traeder may have a case according to the legal definitions of what constitutes false arrest according to district attorney Phil Steans. It would be up to the courts discretion as to whether their was probable cause for arrest. Even the security chiefs have expressed doubts as to whether the officer had probable cause for making an arrest.

Security and the Chancellor alike seem uncertain as to the University's course of action. Nowaskey said "I'm sorry the situation occurred," yet when told of Traeder's intentions to file charges if an apology is not made, Nowaskey turned to Oas and said "go ahead and file charges on whatever we can get out of the incident." He continued, "We're going to end up in trouble here unless we file charges." Since these statements, several new factors have arisen Nowaskey is now uncertain at this point as to whether charges will actually be filed against Traeder.

Stoutonia — 5

He feels, however, that an apology is an admission of guilt and would open the University to further prosecution by Traeder. While expressing his surprise at the development of this incident Nowaskey stated, "I don't want my security men hassling students. I don't want arrests." On the other hand he expressed his concern for the rights of the officers involved, "There is no degree of subduing someone once they resist. I don't know how you handcuff someone nicely. I have to take action to protect my people." He concluded by stating "I'm in the middle-frankly — I don't give a shit."

This reporter has spent many hours researching the legal points involved, and in evaluating the incident must agree with the local district attorneys assessment when he said, "It appears like alleged overreaction on both parts."

Arrest, resisting arrest, manhandling, disorderly conduct, "false arrest," abusive language, and the failure to read the Miranda Doctrine (giving the rights) have all been alleged to have occurred. Who's right? Who's wrong? No black and white answers seem to appear. Will the courts have to answer these questions?

Both parties involved are looking for a better solution than making this a case for the courts. Vice Chancellor Sommers, Mr. Nowaskey, and the dean of students have scheduled a meeting this Thursday with the hopes of coming to a solution agreeable to both parties. They have agreed to inform the Stoutonia as to the outcome of that meeting.

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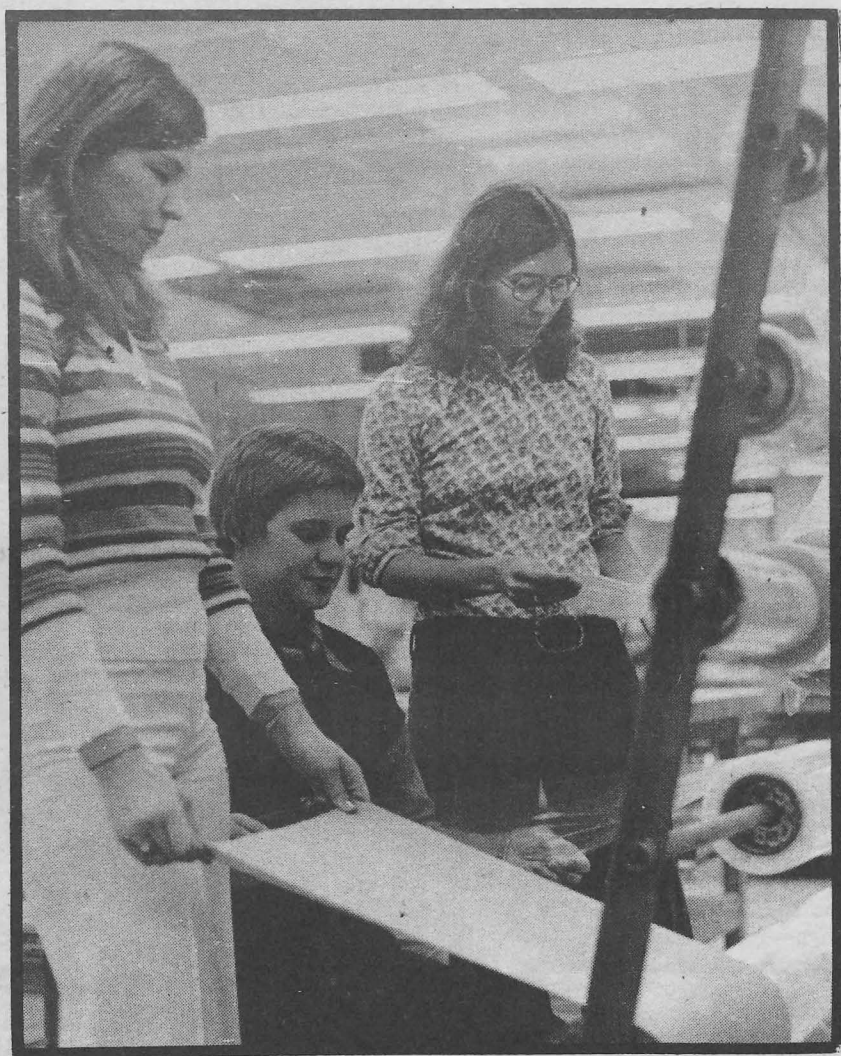
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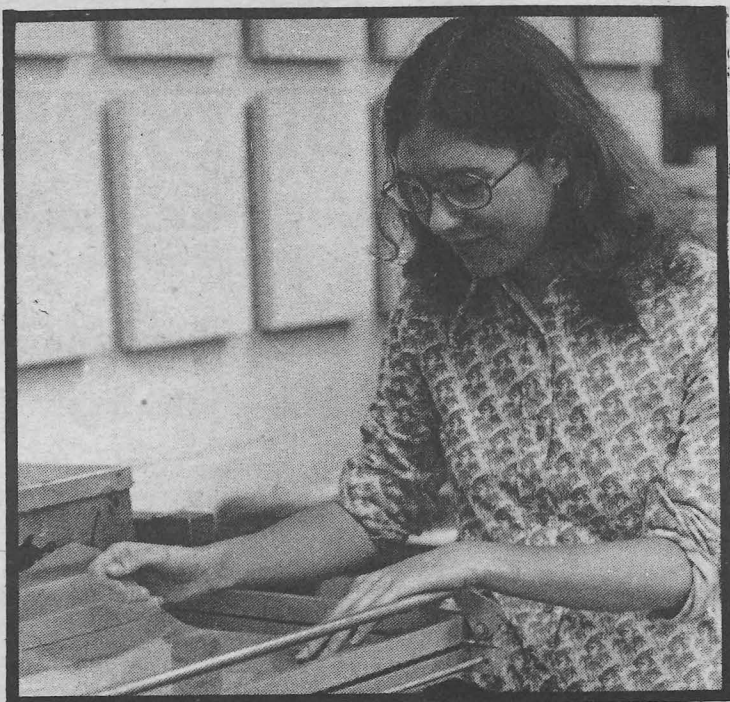
ALL DONATIONS TO BE USED FOR PARTY ROOM



What a cut! Mary Mindis; freshman in packaging.



Becky, Alice, and Kathy take a look at a polyvinyl alcohol water soluble film used in packaging.



Kathy, a junior in Industry and Technology, works at a skin packaging machine.



Female Industry and Technology packaging instructor scores per Bieniasz, Becky Hart, Alice Mindis. Photos by Tony Kopr.

Move over Jack

Remember good old eighth grade? The girls learned about cake baking and good grooming; the guys took wood working. That's just the way it was and everybody seemed to accept the traditional boy-girl type of classes. Even in college everybody knows that guys major in Industry and Technology and the girls follow the path of Home Economics. Right? Wrong. Times are changing and women at UW-Stout are proving that they can make it in a man's world.

Competition is tough; of the 700 students enrolled in Industrial Technology this semester, only about 7 of them are females. "It's like being a new kid in the neighborhood; You (women) kind of have to be tested," commented Dr. Raymond Keil, Industrial Technology. The girls seem to agree. "I feel like I always have to do my best; there is no such thing as mediocre," said Kathy Bieniasz, a junior in packaging. "Working with the guys is great, but I know I have

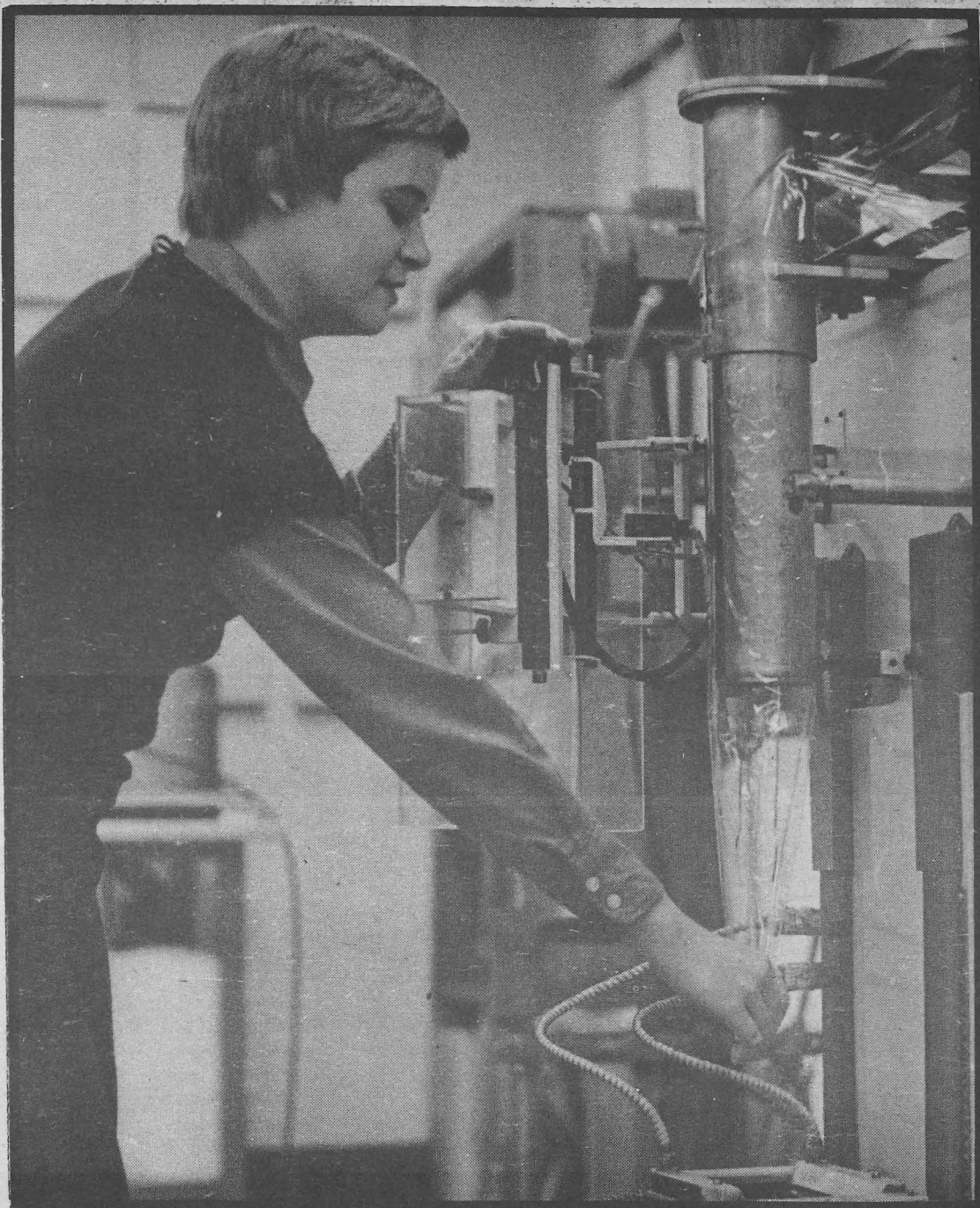
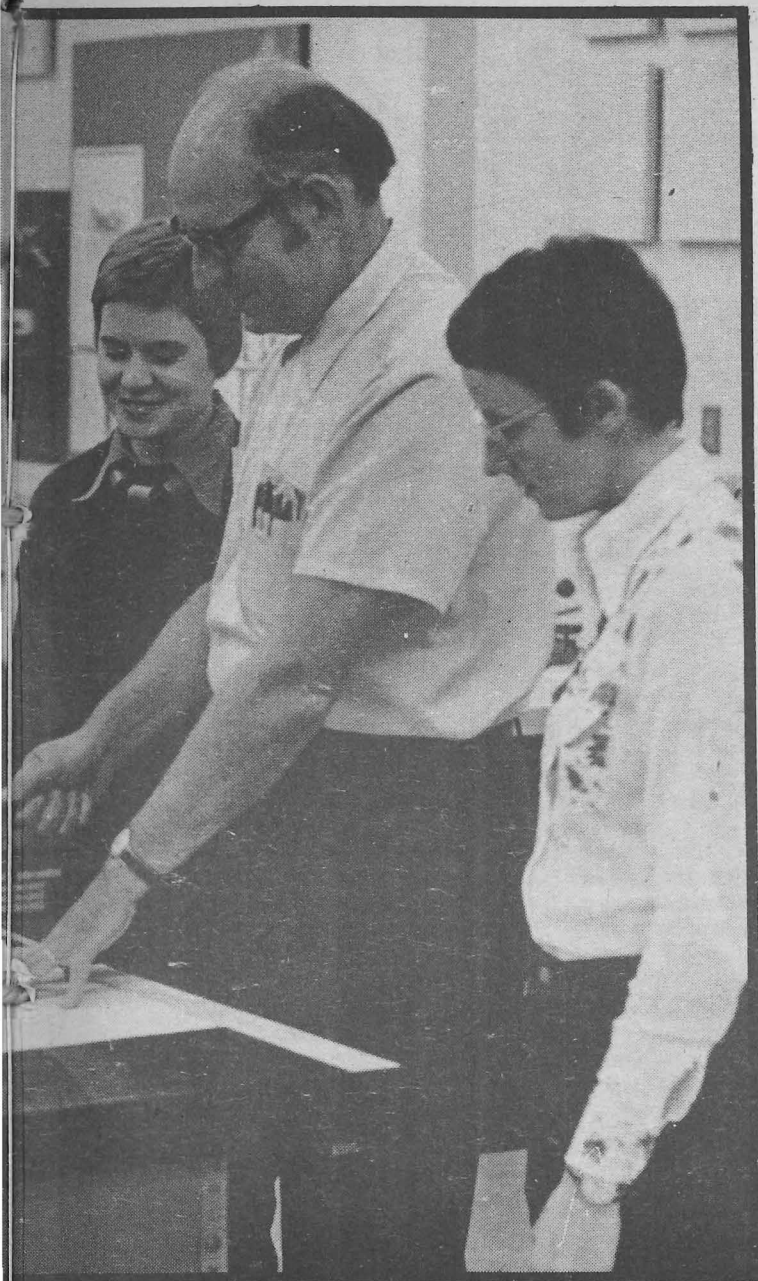
to prove that I can do it," commented Julie Zapp, a junior studying graphic design.

And why aren't there more females preparing for a career in industry?

"It comes from playing with dolls versus trucks; accepting roles and stereotypes," stated Dr. Phillip Ruehl, Industry and Technology. He says that even in school the girls have no one to relate to that could guide them into an untraditional career. "The real problem is that we don't get to them when they make career choices," concluded Ruehl.

Herbert A. Anderson, Dean of Industry and Technology, says that women just aren't taking advantage of the opportunities open to them. "I challenge students who are in doubt to go to the program directors, set up an appointment and talk. Discover what the opportunities are!"

Women are gradually becoming more aware of the career choices available to them. An Industrial



k, here comes Jill

Text by Robin Benz

Photos by Tony Korger

Technology major offers concentrations in many fields, among them Electronics, Graphic Arts Management, Manufacturing Engineering, Packaging, Product Development, and technical writing. Women are just beginning to tap their potential in these fields.

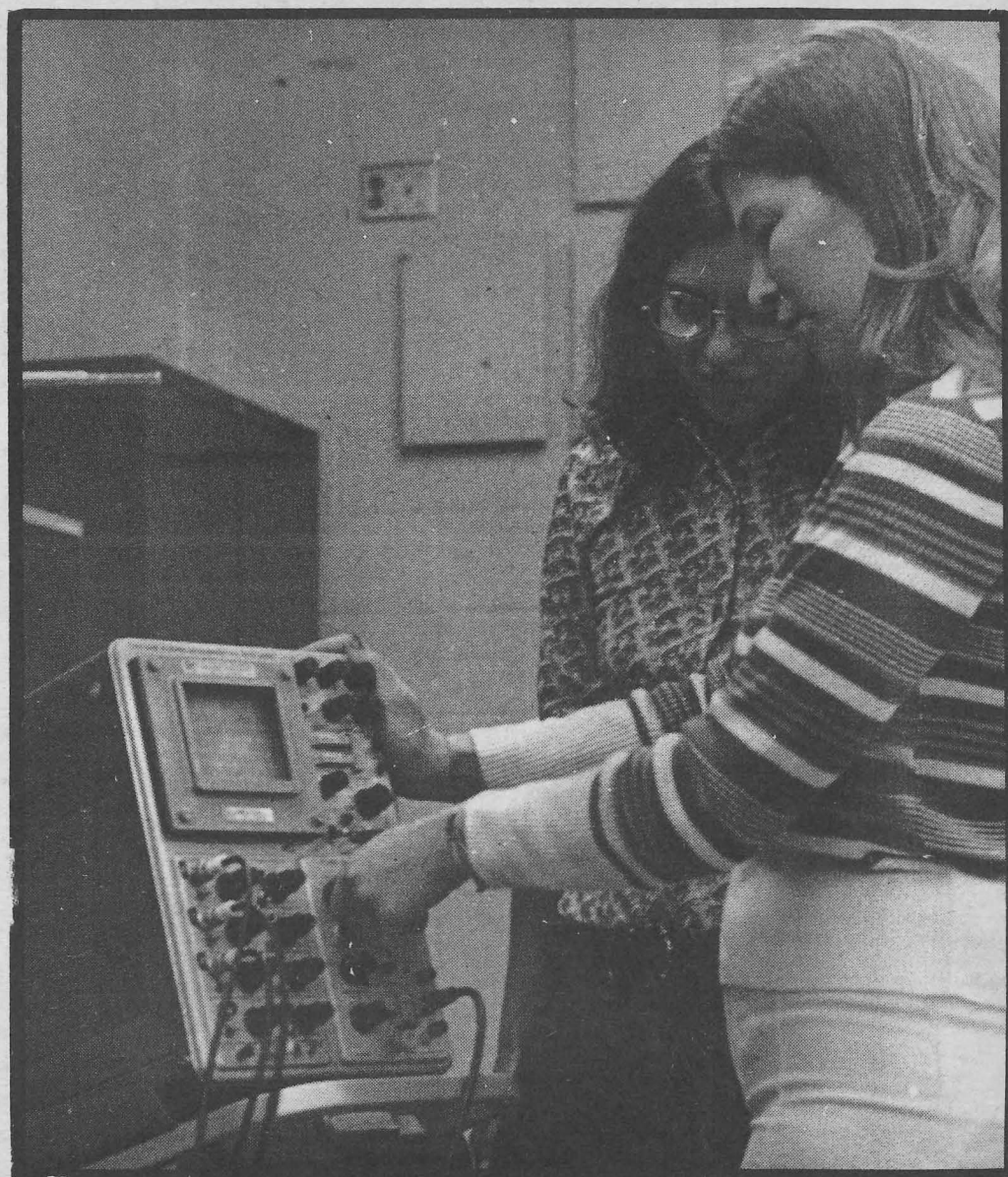
"If a female has a flair for design, why not major in Packaging?" commented Anderson. Women who are skilled in math and sciences might be well suited for electronics, girls who enjoy writing would probably do well in technical writing.

Business is also a prime area for women. Wayne Nero, program director for Business Administration, states that qualified women in business are in demand. He proposes an ideal program; a general business and administration major and a concentration in a technical area, such as packaging. This would allow a woman to gain valuable work experience in her field of ex-

pertise and then step into management. "Experience is confidence and confidence is the name of the game," he said. Nero also believes that women need to determine just where they want to go in business and must set goals for themselves. "Business is not an easy field to penetrate," he stated. "If a male is aggressive, he's looked up to. If a female is aggressive, people say she's pushy."

A woman need not be "Pushy" but Ken Ericson, placement, says she must be knowledgeable about her field and able to project herself.

"If she can, then this woman is on her way to a top-notch job. "Due to a limited supply of qualified women, companies are offering attractive salaries to them, sometimes surpassing those of their male counterparts. "Hiring woman in Industry and Technology is not a fad," commented Ericson. "it is a societal move, but a slow one. A woman must be qualified."





Short Stuff holds audience

Clean, good blues, nothing too heavy, was what Short Stuff presented for more than two hours Saturday night.

Despite the "Let's leave Stout for the weekend" attitude, approximately 700 students sat and listened, mingled, or kicked up their heels to what Stout needs more of — music.

Snoblind led off the evening. Choosing the best from Tull, Zeppelin, and the Allman Bros., Snoblind warmed up the crowd. Snoblind should realize the ballroom isn't exactly a concert hall. At times the volume was a bit overbearing.

During most of Snoblinds two sets, the audience was content to listen. Better things were right around the corner.

It was apparent that Short Stuff was the band spectators had come to see. Many students waited until Snoblind had finished before purchasing their tickets. Snoblind did what they do ok, but Short Stuff was the biggie.

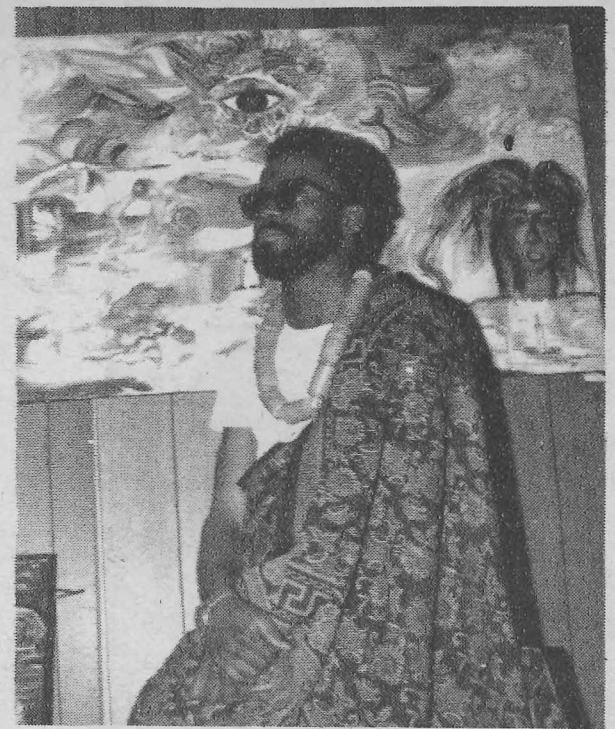
When harpist Jim Liban, keyboard player Junior Brantley, bassist Kenny Bardoff, guitarist Eric Epsten, and drummer Kenny Arnold (straight from Charlie Musselwhite Blues Band) took the stage, the crowd knew it was time to get up.

Short Stuff offered the brand of blues that everyone could enjoy. They didn't get too "bluesy" to scare anyone away.

The musicians-audience rapport was evident throughout both extended sets. At one point Liban jumped into the crowd, never missing a note and continued on with what he was trying to get across; blues are for everyone.

Students enjoyed both what they were hearing and seeing.

Whether it was Junior getting down on "I Got My Mojo Workin'," or Liban wailing the blues, the very tight combination of bass, guitar, drums, keyboard, and harp, once again proved to be the winning formula for Short Stuff.



Artist paints dreams

by Dave Liska

Luigi Okenatez is a name known throughout the world, but is not yet a household word. If Mr. Okenatez has his way it soon will be.

Okenatez began, "I've introduced something new into art-practical mysticism. My theme involves the conflicts of good and evil as they affect people and society. I'm unique in Africa as an artist, and I'm out to prove my specialty on a transcontinental basis. If and when Salvador Dali retires as the living king of painters, maybe one day, not very long, I could succeed to the throne. I want that to happen, so help me God."

Menomonie based Okenatez calls himself "Nigeria's Artist Extraordinary," and from his accomplishments, he is underrated himself. Already he has been acclaimed worldwide. This can happen by dying, waiting 200 years, and then being discovered, or by his method-hard work, dedication, gut courage, and talent. He even goes as far as to print a twice monthly newsletter of his accomplishments, upcoming events, and his thoughts and ideas.

A long string of circumstances brought Okenatez to Menomonie. It started with a planned trip to Rome, from his home in Abagana, Nigeria, to exhibit his works. This was cancelled due to civil strife, consequently, he delayed the trip.

At this time he was named the recipient of a Nigerian government fellowship to pursue studies in the field of industrial graphics in the U.S. Following the Nigerian ministry of education

suggestions, he enrolled at UW-Stout.

This chain of events brought him to Menomonie, and to his typical student apartment-one with a slightly unkempt look, an atmosphere of being lived in, and bulging with various canvases. Each of these works contains an eye or several eyes and while you are studying the piece, it stares back. All of his works are done in rich and vibrant colors.

Each of the eyes has a definite intent. It is symbolic and it depicts a divine presence in my work. I am a visionary spiritualist. I have prophetic powers. Life is an unending struggle between the forces of good and evil, and I have aligned myself with the forces of good."

All of Okenatez's pieces involve the same theme — the conflicts of good and evil as they affect people and society. He believes his art serves as a spiritual weapon and is the focal point for all my talents.

"In this country," Okenatez said, "Mystical concepts are not very much in evidence. But in Africa we know they exist. For example, knowledge of demonism is practical there," he said.

His inspirations for art come from visions and dreams. He is the first African artist, and possibly the first in the modern arts scene to put practical mysticism into art. After a piece has been finished, he performs a ritual ceremony. It involves the placing of seven lighted red candles around the painting, sprinkling it with sanctified water, and lastly, the laying of his hands upon the finished piece. This ritual serves as a blessing to the painting.

He says life here is quite different then in Nigeria. It is quiet here, and he likes it. He spends all of his free time painting, which involves considerable expense.

"Canvases are expensive. Paints are expensive. And frames are expensive. But then, everything in America is expensive," Okenatez said.

After speaking with Mr. Okenatez, he leaves me with visions of Napoleon, Muhammad Ali, Julius Caesar and Gingus Khan. All had strong, definite ideas where they were going, and all made it. If Mr. Okenatez confronts any obstacles in his path, I am sure that the mountain of energy contained within his body will allow him to overcome them with ease.

Concerts

Tom Burke

Twin Cities

St. Paul Civic Center, Monday Oct. 14, 7 p.m. Glen Yarbough and the Limeliter Reunion 74. Tickets \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50 at all Daytons Stores.

Stout

Johnson Field House, Wednesday Oct. 9, 8p.m. Billy Joel, Brewer and Shipley.

Tickets, \$10, series tickets good for three concerts, available single tickets, \$4.40 in advance, \$5 at door. Tickets will be in approximately two weeks.

Last weeks issue of the Stoutonia listed a great number of concerts coming up.

Check the issue to pick up on ones you'd care to see.

Gross at Pawn

David Gross will be appearing at the Pawn Sept. 19, 20, 21 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30. David is a single artist from Chicago playing often in the "Quiet Night" in Chicago. He was reviewed recently in "Performer" magazine and was described as "a strong hope for Chicago." He does mostly original compositions and is a very strong and confident personality. So stop down either Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night. And don't forget the American Patchwork miniconcert on Friday afternoon in the snackbar at 2:30.

Bibliopole

The hiding place

THE HIDING PLACE by Corrie ten Boom with John and Elizabeth Sherril, Chosen Books-publishers, 291 pages, paperback.

In *The Hiding Place* Corrie ten Boom, an 80 year old woman survivor of Nazi imprisonment, recounts the events of World War Two, and their effect on herself and those around her.

Corrie, a 45 year old spinster, who had previously lived a sheltered life, and her sister, Betsie, were instrumental in helping Jews escape the German's grasp.

The story is told quite eloquently, yet with a simple and open format that enables the reader to become a part of the family. The Jewish

refugees came from all over Holland, and soon Corrie was deep in the underground movement, much too deep to escape notice by the German Occupational forces.

Though told with a religious slant, *The Hiding Place* does not preach; rather the emphasis on God becomes Corrie's "Hiding Place."

Without her faith in a higher being, she felt she would never have been able to accomplish what she had during the war.

The Hiding Place is a unique book as it can be read as an adventure story or as a treatise on love and dedication to the principles of loving those around us. Either approach the reader chooses, will surely result in an enjoyable experience.

LOGG IN SUPPERCLUB

Do you have any talent?? We are looking for a ballad-singing "gitar" player for the Franklin Room and also a piano "thumper" for a "sing-a-long" Friday and Saturday nights.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings we would like you to enjoy the firelight atmosphere of the Franklin Room which in more mundane language, would be our upper dining room overlooking Lake Tainter — also open after 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Low houselights, candlelit tables, a cocktail waitress for your service — cocktails at prices you can afford! Let us help to make your years at Stout one of your happier experiences. A "rap" place with background music! For those who like a bit more "action," our lower level has a pool table, foosball and we hope, eventually someone you will enjoy at the piano.

Spend the evening at LOGG IN. Enjoy having dinner or a sandwich. When the weather turns colder — chili, a good bean soup, hot beef sandwiches will be offered. We offer our regular menu six days a week with prime rib the specialty of the house. We are closed on Monday!

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Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

QUAH
Jorma Kaukonen with Tom Hobson
Grunt (RCA) BFLI-0209

"Quah" is yet another extension of the Jefferson Airplane. Out of the Airplane came Hot Tuna, Jefferson Starship, Pappa John Creech & Zulu, and now Jorma Kaukonen, with assistance from Tom Hobson.

Kaukonen has taken the soft acoustic blues from Hot Tuna's "Phosphorescent Rat," included the strings, only more subtle than one the previous disc, and come up with an easy listening LP.

Several similarities pop up on "Phosphorescent Rat" and "Quah." Maurice Ieraci handles production coordination, Mallory Earl was responsible for recording the mixing, and Tom Salibury arranged and conducted the strings.

On "Phosphorescent Rat," Jorma turned in more of a productionized p. Strings, and steel drums were heavily used. "Quah," limits the lush sound and concentrates mainly on blues.

"I'll Let You Know Before I Leave," has the same basic acoustic structure that "Sally Where'd You Get Your Liquor From?" did on "Phosphorescent Rat." Likewise "Quah's Flying Clouds," sounds alot like "Corner Without Exits."

Tom Hobson turns in two catchy vocals on "Blue Prelude," and "Sweet Hawaiian Sunshine."

Hobson may be more of a traditional blues musician. His bluesy vocals and guitar pickin' on "Blue Prelude" are highly respectable.

"I'm The Light of This World," is a happy go lucky number.

Eventhough "Quah" contains blues pieces, "Genesis," "Sweet Hawaiian Sunshine," and "Hamar Promenade," don't share the same musical style. "Hamar Promenade's" crisp, fast pace guitar playing stands out as the disc's most polished piece of work.

One thing I am sure most Airplane freaks will agree to, Kaukonen was never given the chance to play the soft acoustic material he performs so well.



American Patchwork

American Patchwork will present a free concert on Friday, Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Film Society opens season

This year, as in the past, the Stout Film Society has endeavored to present the best in foreign films. Opening season, the film society will be showing Fellini's "8½," Sept. 20 and 21, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in room 321 of Applied Arts.

The purpose of the Film Society is to increase people's awareness of film as a powerful means of expression. The Film Society, through careful selection, brings the best of international film offerings to the campus. It is expected that the scope and beauty of these foreign films will do much to expand the viewer's appreciation of this art form.

Sept. 20 & 21, "8½," (Italian), 135 min. 1963.

"8½" is a visual diary in which Dederico Fellini shows a movie director's difficulties in making the very film we are seeing. It is virtually a compendium of every important image, character and idea in Fellini's work.

Oct. 25 & 26, "The Exterminating Angel," (Spanish), 91 min., 1962.

This is Bunuel's blackest comedy. Eighteen wealthy people attend an elegant dinner party. Gradually we sense that something is wrong. A nightmarish atmosphere pervades. After dinner the guests find that they do not wish to leave. By morning it is clear that they cannot leave.

Nov. 22 & 23, "Kwaidan," (Japanese), 160 min., 1965.

Four Japanese horror stories filmed in exquisite color combined with a Cannes film festival prize winner and academy award nominee for best foreign film. This is the ultimate in ghost stories.

Dec. 6 & 7, "The Well-Digger's Daughter," (French) 120, min., 1946.

The well-digger's daughter finds herself pregnant when her lover goes off to war. The film is an earthy comedy, even ribald in the best sense of the

word. The moods shift from the bawdy to the tender.

Jan. 24 & 25 "Teorema," (Italian), 93 min., 1969.

A mysterious young man visits the family of a wealthy Italian industrialist and develops a tenderly sexual relationship with each member of the family. When he leaves, everyone has changed in some essential fashion.

Feb. 21 & 22, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," (British), 103 min., 1962.

This film is about a young man in a boy's reformatory who is chosen to compete in a long distance race. In the training sequences we see his former life in a series of flashbacks and we understand his loneliness to be both literal and

metaphorical.

March 21 & 22, "Through a Glass Darkly," (Swedish) 91 min., 1961.

The first in Ingmar Bergman's religious trilogy, this film chronicles the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness. This film is a winner of both America's and Sweden's academy awards.

April 18 & 19 "Red Desert" (Italian) 116 min. 1964.

Antonioni's intention in this film was to express the beauty of this world, where even the factories can be beautiful. It is a visually outstanding film and the winner of best picture award at the Venice Film Festival.

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Super Tuesday Oct. 1

Dr. Bop and the Headliners

Brewer & Shipley, Billy Joel concert set

Thomas J. Burke

Sounds Inc. is pleased to announce that on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Billy Joel, and Brewer and Shipley will present a concert in the Johnson fieldhouse.

Biographical pieces will be written on Billy Joel and Brewer and Shipley in the upcoming issues of the Stoutonia. If "Piano Man" is the only tune you've heard from Joel, and "One Toke Over the Line," the only song you've heard from Brewer and Shipley, you are in for a big musical treat.

While the scene for the first concert will be even tempered, November and December should provide an outlet for a different audience. Climax Blues Band and, hopefully, Elvin Bishop are slated for November; and Marshall Tucker and if all things go well, Heartfield will appear at Stout.

RED THE DUCK - c 1974

ONE DUSTY SUMMER AFTERNOON THE GREYDOGGIE BUS PULLS UP IN FRONT OF THE CARRION HOTEL



HOURS LATER, AFTER THE SUN HAS LONG SINCE SET, A LOT OF NOISE IS HEARD COMING FROM THE TOWER.



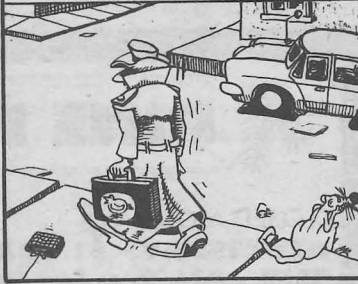
in December. Contracts have been signed for October setting a definite date, but all arrangements haven't been completed for November or December. The Stoutonia will release more information on the November and December dates as they become available.

Sounds Inc. is expecting to begin ticket sales in approximately two weeks. Remember for a mere \$10, 3 concerts, 6 acts total, are available to you. Individual concert tickets will be sold for \$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. You don't have to be a math major to see the savings. Before series tickets are put on sale students will know exactly who will be performing.

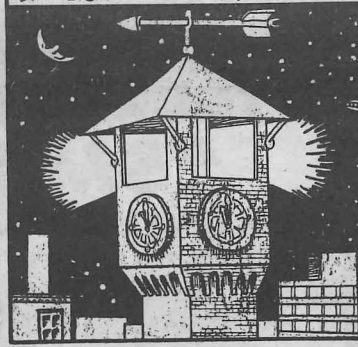
Watch for further developments in the Stoutonia, on flyers, and on posters. WVSS may be tuned in to catch current Sounds Inc. information.

BY KV #1

BUT, UNLIKE OTHER AFTERNOONS, A MYSTERIOUS MAN WITH A BLACK VALISE GETS OFF AND HOBBLES TOWARD THE CITY'S UNIVERSITY, "FLOUT STATE UNIVERSITY."



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FROM WHICH A CACKLING LAUGHTER AND SINISTER COOING SOUND IS COMING

NEXT WEEK: 1ST DAY OF SCHOOL

Bibliopole

by
Dave Liska

Reader journeys to far lands

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. has always been a favorite author of mine, or at least a favorite since I haven't received a Vonnegut reading assignment in English class.

Slaughterhouse Five offers not only a good introduction to the Vonnegut style, but also a bit of Vonnegut's personality. Included in the book you are going to find something that I have neglected thus far; some interesting, imaginative reading.

Billy Pilgrim, the main character, takes the reader on a trip to the depths of a slaughterhouse in Dresden, East Germany where we get some insight into a city about to be destroyed by the largest man made catastrophe in history.

He also shows us his happy marriage and successful mating with the daughter of Ilim one of New York's finest citizens.

We will also travel with Billy as he is captured and taken aboard a space ship to the planet Tralfamadore where he is the staff of a luxurious zoo. Along with him we find one of Earth's famous blue moviestars, one Montan Wildhack. Together they put on a terrific public exhibition of love making to the delight of all zoo goers on Tralfamadore.

Billy is blessed with the ability to "time-travel" and

with him we jump from place to place and back again. Vonnegut's ability to sequel (smooth transition) along with Billy Pilgrim is of ultimate importance in this book. Written as well as it is, we never suffer from uninteresting reading.

As the Boston Globe stated in its review: "Haunting. Irresistible reading. Poignant and hilarious, threaded with compassion and, behind everything, the cataract of a thundering moral statement. . . Work of art" So it goes.

Metronome

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society Movie "8 1/2" (321 A.A.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "A day of Awareness" Rape Seminar (Student Center Ballroom)

6:30 p.m. Mass (St. Joseph's)

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society Movie "8 1/2" (321 A.A.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service (Our Savior's)

11:30 a.m. Mass (St. Joseph's)

12:30 p.m. Project Friendship Talent Show (Dunn County Health Care Center)

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Free Flicks "Chinese Connection" (H.F. Auditorium)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7:30 p.m. Hotel Sales Management Association Meeting (Renaissance Rm.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6:30 p.m. Pawn Meeting (Pawn)

7:00 p.m. Alfresco Meeting (West Central Ballroom)

7:00 p.m. Stout Society of Industrial Technology Meeting (Judicial Rm. 3)

7:30 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting (Madison Rm.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

1 to 6:45 p.m. Bloodmobile (Ballroom)

8 p.m. Donald Bogle — speaker (210 A.A.)

Beginning T.V. series entitled, "The Men who made the Movies" (Check local listings for time.)

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The 74 Intramural Football season begins this week. A few new rules have been incorporated along with a completely different arrangement in the league set ups.

This year thirty teams, each with a twenty man roster, have signed up to play. This encompasses approximately 600 eager participants.

Due to the shortage of officials a few new rule changes have been made. The most significant being that all nine offensive players are eligible for pass receiving. This is a big change from the old ruling that allowed only five offensive players down the field for pass receptions.

The time limits for the game are two twenty minute halves, with a three minute half-time break. No time outs will be used unless the clock is stopped by the officials.

The games will be played on three different fields. Two of the fields are located east of the outdoor track. The third field is on top of the hill directly behind the other two fields.

The games will be played on three different fields. Two of the fields are located east of the outdoor track. The third field is on top of the hill directly behind the other two fields.

This week the games will have two starting times. The first three games will be played at 6 p.m. The second three games will start exactly at 6:45 p.m. After the first week the starting times of the games will be moved up 15 minutes. The new starting time begins the week of Sept. 23.

Each team will get an opportunity to play approximately seven or eight games. The top eight or ten teams out of the league will compete in a tournament scheduled for the end of the IM football season. The overall won-loss record will determine the champion and set the schedule for tournament play.

This year Mr. Greenburg, who is working as Coach Zuerlein's IM assistant has arranged a new technique for the scheduling of regular season play.

Each team will always be playing a team of their own caliber. Here's an example: Teams A, B, C, and D are playing tonite. Team A beats team B, and team C beats team D. The next round will find the winners A and C playing against each other, and B and D, the losers, playing against each other.

The main reason, according to Mr. Greenburg, is that a team that is really bad will have to prove that by losing to the other losing team. This also works in reverse. The winning team will always be playing some team that is also winning. This will eliminate a winning team from playing a team with all losses. This will result in a team that will be the frat champion, since they are always playing other winning teams.

Players of the week

Offense John Elkin

Defense Jim Shore

John is an Offensive 6'1", 175 pounder from New Richmond, Wis. He directed the Blue Devils' offensive machine to two, fourth period, come from behind touchdowns. John hit on 10 of 19 passes for 164 yards, and two scoring strikes of 55 and 18 yards.

"John showed great poise during our desperation scoring drives," said Offensive Coordinator Bob Kamish. "His ability to put the ball in the money gave us our victory. John is becoming a seasoned performer and shows that he can move the ball with the best of them."

Stout's defensive coaches have selected Jim "Snagg" Shore as defensive "Player-Of-The-Week." Jim is a 6'3", 205 pound defensive end from Antioch, Ill. He had 9 tackles and 5 assists, and sacked Superior backs three times for 16 yards in losses.

"Perhaps Jim's greatest contribution was his leadership, hustle, desire, and 'never-say-die' attitude," said Head Coach Sten Pierce. "A fine team man and field general."



During sideline conference, Football Coach Sten Pierce makes a point clear.

Blue Devils remain undefeated

Having already improved on last years 1-9 record, our Blue Devils will go for win number three against the Titans of Oshkosh here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

The Blue Devils, with a 14-9 victory over Superior in the conference opener last Saturday, leave themselves with a 2-0 record for this season, the first time Stout has won its two opening games since 1959.

They accomplished this feat with two fourth quarter touchdowns thrown by John Elkin.

Elkin, a sophomore, completed 10 of 19 passes for 164 yards, the final going to Tom Goebelt for the winning score.

Trailing 6-0 in the fourth quarter Elkin connected with running back Al Needham for 55 yards and the go ahead score giving the Devils a 7-6 lead.

Both teams failed to score in the first half of action.

Superior was unable to score a touchdown against the Blue Devils but connected for three field goals, the last coming at 5:28 left in the game.

The Blue Devils piled up 271 yards and did not turn the ball over once.

Nelson lost for season

In last Saturday's game against Superior our Blue Devils were dealt a severe blow with the loss of senior guard Dennis Nelson.

Nelson had started for the Blue Devils in every game since his freshmen year, 32 straight. Nelson suffered a fractured lower right leg, and is in good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital. The injury has probably ended Nelson's college playing career.

"It was one of the most untimely and unfortunate injuries I've ever experienced as a coach," said Pierce.

"Dennis was a fine performer and athlete, and a prime example of leadership and sportsmanship to our young athletes."

Superior had 329 total yards but the Blue Devils picked off two Titan passes to stop the threat of a score.

Bill Byle was Elkin's favorite receiver last week, having 3 receptions for 46 yards enabling him to move up to third place in career pass receiving. Bill, currently has six receptions for 107 yards and the season brings his career total to 54 receptions for 845 yards.

Dick Weyenburg was the workhorse for our offense carrying the ball 15 times for 57 yards while Al Needham rushed for 47 yards in 12 carries.

Bob Prahl again handled the punting, averaging 35.3 yards for his seven punts.

Wigen wins canoe race

All Sports Unit Wigen is on the go again this year after the All Sports Trophy, which is presented to the team that totals the most points throughout the intramural season.

Bob Frates and Dave Danielson teamed up together to pick up first place in the annual IM Canoe Race that charts a course from Wolskes Bay to the Irvington Bridge. Bob and Dave traveled the four mile course in a time of 61:16 minutes. Their time was far behind the course record of 40 minutes.

All Sports Unit 2nd Milnes put two teams together and were able to capture both second and third place.

Thorvald, Burntvedt and Bill Ruck were timed at 62:18 minutes for second place just 3:48 minutes ahead of team mates Marty Gerich and Chris Byron would have completed the course in a final of 66:06 minutes.

Only five canoes were entered in the race that was hampered by low waters. The five teams all ran into trouble when confronted by the protruding rocks that covered the river.

Oshkosh has a 1-1 record, losing their conference opener to River Falls 27-7.

"One of our offensive goals will be to put points on the board early," said head coach Sten Pierce. "We can't maintain a winning record with last minute follies."

Starting the season with two wins is a "real plus for this young team," Pierce said. "Their ability to come from behind proves they want to win."

After Saturday's contest with Oshkosh our Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Bugolds on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Harriers lose to Macalester

Last Saturday, our harriers competed in their third meet of the season. Although Stout lost to Eau Claire and St. Thomas our Blue Devils managed to defeat Macalester.

Gerhart Sasman would have finished 3rd, had he not make a wrong turn and lost 150 yards.

Gary Ash and Dave Punzel did outstanding jobs. It apparently was the best five mile race either of them had ever run.

"There was team improvement from the last meet, but now we need to concentrate on bringing our runners' times closer together," said coach Stallsmith. "It becomes very difficult to win when your runners times are so spread out."

This week, the full string of runners will be traveling to Decorah, Iowa to compete in the Luther Invitational. This will probably be the most outstanding meet of the year.

Stout will be competing against 24 teams, of which several are nationally recognized in NAIA crosscountry. Result of last weeks meet are as follows:

Stout 25	Stout 43
Macalester 32	River Falls 19
Stout 32	Stout 38
Eau Claire 25	St. Thomas 22

Have You Heard

notice

NOTICE: Industrial, Technical, and Vocational Education Majors.

The National Occupational Competency Testing Institute (NOCTI) will administer the fall occupational competency test, Nov. 2-16, here. These tests are national in scope and standardized to certify competence in a trade area. If you are interested in taking the exam, contact Dr. Ruehl in room 115 Technology Wing by Oct. 1. There is no charge for the first 48 Wisconsin residents who sign up. Non-residents must pay \$75 for the exam.

towers

Do you want a 1972-73 Tower?

There is an over-stock of 1972-73 Towers! In order to empty some boxes, the Tower staff will be selling these books for \$4. If you want one, stop at Tower office any afternoon, and pick one up! These will also be on sale during Homecoming — for retraining alumni, who may want to update their collection.

attention

Persons who want to certify or prove their level of proficiency in a trade or industrial area may be interested in taking a National Occupational Competency Test. These tests were developed to measure journeyman level competency in twenty-four areas including the fields of auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, welding, carpentry, machine trades, printing and small engine repair.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information or taking one of these examinations should stop by room 226 in the Applied Arts Building and pick up a copy of the bulletin of information for candidates. Further information on these tests may be obtained from Harold Halfin or Orville Nelson. Registration for the fall test period must be sent to room 226 Applied Arts by Oct. 2, 1974

ssit

Stout Society of Industrial Technology welcomes all old members to our second meeting of the year. Besides recruitment the purpose of the meeting is to revamp our constitution. We will be in the Judicial Room of the Center at 7 pm. Tuesday Sept. 24.

stoutonia

Stoutonia desperately needs reporters and researchers. The pay is lousy (nill) and the work is hard but the benefits are too numerous and intriguing to print here. If interested contact the Stoutonia office in the basement of the Student Center. You may call ext. 2272 or bring your body down. For further information you can also contact:

Evy — 235-9795
Fritz — 235-5873
Loren — 235-3082

alfresco

Alfresco is having a very important meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 pm. in the West Central Ballroom.

student sought

I am trying to locate Anne Grivich. She's originally from Wheeler, Wi., has blonde hair, amazingly blue eyes, and has a fat dog named Patches. If you have information as to her location, please call Kris Harris ext. 2496. Thank you!

pawn

There will be a Pawn meeting on Tuesday night Sept. 24, at 6:30 in the Pawn. We will be scheduling hostesses for upcoming performances, sounds personnel will be scheduled and we will also be having a brainstorming session on ways to improve and redecorate the Pawn. It is open to anyone (art majors, and anyone who has a good imagination and ideas). We'll be looking forward to seeing you at our meeting. Cindy Luckmank — 235-0539.

faculty art exhibition

The second section of the Stout Art Department faculty exhibition will open Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 pm. in Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Building. This show features Orazio Fumagalli, Sherman Iverson, John Perri and Rob Price. The works include painting, prints, drawings, ceramics, and computer art forms.

Gallery 209 is open: Monday through Friday, 9 am. to 5 pm.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 pm. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 pm.; Sunday, closed. The Faculty Exhibition will continue through Oct. 11.

The university and community are invited to the opening reception Tuesday, Sept. 24. Refreshments will be served and the artists will be present that evening.

sati auction

Pinch your pennies and save your dollars! On Wednesday, Oct. 2 the Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry will hold a fund raising auction in the Student Center snack bar from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or donations call Bill Faught at 235-9506.

hsma

All Hotel-Restaurant majors are invited to our next HSMA (Hotel-Sales Management Association) meeting on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. Come join us for a year of learning, growing and alot of fun! Get Involved!!!

**GET YOUR R-K
SHAMPOO**

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MORRIE'S
BARBER SHOP**

Next to Ted's Pizza
235-7620

placement

Interviews to be Posted

The Placement Office will be POSTING the following interviews outside the Placement Office:

September 24, Control Data (On campus October 8)

September 25, Boston Store (On campus October 9) — Bell & Howell (On campus October 9 & 10)

September 27, Koehring Co. (On campus October 11)

If interested please sign for an appointment with the individual interviewers!!!!

Boston Store

Job opening - management training program with openings leading to buying positions with occasional openings in personnel and accounting. This interview is for the Milwaukee, WI area.

Control Data

Job openings - Test Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering, Quality Control, Field Services Engineering, Design and Development.

Academic backgrounds and degrees desired - Industrial Technology degree with concentrations in electronics, product development and mechanical design.

Bell & Howell

Bell and Howell is active in 4 major markets: business equipment (about 32 percent), training and education (about 39 percent), consumer products (about 21 percent), and instrumentation for measure and control (about 8 percent).

Koehring Co.

Job openings - Accounting-Finance, Design Engineering, Manufacturing, Sales Manufacturing, Production, Industrial, Engineering, Sales, Sales-Marketing, Manufacturing, Production.

**Don't let the price
of a college
education stop
you.**

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. The Air Force has done something about it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for men and women.

If you qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year scholarships cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, and \$100 a month, tax-free.

To cash in on all this apply qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at University of Wisconsin-Madison or Superior. Write, AFROTC-AD CO 1815 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future as an Air Force officer.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 25 and 26 from 1pm. through 6:45pm

Bloodmobile is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

intravarsity christian fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be holding a meeting on Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. The evening's topic will be "One to One Relationships." Please feel free to drop in.

who's who

Bill Lyons and Charlene Lemke, you have been nominated by faculty members to fill out an application form for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, — only the computer center doesn't have locator cards for you. Please get in touch with the SSA office, preferably in the mornings.

internurals

The IM Office needs officials who are workstudy qualified. If anyone is interested please stop down to the IM Office in the fieldhouse.

(Continued from Page 3)

ransomed till about 10:30 p.m. (he had expressed some doubts about being wanted back). A total of \$70 ransom was collected for all victims.

All victims were returned safely, with no apparent external injuries.

(Continued from Page 4)

victim and the rapist. Everyone agrees something must be done. US-NOW, a local organization concerned with women's issues, is doing something about the problem. Rape: It happens here, a day of awareness sponsored by US-NOW will be a seminar dealing with several aspects of the rape problem.

RAPE:
it happens here
a day of awareness



Saturday, Sept. 21

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Section 1: the victim the counselor, the doctor

Section 2: rape & the law

Section 3: self-defense

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

U.W. STOUT

235-3325

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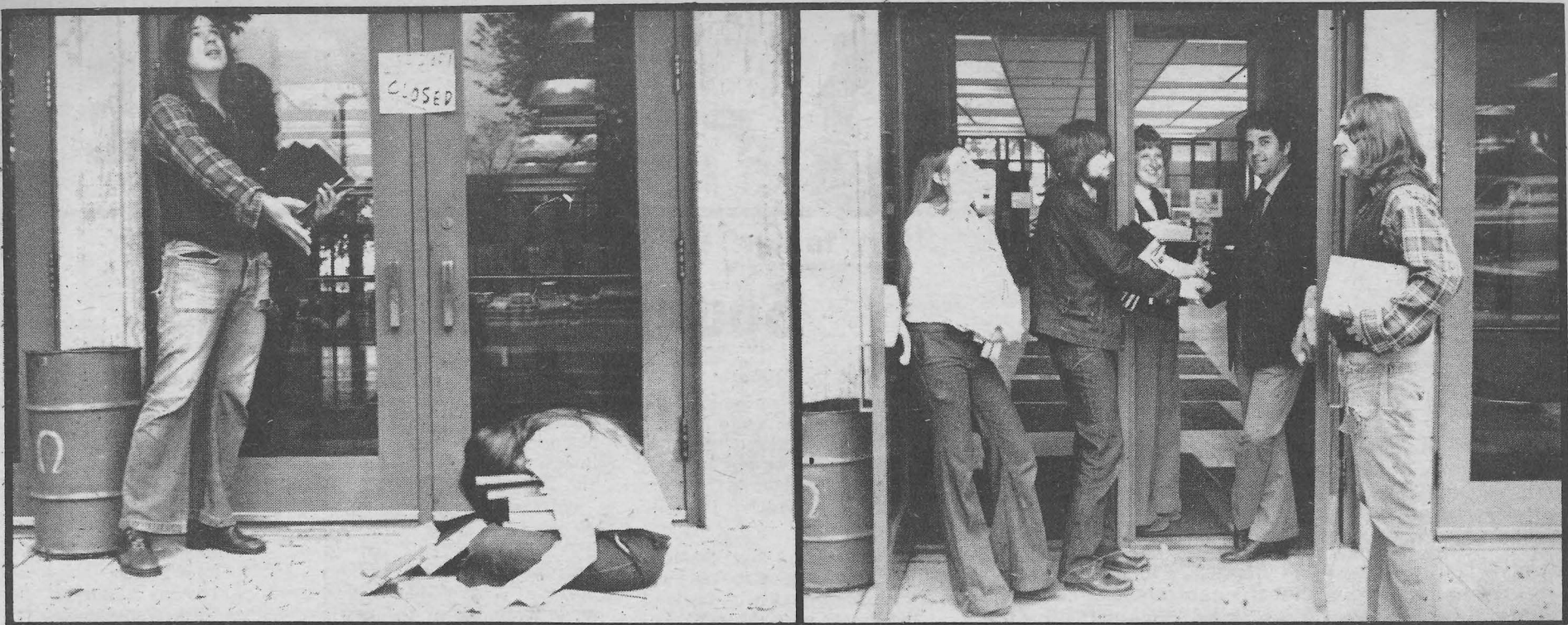
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\$1.00 OFF

Long Sleeve Shirt with Purchase of a Pair of Slacks



The Agony — two students are caught in the arms of despair.

The Extacy — after doors open and the library is again filled with fresh air.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 5

Rape: the crime which accuses the victim

by Kris Harris

"If the innocence of the accused is assumed, then the innocence of the victim should be assumed too," declared Barbara Ulichny, legislative and political counsel of NOW-Milwaukee, here Saturday morning during the seminar on rape.

NOW (National Organization of Women), the feminist group on campus, conducted a seminar on rape in the West Ballroom Saturday morning with an audience composed mostly of young women, with a spattering of men, and several townswomen. It was a healthy turnout considering it began at 9 a.m. on a weekend.

The seminar was divided into two major parts. The first, called "The Victim, the Doctor, and the Counselor," was the most dramatic. Joanne Schultz, a victim of sexual molestation related her story clearly, concisely, and remarkably free of bitterness. The clarity of her story was due in part to her experience with the police who demanded that she be coherent when reporting her attack.

She told how she escaped completed rape by thinking one step ahead of her attacker, which is also her advice for any woman in a potential rape situation. Ms. Schultz's family tried to discourage her from prosecuting, but in defiance of her attacker's assurances that "no one would believe her," she took him to court and finally, 11 months later, he was convicted. It is not unusual for the period between the arrest and trial to extend beyond a year, which works to the advantage of the accused rapist.

During this time the hardest thing to bear, according to Ms. Schultz, was not the un-

sympathetic attitude of her lawyer, who was later replaced, but the shame and embarrassment of her family. Later on even her brother and her roommate expressed doubt in her story.

Mrs. Ann Larson, mother of a rape victim, was considerably less composed than Ms. Schultz. At the time of the rape, said Mrs. Larson, she refused to report her daughter's rape to the police. Both the local hospital and the family doctor refused to treat the victim until the police were called in. Many hospitals and doctors won't treat rape victims because of legal hassles.

Although her daughter had been severely beaten and

evidence was found of her having used a pencil as a weapon, the DA asked her if she had been wearing panties, if she had been drinking, and what her grades were. He also inferred that because she was under 18 and in a technical school that she was a high school dropout. So even though she'd been beaten and her attacker pleaded guilty by reason of insanity the defense attorney was clearly trying to prove she was immoral and asking to be raped.

According to Wisconsin law, as it stands now, the defense can bring in anyone, including men that the victim may have had previous sexual relations with, in order to comment on

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. Griffin, a physician, shares his views of working with rape victims.

Library hassle settled, earlier policy reversed

In a surprise move, Chancellor Swanson has reversed his earlier policy and has now decided to allocate sufficient monies to the library in order to make possible an extension of hours. Library hours had been drastically reduced at the beginning of the semester (see Sept. 19 issue Stoutonia). The library will now revert to last semesters timetable (see below).

Swanson told Stoutonia that he reached his decision Monday afternoon. While the signal to give a green light could be given by the Chancellor's hand alone, he relied upon input of numerous brainstorming sessions held within the last week.

The most important of these sessions took place on Monday morning between Vice-Chancellor Face and Dean's of the various colleges (Swanson said that this was a regular scheduled meeting of an organization called AAAT). At the meeting, according to Swanson, Face told the Dean's that if the library hours were to be extended, the Dean's would be required to take cuts in the budgets of their schools. The Deans then gave Face the go-ahead by agreeing to the cuts. Swanson then, he says, received Face's report and on Monday afternoon put his decision in writing.

Other departments affected are Academic Affairs and Learning Resources. Academic Affairs will lose money from a reserve used for payment of substitute teachers and Learning Resources will surrender monies that would otherwise be retained for pay raises and hiring.

When asked if the reported depletion of funds used to pay students on work-study had been taken into account, Swanson replied that it had and that enough money had been set aside to prevent any cut-back arising from financial problems. However, he also said that if monitoring of library usage would indicate that certain periods of the day are extremely slow then the

hours of operation should reflect this fact. He stressed the need for flexibility and for creative approaches when dealing with the problems of a university.

Swanson claims to have had a long-standing interest in and concern with problems that might arise in the library due to the total budget cuts that UW-System schools are taking on the chin. (The punch is being delivered from Madison.) Swanson said that such a situation requires a defining of priorities as to where money will be spent. Such was the case, he said, this last summer when Dean Barnard suggested an extension of library hours. At the time Swanson said he deemed other areas to be of more importance. He referred to a plan to hire 12 faculty to meet increased enrollment. When asked what resulted from the SSA recommendation of last March, which backed an increase in hours, he said that library personnel were contacted and asked if more library hours could be justified if other services in the library would be reduced in money support in order to meet that increase. They concluded, says Swanson, that an increase could not be justified.

It is peculiar here, however, that Joe Jax, who happens to be the director of the library, has continually supported an increase in the hours of operation if only financial support be given. On his part, he has never mentioned that an increase was contingent in the past on a reduction of other services that the library offers. Jax, contacted by Stoutonia shortly after the Chancellor's decision was reached, expressed happiness but was also puzzled that he was not better informed on what was going on in the Administration.

Student body President Jeff Dodge was also contacted and made the following statement when asked of his feelings about the Administration's move.

(Continued on page 4)

MOMENT FOR THOUGHT:

If I were a conversation, would you drop me?

Fritz Knoebel



PEOPLE'S VOICE

EDITORIAL

Concrete beats mud

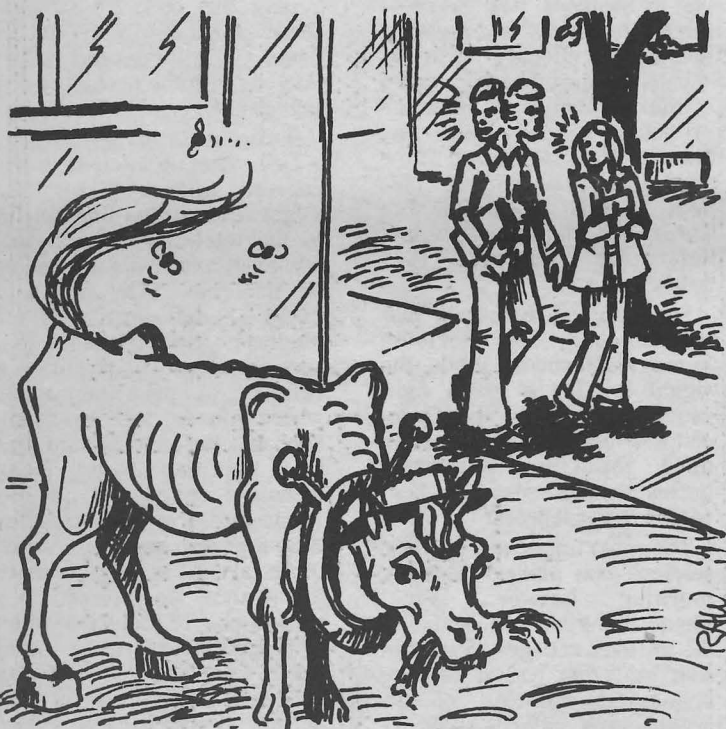
Tired of trucking through mud walking around patches of wet cement, or having cement poured in your tracks? Relief is in store, the campus planning project is almost complete. In future years it is hoped that the total campus will involve the mall concept.

Some may argue that the campus is becoming a cement pathway, but imagine how great it'll be this winter when we can walk on plowed sidewalks rather than icy paths. Admit it, isn't it relaxing to stroll through the campus mall even now?

The result hasn't been all that bad up to now and we hope the progress will continue along the same lines. Hopefully, where there is now hay there will be green grass come spring. Also, we hope that a few trees and shrubs will be planted along the way.

Where else but at Stout could we find a modern university in a country setting?

Congratulations Campus Development Committee. We're with you all the way.



"WELL, IT TOOK AWHILE, BUT I THINK THE NEW CEMENT LOOKS... SHARP?!"

'Cry to buy'

Sounds sells tickets

Letter to the Editor

Enough talk has gone around campus pertaining to Sounds, Inc. "series ticket" for fall concerts, and we feel it about time you receive a full explanation as to what is really happening.

It has always been Sound's, Inc.'s goal to give the students the highest quality of music at the lowest possible price, but without student support it is impossible for us to function in this manner.

What now stands before us is the task of obtaining funds to complete the planned 1974 fall concert series. We presently have received definite "Yes" answers from: Billy Joel and Brewer and Shipley for October, Climax Blues Band and tentatively the Elvin Bishop Band for November, and The Marshall Tucker Band and Heartsfield for December.

Contracts have been received on all acts, but because of our limited budget, signing by the business office has become impossible for the November and December dates.

What we are putting forth to the students is a "CRY TO BUY." On Friday, Sept. 27 beginning at noon, series tickets at a cost of \$10.00 will be made available at the newly completed information desk in the student center. What we must do is sell 1,200 series tickets so that we can be assured of the complete series. Our goal is that by Wednesday, Oct. 3, we will have sold 1,200 series tickets.

What this boils down to is that, if 1,200 series tickets are not sold by Oct. 3, the November and December shows will be cancelled, and those who have purchased series tickets will be refunded

at a rate of \$3.33 per concert. (Oh by the way, our local math instructor tells us that the cost per group on our series is \$1.66, Beat that!)

Sincerely requesting your support,
Scott Baxter
Max Kittel
Pam Staeger
Thomas J. Burke
Mark Wallschlaeger

Alpha Phi's thank

To the Editor:

We, the women of Alpha Phi, wish to extend our appreciation to all those involved in the Kidnap for Cardiac Aid on Sept. 16.

We thank all those who contributed ransom money and the faculty and administration members for the time and gifts they gave.

The Phi's would also like to thank WVSS for their time, for without them the kidnap would not have been possible.

Thanks again to all the students at Stout for their efforts in support of cardiac aid.

Sincerely,
The Women of Alpha Phi
Melody Ann Wachter
Secretary

Dedicated people make it happen

To the Editor

Dedicated People Make it Happen

This letter is being written in the hopes that people will open their minds, and try to recognize a lot of hard work. I am sure you have heard all the news concerning Sounds Inc. and the problems they have had. No more, for the personnel behind this group have put in an unbelievable amount of time in the effort to bring to Stout top name entertainment.

Just to give the freshman an insight into the past, I will relate last years pages of history concerning Sounds Inc.

Last fall school opened with the student body favoring a great desire for top name entertainment. So in turn, and against a lot of people's theories that it wouldn't work, a number of enthusiastic people formed a group under the name of Big Bands. After going through the correct UAA channels they became an associated organization called Sounds Inc.

In November of 1973 they presented two groups to the campus, REO Speedwagon and Canned Heat, at a nominal cost to the students of three dollars. The concert went beautifully, and over 2,000 people turned out. But even after Sounds brought these groups to Stout, people complained that the sound was too loud! And to complete a series of hassles, Carol Dobrunz, scheduling functionary for the fieldhouse, declared the concert a failure because of the excessive smoking and drinking and threatened to stop the concerts because of it.

The next spring Sounds reorganized and brought three excellent groups once again, John Sebastian, Heartsfield, and Howdy Moon, only the student body didn't respond,

the five hundred students that did attend remember what a hell of a concert it was!

Well so much for history. Sounds has presented a new idea in booking concerts, a series. It is an excellent idea for it allows them to get the needed money to work with ahead of time, and also to present a good deal to the students. So I guess all I have to say is support your music, for no one else can!

Curt Lillie

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



NOTE DISCOVERED IN THE AGE OF DEEP SILENCE WHICH WAS DATED 23 SEP 1974.

PERSON. . . unique possibility, striving-hoping-working-struggling and giving oneself up. Vulnerability. herenow me you her he she joining tremendous chorus. arising becoming carried by overwhelming surge; demi-urge, angelic host, most certainly I am now alive sure sex if you must want desire inside passion fire. but the rule my friend, here, be nought 'cept CREATIVITY.

I admit a tendency above that is all too suggestable of that which is called being CARRIED AWAY.

It is early in the morning and I find it extremely difficult to obtain that structure which, earlier in the last night, was my sole intent to construct and convey. Honest: a word returning continually in my mind. What should I want to say on that? That being out-front with who I am is the only dream of my life? Whatever it is that I might do I shall be a tool used in the unmasking unveiling rediscovering of the illusions and lies, till finally arriving in the very soul of the deathwishers. The myopic half-dead who once sought and now yet seek the death of my reality and the bringing of me into the very same sense of life. They gave my dreams of basement nights so deep (the abyss) dark (the night) empty (the soul) break free from this moribund chilly-icegrip.

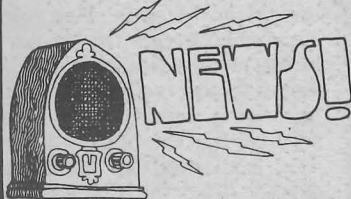
Freedom asserted while in the company of highest danger. This is the virtue of the overman.

PAIS

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

more letters . . .

VVAW levels charge at VA

"I don't think we should turn our backs on a few more dollars if this is what will TURN THE TIDE FOR US.

(An unknown administrator speaking about implements of the present 'hooker' Vet Rep program. Washington, D.C.) Dear Editor:

Beginning this fall on college campuses across the country, a new propaganda program has been initiated by the V.A. It's called the Vet Rep program.

Following our latest V.A. takeover on August 5, a cassette tape mysteriously appeared on our doorstep, which to our surprise contained a fourteen way phone conversation from Wash., D.C. to various regional administrators around the country. Besides talking of Roudabush (the VFW's pin-up boy) and his future appointment as National Director of the Veterans Administration, a long serious discussion ensued about the Vet Rep program. From the beginning the talk took the form of subtle governmental strategy aimed mainly at pacification of Vietnam-era veterans.

Talking of the individual Vet Representatives, a Wash., D.C. administrator reveals his position by saying "Assure him and reassure him that we're there with him, we're alongside him, we're behind him, we're available to him uh, see that his philosophy stays along with ours, which in the other direction, . . ." (He didn't finish the sentence.) This is why they suddenly want to be in close contact with the veteran, to exert any influence they could possibly have on his political outlook. The philosophy they advocate took us to Indochina, S. Korea and oppresses working people here at home.

It was pointed out various times that a huge amount of money has been pumped into this program. (The V.A. is only too obvious of its real intentions as seen by the recent installation of a \$3,000,000 security system at the Woods V.A. Hospital in Milwaukee following the arrest and acquittal of 16 VVAW-WSO members last spring during a takeover. Over \$20,000 will be spent in Cleveland alone and this is a nationwide program. Their seriousness is summed up in this statement by that Wash., D.C. administrator, "What I'm getting at is this, we've got an awful lot of money piled into this program, a lot of time and a lot of people, a lot of eggs in baskets, we're depending on this thing to come through for us." While they work with their unlimited amount of funds, (taxes are always being raised), another V.A. ploy is having the Vet Rep personally hand out the measly advance checks on campus as a 'hooker' tactic, described in this way, "We must start out doing

special favors in order to promote the program." It's just another beaucratic game of chess only this time we're going to play it our way.

This fall marks our 'Vet Offensive' on the V.A. They know we're coming and their up against the wall and running out of credible tactics fast. This last year the government proclaimed nationwide how it was going to raise the GI Bill. Well that proposed 20 percent increase and nine month extension has been shot down by the White House as an inflation fighting move. They attempted to look like the good guys with an 'at least we tried' line, but the present bill is so low that this increase was only peanuts and now as inflation soars and the GI bill dwindles even more, we're told that cutting back will help fight. Well I don't see any of the ruling class reaching into their own pockets. It seems strange as prices soar and profits grow that we, the working class are forced to fight inflation through cut-backs. Well we're not gonna cut back any more, we're fighting back.

The individual Vet Representatives are not the enemy, we're after the V.A. and big business lackeys in government around the country. VVAW-WSO is calling for a complete rejection of the Vet Rep program and for all veterans and allies to unite and struggle with us in the 'Vet Offensive'.

Not once during the entire conversation did even a twinge of feeling for the benefit of Vietnam-era veterans occur. Not one damn time did the welfare of the vet come before the self-interests of big business. The conversation only proved once again that the V.A. is only a suppressive tool of an imperialist government, a government controlled by multinational corporations. They will do anything in their power to curtail this revolutionary veterans' movement because they are damn scared of the powerful blow this 'Vet Offensive' is dealing to the corrupt imperialist system. They know all too well that the GI helped to

stop the immediate advance of US imperialism in SE Asia and what these same people are doing organized, now. The time has come to quit begging from the government and start demanding.

THE PEOPLE UNITED
WILL NEVER BE
DEFEATED!

Signed,
VVAW-WSO
Milwaukee Chapter

Nichols' decision applauded

To the Editor:

The Native American Awareness organization at Stout and NISWE, an organization of Native American Students from Eau Claire, River Falls and Stout endorse Judge Nichols' enlightened decision regarding the dismissal of all charges levied against Russel Means and Dennis Banks for their role in the Wounded Knee confrontation in 1973.

This historic decision is encouraging to all Native Americans who will be affected by this ruling. Their courage under pressure has been an inspiration. Their leadership they have shown has set an example for us and has made us proud to know that we still have leaders, who are willing to put their lives on the line for our cause.

Congratulations Russel Means, Dennis Banks, William Kunstler, Mark Lane, Judge Nichols and all of those who have helped to show evidence once again of "corrupt government."

Ernie St. Germaine
Advisor
Members Native
American Awareness
and NISWE

Discrimination ruled out

Dear Editor,

Last week an editorial appeared concerning discrimination in the dorms and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. There seems to have been conflicting statements in which the sorority asked to hold a "popcorn party" in a party room or lounge within each dorm, and the dorms when asked thought they wanted to use their party rooms only.

The use of such party rooms and who may use them is decided by each dorm council. The proper procedure for using such a facility within a dorm requires signatures of residents of the organization, who live in the specific dorm; to be responsible for the party. The dorm council at CKTO turned the sorority down because there weren't enough residents within that dorm to be responsible for the party.

The dorm followed the correct procedure regarding the party room policy.

The sorority became upset over this decision. They had also contacted the head residents of all the other dorms and claim they were turned down flatly by the head resident without even consulting the dorm council within each dorm.

This incident has caused much confusion over exactly what the sorority wished to use. In order to avoid any further problems we suggest that any organization desiring the use of certain facilities within a dorm to be specific in their requests as to what they want to use.

Pam Werth,
Senator, SSA
David Brian Mann,
Senator, Interfraternity,
Presidents Council

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Prices low because mark-up's low

If you are a person concerned about local prices, the impersonality of the supermarket, the amount of preservatives added to food, or unable to obtain certain foods that you feel are beneficial to your health, the Menomonee Food Co-op might be the answer for your needs.

The Co-op is a non profit organization, operating a cooperative food store. Trying to provide basic foods at basic prices, the co-op buys food organically grown and in bulk form, charging only a 10 percent survival mark up. We usually have on hand such items as: Peanut butter, cheese, honey, eggs, wheat germ, dried fruit, herbs and spices, teas, safflower oil, grains, dried beans, dried milk, nuts, seeds, and much more.

Membership in the Co-op is

\$1.50, which restocks supplies and pays for upkeep. Members are asked to sign up for work groups of about 12-15 members, that do the few chores of the co-op for a month; tending to the store, picking up cheese and honey, etc.

They are located in the old Methodist church building, 6th and Wilson, in the balcony. The hours are Wednesday 6-9 pm. and Saturday 1-5 pm.

This coming Saturday night, Sept. 28, there is a benefit pot luck for the Co-op. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. so bring your favorite delicious dish and friends to the First Congregational Church basement, 819 E. 5th Street. All are invited to attend. A dollar donation or what you can afford for the Co-op is appreciated. If you have any questions, call Jim at 235-3266 or Joyce at 235-4485.

Fading scholar reviewed

by Fritz Knoebel

The Chancellor's Administration, with such remarkable skills of mid-air acrobatic athletic finesse, successfully completed a 180 degree turn about. (Ah, sudden money found!) on previous policy towards library hours.

Ah, the fading smile of the scholar is quickly transformed into a bestial holler. An instance of simple primal therapy. Such a treat, such a rarity when its possibility emerges from the decisions of star old defenders of the status quo.

But one wrong move in this language-world of money available to spend with translations occurring quickly into presto SLAM!

And there on a dorm roof a camera is lurking while smirking (I see it! I know what it does!) with a smugness that only a superman fantastic insect-like species of technical stupidity.

My god, it has such a groping, scanning eye. It is there but why? Aye, this type of awareness misses nothing, nothing.

Poem

Believing in life
Wanting to fly
But still afraid of falling,
Without knowing why,

Searching for something
Just what I don't know,
Mind reaching outward
With nothing to show.

Yearning for someone
A void to be filled,
Groping, uncertain
And in part unfulfilled.

I must discover
My purpose and goal,
The joy to be living
The key to my soul

Carol Jordan

Ms. volleyball defeated

The name of the game is volleyball. Besides Intramural teams on campus Stout has women's varsity and junior varsity teams coached by Betty Bremmer (Ms. Coach). She received 2 B.S. from Bowling Green State University in Ohio and her MS. from Indiana State University. For three years she was a member of the varsity team at Bowling Green. While at Indiana State she was assistant coach.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 18 Stout met with Eau Claire for the season's first match which ended in defeat.

Practice began the first week of the semester. A typical practice consists of warm up exercises, ball handling skills, and scrimmages with varsity against J.V. Each missed serve costs the player a lap around the gym. The penalty is increased to three laps for four letter words. With the penalties accounted for, the player will no doubt have the jump on track season.

Each player goes through routine exercises in the weight training room daily.

The expression "dumb jocks" has been found to apply to women Volleyball players, as well as their male counterparts. Ms. Coach has been having a difficult time positioning players. Many players have a tendency to be "out of position" or "overlapping." The girls just can't remember where they are supposed to be for the defensive and offensive plays. Tuesday Sept. 19, after drilling over and over again before the Eau Claire game, the girls thought they had their moves

straight in their minds.

The Eau Claire game began with the J.V. Teams members are Joy Swanson, Carol Doucette, Myra Horn, Deb Collander, Barb Maki, Diane Drake and Pat Vobre. They lost to Eau Claire.

After the J.V. game the Varsity team found their beginning positions on the floor. Members are Mary Wilson (captain), Margaret Goedjen, Sharon Hnatko, Pat Goede, Rita Murkowski, and Mary McDonald. As the game progressed, the "dumb jocks" occasionally forgot their positions. One of the brighter team members would usually scream at the faulty player who would then fly across the floor just before the serve. Stout really had the Eau Claire team and officials baffled at their well organized system and swiftness of foot in returning to correct positioning.

An occasional glance at Ms. Coach would find her wringing a towel, pulling out her hair, screaming "No, No, No" in a hoarse whisper, or sadly shaking her head in disgust. When she couldn't take any more she would jump up and call time out.

Stout lost the first two games by the scores of 15-7 and 15-0. In the third game, with the score at 14-1 in favor of Eau

Claire, a time out was called by Ms. Coach. A pep talk was given. The talk was like a shot in the arm and got the girls' adrenaline flowing. Back on the floor, Stout caught up to the Eau Claire team, only to lose in over time by the score of 19-17. Although Stout lost the match, the third game showed the potential is there. Now to develop it!

LIBRARY: from 1

"Well, I would say it seems funny to me that when we go through the right channels for more library hours they're denied. But now when the threats come on, such as the sit in, they are suddenly restored. I haven't got all the facts yet however."

The amount of money that is required comes close to \$14,000. This will enable the library to return to the hours established before the cut.

People on work-study are now needed within the next week in order to begin normal operation.

Please contact the library if you qualify.

New Hours

Sun. — 1 p.m. till 12 p.m.; Mon. thru Thurs. — 7:15 a.m.-12 p.m.; Fri. — 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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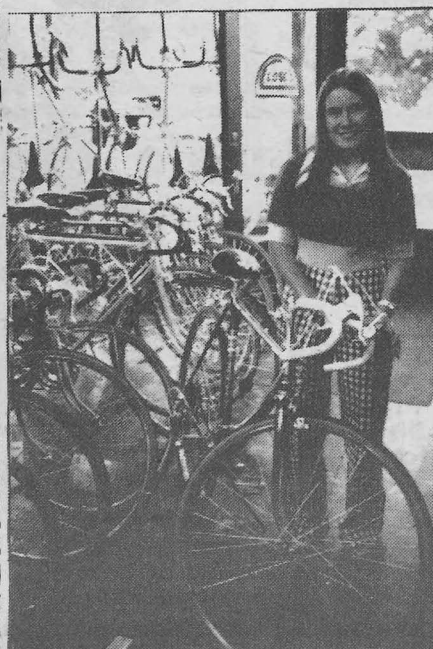
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Offer good through Monday, Sept. 30

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Question of the Week

"What did you learn in school today?"

RAPE: from 1

her moral fiber. On the other hand, the prosecution may not mention the previous sexual offenses of the defendant in its argument to the jury. This makes it extremely difficult to return a conviction.

In Chicago during the years 1972-73 there were 3,800 reported rapes and only eight convictions! No wonder less than ten percent of actual rapes are reported to the police.

If a rape victim were to survive the attack, the indifference and contempt of the medical profession and the shame and embarrassment of the victim's family and friends — in all probability she would see her attacker set free on the streets by the legal system, free to rape again, as statistics show that they do.

The other half of the panel were men who had worked with rape victims as physicians and counselors. The physician, Dr. Giffin from Eau Claire, drew many analogies to an assault and battery case he was involved in. Rev. Don Wisner, of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, emphasized the trauma of seeing another person "in violence." The learning to cope with the feeling of "I didn't resist enough," the extreme disorientation in life following the traumatic sexual experience of rape, and his most important point, trust between counselor and victim.

Where the first panel was dramatic the, second, "Rape & the Law", was controversial. Al Baldus, candidate for state senate, said that the house and the senate cannot agree on any changes in Wisconsin rape law. The other three candidates for political office managed to ramble past their 15-minute time limit and also into the

vitaly important question-and-answer period. During this time the panelists stressed that "the law is innocent until proven guilty" and that "lawyers enforce the law but do not change it."

Both should be done up in italics and hung in the state capitol; that way nothing will get done.

Phil Steans, present Dunn county district attorney, said that the present difficulty in changing the law is in the constitution versus the individual charged with the crime.

The way the constitution is being handled now, it looks as if the constitution is on the side of the rapist.

Steans deplored the practice of harrassing the rape victim unduly and insinuating that she is of the lowest moral character. These tactics, according to several of those present, are currently in common use by Milwaukee lawyers.

A Rape Crisis center is planned for Eau Claire, in the near future according to Nancy Browne, NOW member from Eau Claire. The center has three goals. First, service to the rape victim; education to dispel myths about rape; and gathering of statistics to show a need for changes in the rape law.

There is a possibility of funds from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to support the rape center. A grant is also within the realm of possibility. This grant would include 90 percent federal funds, five percent state funds and five percent local funds. There will be a salaried director and an "underpaid" assistant director, according to Ms.

Browne. In order to have personnel from all strata a small stipend will be offered to other workers. This would assure them of personnel from all classes of people.

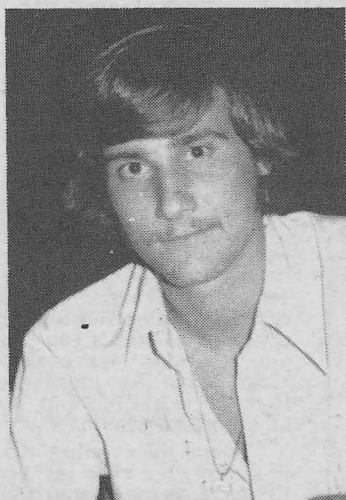
Ms. Ulichny urged everyone present to pressure the legislature and the candidates to construct and pass a new law to replace 94401 - Crimes Against Sexual Morality, (which says, in effect, that anyone who has intercourse with a female other than his wife, with force or against her will, shall not be imprisoned not more than 30 years.)

Ms. Janice Mace, Wisconsin coordinator of Wis. NOW Task Force On Rape, urged repeal of 94401. In its place she would have a sexual assault law (rape) rather than Crimes Against Sexual Morality. In addition, she quipped, "confiscation of the weapon" would prevent repetition of the crime.

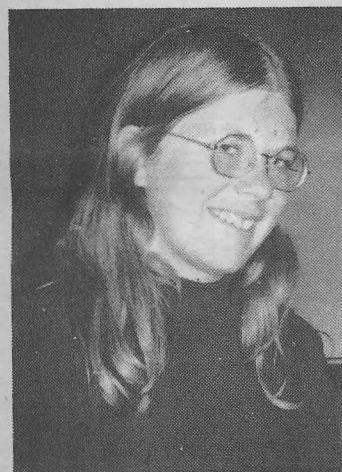
The statistician for the NOW Rape Task Force — Milwaukee branch expressed the thought that if women took more pride in their bodies and said "how DARE you" rather than "how could you" rape would cease to exist.



1. "How to dissect a cat."
Terri McKinney
Freshman
Home Ec. Ed.



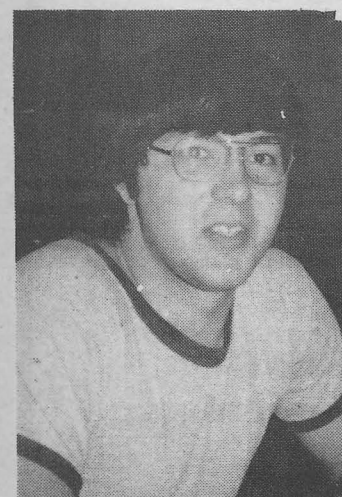
2. "How to write an analytical report in English."
Robert Meyer
Sophomore
Undecided



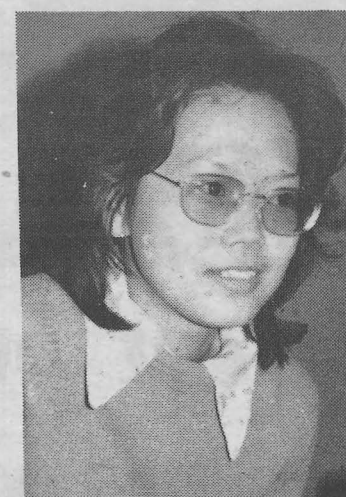
3. "I didn't go really to school today. I only had one test today."
Sandy Baneck
CDDL
Senior



4. "I learned how I think I'm supposed to write my unit plan for curriculum."
Marie Jewell
Home Ec. Ed.
Senior



5. "I learned how to conserve energy and take better care of our atmosphere or environment and the rest of it is a math mumble-jumble."
Mike Holzem
Business Adm.
Sophomore



6. "Make new friends and know more about friendships. We use vegetable protein as a protein resource instead of animal meat. It tastes as natural as animal meat and is less expensive."
Yolanda Perg
Food Science and Nutrition
Grad Student



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BODY SAY
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MATERIALS?

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- ▣ CANDLEMAKING
- ▣ CRAFT ITEMS
- ▣ DECOUPAGE
- ▣ DRAFTING MATERIALS
- ▣ MACRAMÉ
- ▣ WEAVING
- ▣ WINEMAKING

I WANTED
A JACKHAMMER!

OLSON'S
• HANDCRAFTS
L-MART MALL

"CRAFTSMEN HAVE MORE FUN!"

Sounds of the 70s

THOMAS J. BURKE

WVSS presents Freberg hour

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, WVSS-FM will present The Stan Freberg Hour (And a Half) at 6 pm. as the special of the week.

Stan Freberg, humorist, satirist, and advertising man, has been delighting radio and TV audiences for twenty years with comedy records and comic advertisements. The Stan Freberg Hour (And a Half) will feature the cream of these comic moments.

Freberg's first popular records, in the early 1950's, were parodies of TV shows, like "St. George and the Dragonet," told "Dragnet"-style. Then, in the summer of 1957, he did a memorable radio show.

After the radio show went off the air, Freberg founded his own ad agency, Freberg Limited-But Not Much. Freberg fans treasure his six-minute commercial for Butternut coffee, "Omaha", a parody of the musical "Oklahoma."

Another of Freberg's classic comedy records is his comedy-version of America's history, "Stan Freberg Presents the United States of America." This record, soon to become a TV special, features Freberg's versions of the true story of Columbus, the first Thanksgiving, and Washington crossing the Delaware, among others.

Phil Diser, English instructor at UW-Stout, will be the host for the Stan Freberg Hour (And a Half) on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 6 pm. to 7:30 pm. on WVSS-FM, 89.5 MHz.

Any one who would like a copy of WVSS' program schedule can obtain one by calling 232-2332 and requesting one.

Why men shouldn't vote

by Alice Duer Miller
(Written in 1915)

Because man's place is in the army.

Because no really manly man wants to settle any question otherwise than by fighting about it.

Because if men should adopt peaceable methods women will no longer look up to them.

Because men will lose their charm if they step out of their natural sphere and interest themselves in other matters than feats of arms, uniforms and drums.

Because men are too emotional to vote. Their conduct at baseball games and political conventions shows this, while their innate tendency to appeal to force renders them particularly unfit for the task of government.

Alice Duer Miller, the American novelist and poet, lived from 1874 to 1942.

(Taken from the Minneapolis Tribune.)



Oleg Cassini at Mall

Fashion Show

Approximately 85 Stout students attended the downtown Minneapolis Mall fashion show held last Saturday at the Lemington Hotel.

The biggest fashion news for Fall is the return of the cape — long or short, fur trimmed or hooded, anything goes. The wide brimmed hat accessorized with full plumaged feathers, along with mid-calf length skirts are also fashion news.

Waist length battle jackets and Bow blouses teamed up with slacks in Tweedy, earthy colors of teal, rust and pumpkin are super looks. The shawl collared wrap sweater is back in full force, the bulkier the better.

The vested three piece grey business suit is the fashion boast for men.

Arlene Dahl, national beauty advisor for Sears, made a guest appearance and answered a few questions concerning beauty problems.

The Mall Fashion Show is sponsored annually by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company and the Downtown Council of Minneapolis.

Oleg Cassini, who formerly designed for Jackie Kennedy Onassis when she was first lady, was guest commentator. He is presently designing a tennis wear line for Munsingwear, Inc. of Minneapolis, "The Oleg Cassini Tennis Club."

"Starting Over" Raspberries Capitol Capitol ST-113229

I've never been very impressed with the Raspberries. Coming out of Cleveland in the early 1970's, they looked and sounded like a teenie band that got off on driving 14 year old girls to orgasm. While they were attempting to come off as a combination of the Who and Yardbirds, songs such as "Go All The Way," and "Let's Pretend," only served to show that they really were a weak combination of John Lennon with third rate musicians.

What we have is Raspberries volume one and two. The first chapter was pretty bland and to say the least, uninteresting. Three albums came from this ear: "Raspberries," "Fresh Raspberries," and no not "Spoiled Raspberries," but "Side 3", how imaginative.

The second chapter in the continuing story of the Raspberries begins with their current album "Starting Over." Eric Carmen is still handling rhythm guitar, piano, and synthesizer. Wally Bryson remains on lead, acoustic, and rhythm guitars. New additions are Scott McCarl on bass, and Mike McBride on percussion. I am not sure if the new members have any special significance, or if nature has taken a turn for the better, but the Raspberries are now sounding better. Not that they are a super group. Now, at least they are respectable musicians.

"Overnight Sensation (Hit Record)" and ther majority of cuts off side one deal with the rock and roll business. Try humming "I've Never Been to Spain," to the first cut. Sounds familiar doesn't it? I guess 3 Dog Night and Raspberries have more in common than I thought. It maybe a little presumptuous of Carmen to believe they are a sensation, but overnight, yes I think so.

One of the Albums better cuts is "Play On." McCarls lead vocals seem to blend in perfectly with the other berries. The lyrics are childish, but lead breaks by Bryson save this one.

Is Grand Funk sitting in on "Party's Over"? Sounds similiar to alot of the Railroad's material.

"I Don't Know What I Want," takes the best of the Who and presto, another Raspberry piece.

Side two is all about the Raspberries expressions of

love.

Looks like I've been fooled again. Wait, I've come to my senses. If you don't mind the Raspberries trying to sound like Grand Funk, 3 Dog Night, and the Who, "Starting Over" is for you.

"Starting Over" is a plus for the Raspberries, but they still have a long way to go. What the Cleveland boys need is original, really original material, not warmed-over songs. Have no fear Mike, Scott, Eric, and Wally, pre-adolescents will still cream in

their jeans, parents will rush out to buy your albums for their little dearies, and Dick Clark will once again show your groovy movies.

Sounds Inc. will begin selling tickets this Friday, Sept. 27. In order to have the November and December dates, 1200 series tickets must be sold by Thursday, Oct. 3. If you want to see Climax Blues Band and Marshall Tucker, you best buy them early, Thursday Oct. 3 at the very latest.

LOGG IN SUPPERCLUB

Upper Lake Tainter

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings we would like you to enjoy the firelight atmosphere of the Franklin Room after 10 p.m., and after 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday — low houselights, candlelit tables, folk singing, a cocktail waitress serving cocktails at prices you can afford! Let us help to make your years at Stout one of your happier experiences. A "rap" place! For those who like a bit more "action," our lower level has foosball, pong, a pool table and someone at the piano playing for your entertainment.

Spend the evening at LOGG IN'. Enjoy a sandwich or dinner. We offer our regular menu six days a week. Prime rib is the specialty of the house. When the weather turns colder, we hope to offer chili or a good bean soup, and hot beef sandwiches.

— SPECIALS —

Wed — Spaghetti - Salad - Wine
Thurs. — Filet Mignon for Two
Fri. — Fish Fry - Salad Bar - Coffee

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(2) BANANAS
(3) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX
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NOW SHOWING!

Closing Sunday!
"BILLY JACK"
PLUS "LOLA"
(PG) 1st Movie 7:45

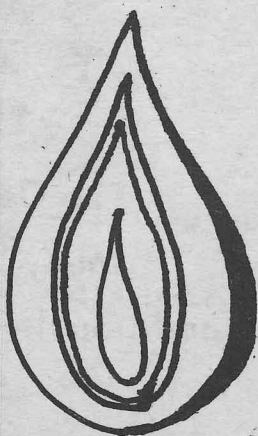
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Concepts

by Thomas J. Burke

TWIN CITIES— Concerts at the St. Paul Civic Center: Chuck Mangione, Oct. 27; Arlo Guthrie, Nov. 7; Theodore Bikel, Nov. 23; Johnny Mathis, Dec. 1.

CHICAGO: Chicago Stadium, Oct. 4, John Denver.

MILWAUKEE: Milwaukee Arena, Oct. 6, John Denver.

STOUT: Oct. 9 \$10 series tickets

\$4.50 advance
\$5 at the door

Nov. — Climax Blues Band;
Dec. — Marshall Tucker; If 1,200 series tickets are sold by Thursday, Oct. 3.

Wrong Approach

by Loren Barron

Sitting
the man's in front
talking
talking
talking
Bored, tiredasleep
First weekDRAG
Second weekGRIND
ON AND ON AND ON
College - why am I here?
do I need you?
Mom says yes
Dad says yes
Society says yes

money, money, money
NO!

WRONG REASONS!

let me

THINK

GROW

MATURE

Ask for my philosophy then tell me what it is

NO! NO! NO!

Standing
the MANS in front
demonstration
demonstration
demonstration
Bored, tiredasleep
Better things to learn
about life
about love
about nature
Wrong class? Wrong School?
No Wrong Approach?

maybe
I don't know enough
I don't question enough

about nature
about love
about life

Do you?
Does this institution of higher education?

I'll try harder

will

you?

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

Stoutonia — 7

Placement Interviews

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews: Sept. 30 — General Electric (on campus) Oct. 14. Oct. 1 — International Harvester (on campus) Oct. 15. Oct. 2 — Wallace Business Forms (on campus) Oct. 16. Oct. 3 — Continental Can (on campus) Oct. 17. Allen-Bradley (on campus) Oct. 17. Oct. 4 — Nutting (on campus) Oct. 18. Rockford Products (on campus) Oct. 18.

Attention All Majors: Females and Minorities are encouraged to apply for the position of State Trooper. A group interview will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. Please stop at the Placement Office to sign up!!!

Reminder: The following interviews will be on campus —

Oct. 8 — Control Data; Oct. 9 — Boston Store, Bell & Howell; Oct. 10 — Bell & Howell; Oct. 11 — Koehring Co.

Continental Can will be interviewing for the following job openings: Product Control Trainee, Product Supervisor Trainee, Quality Control Trainee, Industrial Relations Trainee, Manufacturing Engineer Trainee, Industrial Engineer Trainee, Accounting Trainees.

General Electric will be interviewing Industrial Technology majors.

Allen-Bradley will be interviewing the following positions: Production Engineers, Department Engineers, Special Equipment Design Engineer, Plant Services Engineers, Production & Inventory Control Specialist.

Walgreens will be interviewing for the following job openings: Food Service Management, Restaurant Management.

Wallace Business Forms will be interviewing for the following job openings: Production Management Trainees, Maintenance Management Trainees, Sales Representatives, Estimator Trainees.

International Harvester will be interviewing for the following positions: Personnel Developmental Trainee, Regional Service Representatives, Regional Parts Representatives, Regional Sales Representatives.

Metronome

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7:00 p.m. Yom Kippur services — Temple Shalom Eau Claire
8:30 p.m. TKE open rush party — 203 Second Ave. W

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation lecture International Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:00 a.m. Friends of channel 28 inc. meeting Student Center
6:30 p.m. Mass — St. Joseph's

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service — Our Savior's
11:30 a.m. Mass — St. Joseph's
1:30 p.m. Project Friendship Arts and Crafts Day Ballroom
6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Free Flicks "The Kitchen" Harvey Hall Auditorium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

6:30 p.m. SAM Meeting — Renaissance Room
7:00 p.m. HEIB club meeting — 257 H.E.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 p.m. Industrial Education Club — 111-112 Commons
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade meeting — Blue Devil Room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. M.O.M.S. Meeting — Trinity House, 620 Wilson Avenue
7 p.m. - 4 p.m. SATI Auction — Snackbar
8:00 p.m. CDFL major meeting — freshmen and transfer students — Second floor lounge Home Economics Building.

Music for

by

Thomas J. Burke

American Patchwork's one hour of country and blue grass stimulated the senses of music listeners in the snackbar, Friday.

Patchwork offered commercial blue grass via "Dueling Banjos," and soft folk in "Teach Your Children."

The group was never one to stick with one type of entertainment. Elton John's "Crocodile Rock," struck a few funny bones, as did "Jimmy Brown the Newsboy."

"Barefoot Nellie," "Wabash Cannon Ball," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and "Mamma Don't Allow," in-

the people

spired all musicians to pick and play at their best.

American Patchwork wrapped up the afternoon of music with an original piece "Music of the People." Comments heard were that the group was good and the crowd would have liked to hear more, but no encores were offered. The band was on their way to Eau Claire.

Summary of today's lecture

by Loren Barron

Exhausted air
forced upon us

SOUNDS INC. PRESENTS

BILLY JOEL

SPECIAL GUEST STARS

BREWER & SHIPLEY



Billy Joel's musical career began in the Long Island area. Besides being a home for Billy Joel, the Vanilla Fudge, the Rascals, and Mountain's lead guitar player, Leslie West, began their bout with music in the same area. Hence, all musicians don't come from the west coast as some would have us believe.

After playing with a soulful, loud rock band the Hassles, Joel and his drummer took off on their own to form a two-piece band of keyboards and drums. When he found out that Lee Michaels and Frosty had already conceived a two-piece band, Joel worked as a factory worker and eventually a rock critic.

1971 and 1972 are the two most important years in Billy Joel's life. The audiences across the country have lifted Joel from an obscure musician to a musician who has had hit singles, "Piano Man," being his biggest, hit albums, and perhaps the most important push that one can receive in the music business, have his name and story told in two of the biggest music trade publications, Rolling Stone and Billboard.

Billy Joel's stage presence is vivid, his piano style has to be seen to be appreciated, his band superb, and his talent vast.

Record World had this to say about Billy Joel, "what can be said about an artist who plays the Troubadour and is so extraordinary that he manages to have the same reviewer in the audience every night?"

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With five albums under their belt, and their latest release, "ST-11261" climbing the charts, Brewer and Shipley have come a long way from their early traveling folksinger days. (Brewer and Shipley played in the Pawn a way back).

Take two musicians with the knack for writing personal songs, add to this a solid musical background, and the net results will completely baffle any listening audience.

From the very beginning, their "Down In L.A." lp was only a first in what has proved to be a string of very enjoyable, always constant lps. "Weeds" followed their first disc. "The 'Weeds'" lp was a testimony to their dedication to living close to the earth. Nixon and politics were the subject of "Oh Mommy," a clever cut off their third album "Tarkio." "Tarkio Road," off the same album let Brewer and Shipley explain what it meant to be free to travel the plains and cities of the United States. "ST-11261," their latest Capitol release, contains such folk styled numbers as "Ballad of A Country Dog," a redone version of "Keeper of the Keys," and "How Are You?"

Solid musicians, magnetic harmonizing, and taste is what Brewer and Shipley are all about. "One Toke Over The Line" may be all you've heard by the two musicians before October 9, but we guarantee before you leave the concert, you'll be humming, "Are you getting by? Are you staying high? Would you like to know how good it feels?" Brewer and Shipley asks this in "How Are You?" What will you answer?



(1st in a series—see Letter to Editor)

SERIES TICKETS \$10, INDIVIDUAL ADVANCE TICKETS \$4⁵⁰, AT THE DOOR \$5

Home Ec. grand opening set

Stout's new Home Economics building will be dedicated in a day-long ceremony Friday, Oct. 11.

The building was planned by a faculty committee under the leadership of Joy Sedgwick, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, and J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School. It was designed by Carl Shubert and Associates, La Crosse. Construction of the \$4 million, 130,000 square foot building began in 1971. The

Boer and his Fashion Merchandising II students have edited and compiled this impressive show. Other faculty assisting with the program are: Martha Baker, Sarah Cox, and Linda Coffee.

Spinning and Weaving

Students will spin yarn from wool while weavers develop specific fabric designs. Ken Heintz and Erma Jackle used yarns of natural fibers to form handwoven fabrics for a pillow show that will also be on

microwave research and experience.

Selecting European Wines

Tim Ross will discuss the selection of wines. A familiarization with the basic European wine types, where they come from, and how and when they should be served.

Can You Afford New Food Products

A comparative lab will be supervised by Betty Viens. Foods from the basic

strating the versatility of soybeans in making such food products as snack foods, ice cream, and chili. If you enjoy experimentation you will enjoy this workshop because new recipes will be tried for the first time on that day.

Family Therapy

This workshop consists of a series of role playing situations illustrating important issues in family therapy. Ramon Corrales will conduct a mock interview which will be broken into segments; each segment will attempt to illustrate a key idea. Discussion of these key issues will be solicited from the audience.

Men's Liberation

A discussion of advantages and disadvantages of the traditional male role. Rap groups, under the direction of Sherry Patterson, will deal with such questions as: What's your idea of a man? Do you cry-do you need to cry? Are you frightened by women's liberation? In addition,

alternative male roles will be discussed.

Design a Pattern

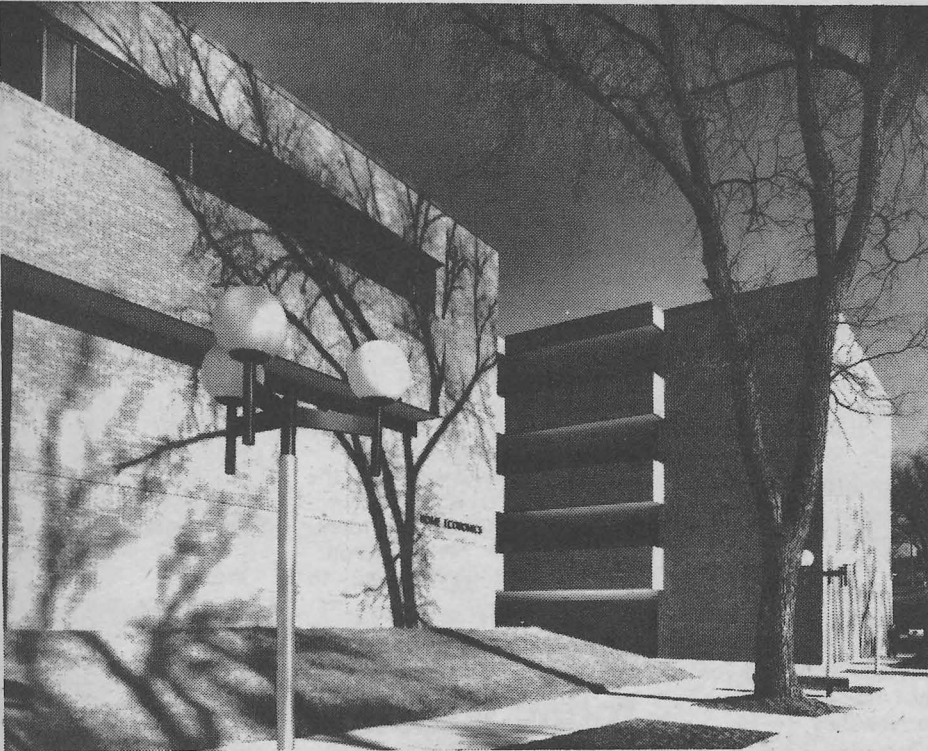
Flat pattern and draping techniques will be introduced through displays, discussion, and actual group participation. Experiment with your creative abilities under the guidance of Pat Traxler, Mary Dwyer, and Dr. Metcalf.

Creative Activities For Children

An involvement workshop which will give practical ideas for preschool and kindergarten children in the area of creative art-under the direction of Renee Ostler.

Teaching Metric America

The metric presentation has a two-fold purpose. One, to present specific ideas and suggestions for using metric measurements in home economics classes, and two, to demonstrate the use of the video taping equipment. Any student whether in business or education would benefit from Mrs. Thomas' presentation.



New cement walks add a new modern look to the Stout campus and are of great advantage to students.

building was opened in the Fall of 1973.

Activities begin at 8 a.m. with registration, coffee and tours, starting on the third floor of the building. From 10 to 11:30, there will be a series of informal workshops, open to the public, dealing with topics such as space for living, nutrition, clothing and family living.

Formal dedication will take place during a brief ceremony at 11:40 outside the building, followed by a noon luncheon.

Max lerner, popular syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times, will speak at 2 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. His column appears throughout the United States and around the world.

Below are listed workshops which will be a part of the day-long celebration of the building dedication. Be alert to the registration that will begin next week. If you register you are assured the opportunity to have a textile-printed program and attend the workshop you want. There is no charge for attending a workshop.

Reflections of Yesterday and Visions of Today

This presentation is a multimedia fashion show including the history of UW-Stout. Mr. De

display.

Ready to Wear

Mrs. Kirkwood, Ms. Orazem, and Dr. Mahan have organized a display of ready to wear clothes as they reflect the social-economic role of the Bride of 1872 and the Bride of 1974.

Dual Career Families

This discussion will explore the increasingly prevalent phenomenon of families in which both the husband and wife pursue occupations outside the home. Consideration will be given to the personal, family, and work worlds of the man and woman and how these are integrated. This discussion will be led by Linda Cropper and Denise Skinner.

Space For Living

Becky Yust and Gail Misfeldt will discuss factors to consider when choosing a residence and evaluate a home in the space laboratory.

The Versatile Microwave Oven

Dr. Helen Van Zante, author of the book, The Microwave Oven, will share her

ingredients will be compared with ready-made foods. Factors to be analyzed will include: time, money, quantity, aesthetic qualities, etc. Also different equipment in the meal management lab will be explained and compared.

Insight Into Our Future Foods

Dr. Kainski will be aiding students in demonstrating various pieces of equipment that are used in making objective measurements in food quality. This workshop will provide the participants the chance to learn how to evaluate the food quality fo food products.

Ice Cream To Chili-Soybeans

Dr. Kemp and Mr. Steve McIntyre will be demon-

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Possession: students and the law

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974 Stoutonia — 9

Loren Barron

Pot, speed, hallucinogens and downers; these are but a few substances listed as illegal to sell or possess in the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, Chapter 161 in the Wisconsin Statutes. Listed by lengthy scientific names these substances are called drugs and are then further classified in terms of "hard" drugs and "soft" drugs. But what is a drug?

According to Webster any substance used as a medicine or in making medicines is a drug. Webster goes on to call drugs an article of slow sale. Obviously, this last statement is outdated as it most certainly could be challenged by examining drug usage statistics and the volume of this article of slow sale by the black market.

Laws concerning sale or possession of drugs have been a controversial issue in recent political elections. New drug findings are being continuously released by different scientific testing groups, the results of which have often been as controversial as the laws restricting the use of these drugs. In the mist of controversy one fact does remain firm. Drugs are illegal today and the state laws dealing with drugs have remained the same since 1971.

Narcotic drugs or "hard" drugs such as opium and opiate carry the stiffest penalties with conviction of manufacturing, delivering, or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver (selling) carrying a fine of not more than \$25,000 or imprisonment of not more than 15 years or both. Sale of "soft" drugs such as same hallucinogenic substances, marijuana, and stimulants carry a penalty of a fine not more than \$15,000 or imprisonment of not more than 5 years or both. Conviction of sale of depressants carries a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than 3 years or both.

Possession of most hard or soft drugs without intent to manufacture or sell carries a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than 2 years or both.

Possession of depressants or stimulants carry a fine of not more than \$250.00 or a prison term of not more than 1 year in county jail or both.

Possession is treated by the state as a problem to be corrected through rehabilitation whereas sale or manufacture of drugs is considered an offense to be dealt with through harsh punishments. For this reason possession of marijuana and many soft drugs is a misdemeanor and an offender may ask for first offender treatment. In this case the offender is placed on probation for one year. If he lives up to the probation standards his arrest record is cleared. Most first offenders fall in this category.

To particularly summarize the legal data most relevant to students:

1.) Sale of marijuana and most soft drugs-fine not more than \$15,000 or prison not more than 5 years or both (cultivation also fits in this category).

2.) Possession of marijuana and most soft drugs-fine not more than \$5,000 or prison not more than one year or both for first offense. Usually placed on

probation for one year.

The myth of search warrants should also be cleared up at this time. Police do not need search warrants to enter and search your home or dorm room and to use what they find as evidence in court!

If there is probable cause to warrant such a search (such as smelling grass) they can legally conduct the search without a warrant. If you are not too obvious with your habits, and keep your doors and windows closed, you may

be able to prove to a court that probable cause for a search did not exist. If this is done the evidence must be thrown out of court.

In talking to both the police and campus security one finds a lack of desire to make busts of this type. The laws still exist, however, and students find themselves in trouble only because they lacked good common sense. Discretion is the key word. Be cool and safe-not obvious and caught.

If you are busted-know your

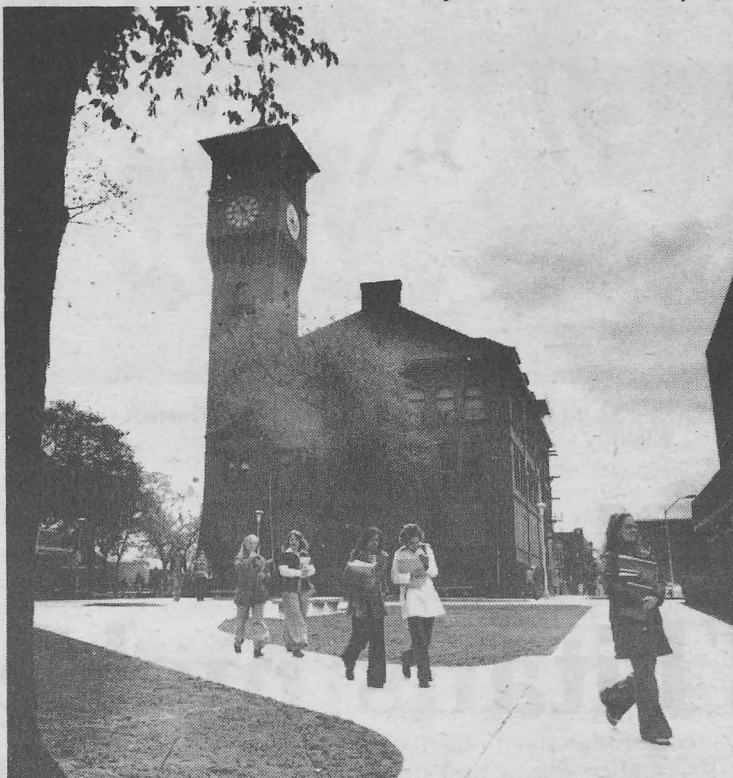
rights. After a person is arrested he has four guaranteed rights:

- 1.) the right to a phone call
- 2.) the right to a lawyer
- 3.) the right to arraignment as soon as possible, and most important
- 4.) the right to remain silent if he so wishes.

Posting bond and hiring a lawyer are main considerations. Saying yes sir, and no sir, also helps!

CORRECTION

The Stoutonia goofed. Concerning the Alpha Phi kidnap for Cardiac Aid, Bill Goodman received the highest amount of cash for ransom, not Chancellor Swanson; as was incorrectly stated in last weeks paper.



Work is nearing completion on the UW-Stout campus for what has become known informally as "Tower Park."

The project involves installation of walkways and benches in a grassy area adjacent to Bowman Hall and the Administration building. Trees will also be transplanted in the area this fall.

Students in an architectural design class assisted in developing the project.

Bass

The Up Country by Bass are arriving daily in men's and women's styles



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**"Tomorrow,
and tomorrow,
and tomorrow?"**

-- Macbeth

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

As the sporting scene on campus begins to get moving the professional sporting world is reaching a peak in the fall season.

The stretch is on and the professional baseball players are beginning to feel the strain of the 150 plus games already played. The season is in its final weeks as the teams end their regular season play of 162 games.

The 24 major league teams are battling it out for the top playoff spot in each division.

The Oakland Athletics are leading the west division of the American League by four and a half games over the Texas Rangers. The Minnesota Twins still have an outside chance as they are six games back of the league leading pace.

The New York Yankees may prove again that miracles can happen in Shea Stadium as they have a tight one game lead over the Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles have been putting it all together and have proved that they have the playoff attitude and potential. The Boston Red Socks have fallen out of the race as they are five games back of the Yanks who lead the east division of the American League.

The west division of the National League is held by the Los Angeles Dodgers. They lead the failing Cincinnati Reds by four and a half games. The Dodgers with the youngest team in professional baseball have lead the league since the seasons start.

St. Louis Cardinals have a slim game and a half lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League east playoff race. The Cards and Pirates have been pushing each other for the division title all season.

The playoffs will make the American Leagues east and west division champions against each other in a best of five series. The winners will meet for the world series and the title of World Champions in a best of seven games series.

As this baseball season ends the professional football season is in full swing.

The newly organized world football league (WFL) has three divisions: east, central, west. All teams have played twelve games so far.

The National Football League finally got their feet off the ground after some trouble with the players strike.

Twenty six teams comprise the National and American Conference. Each conference has three divisions: east, central and west.

The season is young but will prove to be very interesting with the addition of a few new rule changes that have played an important part in the early season.

The Defecting of NFL players to the WFL have left many teams in awkward situations as they are carrying players on their rosters who will defect in the 1976 season. The biggest deal being with the World Champion Miami Dolphins who will lose Paul Warfield, Larry Conka, and these three have signed a multi-million dollar contract and were the first to break the ice for the defecting NFL players.

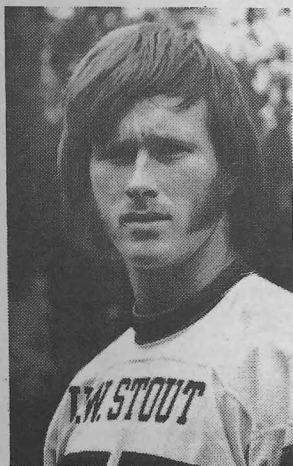
The pro exhibition hockey scores have begun already as the two leagues are preparing for a tough season. The National Hockey League (NHL) and World Hockey Association (WHA) are in a continuous battle with each other in the wheeling and dealing of players.

The expansion of these professional sports has opened many new careers and opportunities for many young athletes. The addition of new teams and addition of new leagues have increased the world of sports into a never ending competitive change.

Stout vs. Eau Claire

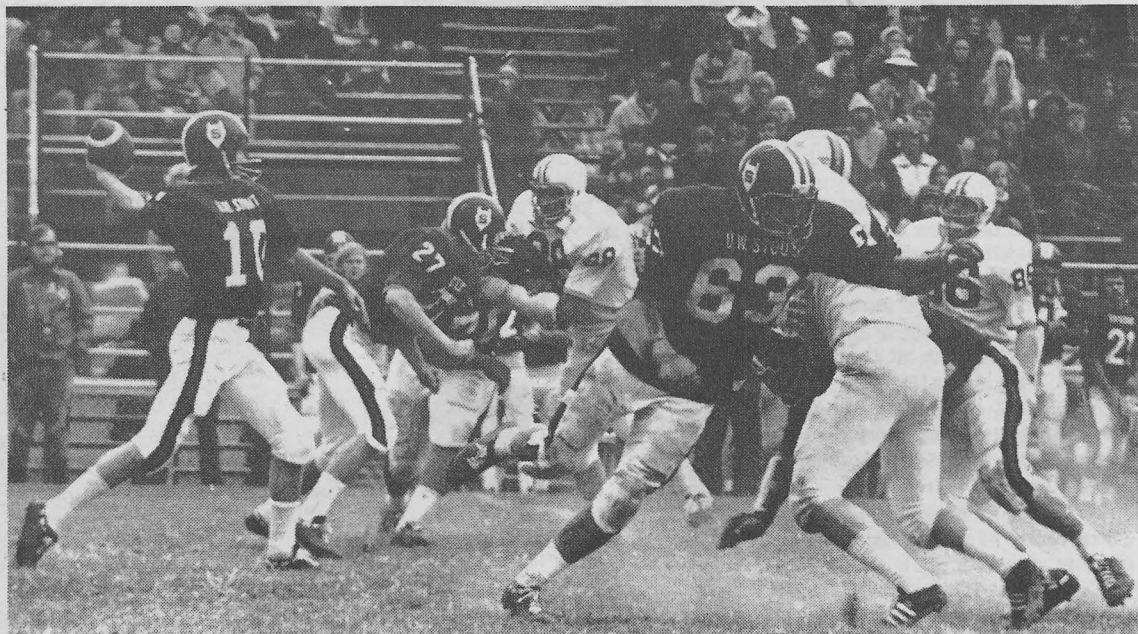
This week the Blue Devils will put their 1-1 conference record on the line, as they travel to Eau Claire. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 28th. Let's pile the cars up and support our Blue Devils as they challenge the arch rival Bugolds.

Shore is Conference Player of the Week



UW-Stout defensive end James "Snagg" Shore, who sacked the Superior quarterback three times for minus 16 yards last Saturday, earned the Wisconsin State University Conference defensive player of the week citation.

Shore, 6'3" and 205 pounds from Antioch, Ill., also accounted for nine solo tackles and five assists in Stout's 14-9 victory over Superior. Coach Sten Pierce said, "Shore's greatest contribution was leadership and desire."



No. 63 Chuck Caverly and No. 27 Tom Goebelt set the pocket for quarterback John Elkin.

Blue Devils bend, Titans make break

Our Blue Devil football squad, after winning their first two games, fell short of victory number three in losing to Oshkosh 31-13.

After taking a third quarter 13-3 lead the Devils lost control of the ball and with it the game.

The Devils were first to score early in the first quarter on a pass from John Elkin to Tom Goebelt giving them a 7-0 start.

Elkin completed twelve of his 24 passes for 121 yards but could not establish the running game needed to beat Oshkosh. The Devils ran for 173 yards against 347 yards for the Titans.

With the score 7-3 at halftime the Devils scored one more on another pass from Elkin. This time going to Al Needham for a 33 yard score and a 13-3 lead. But that lead was short lived.

The Blue Devils were called for off-side on a Titan fourth down which enabled the Titans to pull within three points 13-10 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Devils had control of the ball late in the quarter, but a fumble by Dick Weyenberg enabled the Titans to score and go ahead 17-13 at the end of the third period of play.

Turnovers by the Blue Devils offense again gave Oshkosh the ball. The Titans rolled up 20 first downs to the Devils 12, and compiled 435 yards total offense.

"As a young team we bend, but no team should break" were the Head Coach Sten Pierce comments.

The Titans scored four touchdowns in the second half, all on the ground.

The Blue Devils pass defense allowed only 2 first downs through the air and only 88 yards total passing.

Leading the Devil defense were Kurt Schehnecht with 12 tackles and 10 assists, Jack Voight with 11 tackles and 4 assists and Jim "Snaag" Shore with 7 tackles and 7 assists. Leading the ground attack was

Dick Wegenberg who rushed for 108 yards, becoming the first Stout back in several years to gain over 100 yards in one game.

John Elkin has taken command at the quarterback position this year completing 34 of 61 passes for 439 yards and five touchdowns.

His favorite targets are Bill Kyle and Terry Curtis. Kyle has caught nine passes for 160 yards and Curtis has nine receptions for 111 yards.

Saturday the Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for a game against the Bugolds at Carson Park at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the 53rd meeting between the two schools and promises to be a bruising battle.

Both teams can pass with the Blue Devils appearing to have the edge. The Devils also rank second in District 14 pass defense, surrendering just 81.6 yards per game through the air.

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More Sports . . .

Faculty

joins

intramurals

A new rule change has been incorporated by the intramural department. The rule is that all faculty members can now participate in all I.M. sports events. The rule goes into effect as of Monday, Sept. 23.

Attention Girls: Women's IM softball is in full force right now. Don't forget that right after homecoming girls volleyball will start. Watch for IM notices. Get your team roster together today.

Softball scores this past week: Tuesday-Fleming Hall Angles 10, Barreling Belters 5, Thursday — 3 Curran Cuddlers 17, 3rd Mac Smackers 1. Barreling Belters won on a forfeit by Wigen.

Archery

James Odness representing North Hall won the 1974 IM Archery contest this past week. North Hall placed the top four individual archers to pile up all sports points, in their quest for the all sports points trophy.

Results are: total, score, unit:

1. James Odness, 72, 548, North
2. Doug Ryder, 70, 514, North
3. Mike Ingels, 69, 473, North
4. Steve Kostka, 68, 442, North
5. Steve Vanowiak, 69, 437, Wigen
6. Larry Near, 69, 403, HKMC
7. Randy Kielbosa, 67, 372, North
8. Jeff Floyd, 60, 316, 3 Oetting
9. Richard Frije, 51, 253, Wigen

MENS INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

First Week's Scores

Tuesday —

- Die Hards 6, Sig Tau 13
- 2nd E "elite" 0, K L B "green" 8
- Sig Pi 0, 2-4T Flock 12
- Vets Club 0, F O B 14
- T K E 0, Cheapshots 31
- Sightly Schnoekered 6, 3 C Ryders 20.

Wednesday —

- 3rd Flyers 0, T C Cats 7
- F Troop 2, Callahans Crushers 6
- Two-De-Fruities 6, Phi Sigs 7
- GICU's 6, 2nd Chinnock 7
- Chi Lambda 0, Wigen 1 28
- 2nd Milnes 0, Sig Ep Purple 6

Thursday —

- Primates 12, Meat Hookers 14
- The Regents 25, 1st F Maddogs 0
- Married Students 12, 3rd Tustison 6
- F O B 0, Cheapshots 20
- Vets Club 2, Die-Hards 20
- T K E 12, Sig Tau 13

Intramural Cross Country Results

Wakanda Park

1. Dan Herman, 8:26, Wigen Hall.
2. Bob Child, 9:11, Wigen Hall.
3. Oliver Gaston, 9:18, Wigen Hall.
4. Bob Thomson, 9:25, North Hall.
5. Scott Nelson, 9:30, Wigen Hall.
6. Paul Sayotovich, 10:17, Milnes Hall.
7. Mark Clossey, 10:00, 2nd Milnes.

Harriers Improving

Our Blue Devil cross country team travelled to Decorah, Iowa for the Luther Invitational last weekend, where they placed 13 out of 19 teams. This was probably the most outstanding meet of the season, and presented a great challenge for our Harriers. The three winning teams of the meet were La Crosse, Augustana, and Luther College, respectively. All three did remarkable jobs and received team trophies for their effort.

Out of the 140 runners competing, Gerhart Sasman placed 17th with his exceptional time of 20:33. This was a new school record in the four mile race. The old record was held by Bob Sandstrom, who ran it in a time of 20:52.

Gary Ash placed 69th with a 21:40 time.

Perhaps a turning point toward returning to his 1972 form was Bill Lemsky who placed 75th. His time was 21:49.

John Berg placing 89th improved his time by 90 seconds over his last years time on the same course. John's time for last weekend was 22:01.

Dave Punzel ran a good race, coming in with a time of 22:04. Dave grabbed the 93rd position in the race.

Pete Knox improved in time over last year by over 2 minutes. This improvement gave him 96th place in the meet with a time of 22:12.

Coach Stallsmith was happy about how his 2nd-6th runners' times were closer together.

"But now they need to move up in position," said the coach. "They not only ran more as a team, but put forth a greater effort."

This Saturday our Harriers will be travelling to the Eau Claire Country Club where they will compete against Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior, and Mt. Senario College.



1974-1975 cheerleading squad — front row: Cheryl Martin, Sue Winkel, June Hulsapple, Dorothy Hingeveld, Carla Springer, Jeri Lindauer, Janet Mockler. back row: Bill Kallenbach, Scot Schuf, Mark Neuser.

Johnson Fieldhouse Recreation Schedule

Through October 15

Fieldhouse

Monday thru Friday, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., OPEN. Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Varsity Women Volleyball. Saturday thru Friday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m., OPEN.

Pool

Monday thru Friday, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Varsity Women Swim. Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m., Water Polo. Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., OPEN.

Other

(Wrestling Room, Dance Studio, Etc.)

These rooms may be used anytime after 4 p.m. with the following exceptions: 1. Dance Studio, Wrestling Room and Gymnastics Gym-Mon. thru Fri. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Womens Gymnastics Practice. 2. Pre-

scheduled activities (to schedule these facilities for clubs and meetings, contact main office in P.E. building.) NOTE: Scheduled activities will be posted on the door of the room being used.

Weight Room

Monday and Tuesday, 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Wednesday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Thursday, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Friday, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., OPEN. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., OPEN. NOTE: Weekend hours may be unsteady due to lack of work study help and funds.

Equipment Checkout

Monday thru Friday, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Facilities will be closed during varsity football games.

Mermaids Take Dip

Stout's women's swimming team opened the fall season at Eau Claire Sept. 18. Although the team came home with only one first place, most of the swimmers improved their times and performances. Joanne Anderson, sophomore backstroke from Tomah, Wisconsin, easily won her 100-yard race with a time of 1:16.3. This is an especially encouraging performance since Joanne holds Stout's school

record in that event with a 1:15.6 time.

Other swimmers returning to Stout's team this year include freestyler Leslie Harris, sophomore from Corning, Iowa; freestyler Pat Schnell, sophomore from Pewaukee, Wisconsin; Jeanne Eaton, junior from Menasha, Wisconsin; and junior diver Marilyn Griebenow from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Fifteen more swimmers have joined the Stout team for the first time many which have never been in a competitive meet before. This is an inexperienced team, however, Coach Rita McKinley said she is especially encouraged by the enthusiasm and dedication the group has already displayed. She also remarked, "they have been practicing extremely hard and their efforts are bound to pay off eventually."

The Stout Swimmers are facing a long and difficult schedule this fall ending with the conference championship meet which will be here November 8 and 9.

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Have You Heard

photographic association

Stout's Photographic Association will meet Thursdays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at 7 pm. in Bowman hall in room 110. Election of officers Sept. 26; be there! All new members welcome. For information call James Maguire ext. x2253.

women's varsity swimming

Swim relay meet at La Crosse Friday, Oct. 4, 6 pm.

Barron county center

Former Barron County Center Students — we need your opinion. If you could have returned to BCC, but didn't please let us know why. The student senate would like feedback explaining why 128 students didn't return. Be honest with your comments. No change will come otherwise. Send your comment to:

Gailyn Wallace,
Barron County Campus
Rice Lake, WI 54868

slave days

Stout Home Economics Association will be auctioning off students to work as slaves on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 am. to 12 noon. Faculty, students or fraternities can buy these slaves in the Snackbar on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 12:45 — 1 pm., 1:45—2 pm., and 2:45—3 pm. Get a slave to do your work!

folk dancing

People interested in forming a folk dance and/or social dance group for fun and relaxation should call Eldina at ext. x1445, Michelle at ext. x2105, Steve at 235-0837, and Nancy at ext. x1357 for further information.

vets bulletin board

Vets, don't forget to check the veterans bulletin board in the basement of the Student Center for the latest in bennies. See Bob Brever, your vets coordinator on campus about the new term life insurance program.

sati auction

Pinch your pennies and save your dollars! On Wednesday Oct. 2 the Society for the Advancement of Tourism Industry will hold a fund raising auction in the Student Center snack bar from 1 pm. to 4 pm. For more information or donations call Bill Faught at 235-9506.

maeyc meeting

MAEYC, (Menomonee Association for the Education of Young Children) will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 7 in room 175 in the H.E. building at 7 pm. If you are in Early Childhood Education or are interested in finding out about MAEYC, come to our first meeting.

irhc vp needed

IRHC is still looking for a V.P. Anyone interested can contact Chris Hubbard at 116 in Keith Hall, Ext. x1297.

sims lecture

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring the second free public lecture, in a series of two, on Transcendental Meditation this Friday evening, Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm. in the International Room in the Student Center.

sam meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 pm. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Plans are tentatively set for a speaker from the new 3-M plant in Menomonee. All majors and interested students are encouraged to attend. A party will follow the meeting.

attn — all clubs and organizations

If you have not recieved your SSA CONSTITUTION RENEWAL FORM, PLEASE STOP DOWN IN THE SSA office and pick one up. You must fill one out in order to remain a recognized organization. Also, make sure that we have a copy of your organizational constitution.

the open rush party

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity invite you to an open rush party on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8:30 PM. at 203 2nd Ave. W. There will be free wapituli and other diversions. See you there.

all campus party

Come to the all campus pre-Halloween warmup party, on Thursday, Oct. 24. Free beer 8-10 pm. at Pine Point is sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

cdfl meeting

Attention all freshmen and transfer students in the Child Development and Family Life major. There will be an important meeting for you on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8 pm. on the second floor lounge of the home ec. building. The major's advisor, Dr. Schmalzreid will be discussing course selection for second semester and will answer any questions concerning the major. Your attendance is encouraged as it is to your advantage for program planning. If it is impossible for you to attend, please call Donna at 235-0549 for the information discussed. Hope to see you there.!

heib meeting

The Home Economics in Business Club will hold a meeting a Sept. 30 at 7 pm. in room 257 H.E. The guest speaker is Mrs. Becky Yust. Memberships will be accepted.

homecoming parade meeting

There will be a meeting for all persons building floats, or having a unit in the parade for homecoming at 8 pm., Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Blue Devil Room.

project friendship day

This Sunday, Sept. 29, will be arts and crafts day for everyone in Project Friendship. It will be at 1:30 in the ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

national poetry press competition

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. The closing date for submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitation.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the office of the press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

iee meeting

The Industrial Education Club will be holding a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 pm. in the Commons, rooms 111-112. The meeting will include plans for the fall conference here at UW-Stout, WIEA convention and the field trip. Come get involved and join the club and the fun.

sca meeting

Student Construction Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 pm. in the Student Center judicial room. A speaker from the Masonite Corporation is tentatively scheduled to speak on their new products in the building industry. All vets, new freshmen and transfers, wood technology, and building construction majors are urged to attend.

"Something new everyday when you join the SCA."

MARRIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The Married Students Association will be having a party Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. West.

All couples interested in meeting other student and faculty couples are invited to attend. Free beer will be available. Mixed drinks are BYO.

"WISCONSIN '74"

Artists who wish to submit for the juried "Wisconsin '74" exhibition in Stevens Point may obtain a prospectus with entry forms from Mrs. James Delzell, 1124 Ridge Road, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

Entries must be delivered (not shipped) to the Carlsten Gallery UW-SP, along with the entry cards on Oct. 4, 5, or 6. Mr. Kenneth M. Shuck, Director of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo., will select the exhibition and the awards on Oct. 7.

The show will again offer \$2000 in cash and purchase awards, with a top award of \$500. Any artist residing in Wisconsin is eligible to submit a total of two works (painting, drawings, or graphics only) for an entry fee of \$6. Work is insured during the exhibition and no commission fee is charged on sales.

UAA CALENDAR

UAA Publicity Committee is publishing a calendar of activities every two weeks. Information must be submitted by the Tuesday before each calendar is issued. The dates for submitting items are as follows:

For period of:	Submitted by:
Sept. 23-6	Sept. 17
Oct. 7-20	Oct. 1
Oct. 2-3	Oct. 15
Nov. 4 - Nov. 17	Oct. 29
Nov. 18-1	Nov. 12
Dec. 2 - Dec. 15	Nov. 26
Jan. 12-19	Dec. 10

Information should be sent to the UAA Office or dropped off in the UAA office in the basement of the Student Center.

attention male

student teachers

Male student teachers! Do you need housing while student teaching in the Milwaukee area? I am a Stout graduate in Industrial Arts and need a roommate first and second semester. I have a furnished two-bedroom apartment and need someone to share expenses. Write or call Frederick Schroedl, 7891 N. 60th Street, Apartment 5, Milwaukee, Wis. 53223 Phone: (414) 355-5774.

for sale

'76 Tempest Custom, 326 Cl. automatic, factory air, excellent condition. Call Tom at 235-0310.

One year old, 10-speed bike \$75.00

Fisher Stereo: Magnetic auto shut off AM FM radio. Stereo beacon and needle for fine tuning. \$100.00.

Fishing Gear: Rods, reels, tackle, net (excellent quality).

Tennis Racket: \$5 call 235-9523 after 6 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Long blue dress size 11-12. \$5 for UW-Stout Band.

F.M. Stereo, cassette player for any 12 volt automobile used only 2 months, new \$130, sell for \$90. Call Ron at 235-2368.

Golden Retriever Puppies AKC registered, excellent blood lines, great hunters and family pets, call 235-2589.

1970 MGB, very good condition, call 962-3384 after 5 p.m.

Stereo, Panasonic receiver and speakers with Garrard turntable. In excellent condition. Great for the dorms. \$100. Call Phil at 235-3082.

Harmon-Kardon, Model 535 am-fm receiver-amplifier, 4 old: ADC-303A Speakers (2); Dual 1019 Turn-table-busted; all items cheap! Call Pat at 235-0773 after 4:30 p.m.

4-speed transmission for early model corvairs (60-64). Includes bell housing, differential, and new clutch. Call 235-3321 after 6 p.m.

Ramb. "63" V8, needs work. Best offer. Call 235-9474 after 7 p.m.

1 BSR 310, complete with shure cartridge-list \$80, like new, asking \$50, call 235-4468, Jeff.

LOST

Blue I.D. Reward. Contact Mark Neuser, 246B North Hall or call ext. 1386.

found

Binoculars case and book Fantastic Lodge," contact Greyhound at Hotel Marion.

HELP WANTED

Typist, must be accurate, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. and Tues. Call 235-3411.

FOR RENT

Housing for three guys, \$40 each per month. Phone 962-3870.

Trailer space overlooking lake, \$40 per month. Water and electricity included. Phone 962-3870.

WANTED

Car pool between Minneapolis and Menomonee, call 235-0536.

Experienced waitresses at supper club. Phone 962-3870.

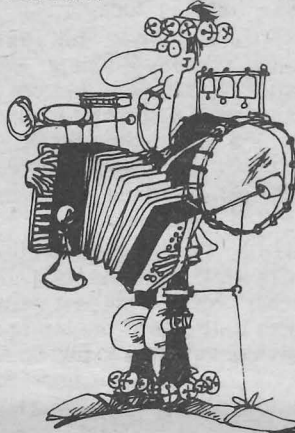
1 female roommate. 1509 S. Broadway, call 235-7236.

Apt. or house for one female on the northside of campus near Country Kitchen. Non-student working girl is seeking nice place to live — furnished or unfurnished. Will share place with one or two other quiet but cool females. Call Sylvie, 235-3082.

Pawn Presents

This week's feature at the Pawn will be Montage, a jazz ensemble from Eau Claire. They will be appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-29 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Montage does a combination of jazz numbers, top forties, tasteful oldies, and alot of originals. So drop in at the Pawn for a taste of something different.



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— PIZZA VILLA —

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 2 and every Wednesday thereafter
all the beer you can drink from 8 to 10 for \$1 admission.

— HAPPY HOUR —

Every day 2 to 6 Happy Hour
20¢ Beers — 35¢ Mixed Drinks

Thinking of a Party?

Check out The Pub at The Villa.

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Kitchen opens daily at 4:00
Saturday & Sunday at noon

The Pizza Villa

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 6

Alternatives Between



Facism



Democracy

SSA fights loss of financial power

by
Fritz Knobel

Bob Massey, speaking to a special session of the student senate, said that if Chancellor Swanson gave his backing to a proposal that would remove the funding of athletics from student control, he would

submit a letter of apology for having backed Swanson for chancellor and also would offer to resign from a class he teaches in leadership. Massey said Swanson had supported student responsibility for student activities both before and after his inauguration as chancellor. He also said that

student control over funding of student activities is steadily eroding and that the situation is a serious one.

The proposal being discussed deals with the control of segregated fees, which are student activity fees. It supports a minimum level of \$60,000 to be allocated to athletics with individual schools having no discretionary power. At present student governments control the funding of athletics. Last spring, the student senate here chopped the athletic committee's original request by nearly \$12,000. The Senate saw the cut as necessary in order to have money for areas where student needs and interests were more evident. According to a member of the finance power to committee the make budget decisions based on current student needs would be seriously curtailed if the proposal was enacted.

Interest in the Chancellor's position was amplified by the fact that he along with three other chancellors served on the committee that wrote the proposal.

In responding to a question about his role, he said nothing beyond the fact, that he served on the committee. Presently, he said, he is awaiting the athletic committee's statement which, along with a statement from the student senate, he will use to make his decision. One member of the senate declared that the chancellor has already made his position clear by assisting in writing the proposal.

The chancellor said Stout has a history of effective student government and that this should continue in the future. He also said the proposal is only a position paper and should not be taken as a final statement. Swanson said that the final decision rests with the Board of Regents and that their final decision will incorporate student opinion. He added that the Board of Regents, in his opinion, is at present student oriented and that he cannot see the Regents acting in ways adverse to student interests.

The student senate's position is that the proposal is untimely and not in the student interest. It is seen to be untimely because it is dependent on other proposals that have yet to be worked out by the regents and is not in the student in-

terest because of the removal of athletics from local campus control. The other proposals are 1) clarifying student role under the new merger bill; 2) resolving tuition costs; and 3) setting up a minimum module for inter-collegiate athletics.

Vicki Gullickson, vp-financial affairs, stated that if this proposal became law, students would then control the use of less than 50 percent of the use of their activity fees. She declared the fact that this hardly supported the idea of student responsibility and said that the proposal "gives students responsibility in one sentence and denies it in the next."

Students and administration, are unclear as to what their roles and responsibilities are under the new merger bill. Members of the senate fear that students responsibility will become a farce and that students will be given a sense of responsibility while being denied the real thing. During the course of the meeting, Jeff Dodge, student body president, was asked what his response would be if the Chancellor would back the proposal. At that time he said he would resign since, "We would be puppets with no control." After the meeting however, he toned down his view by saying that he would do everything he could to prevent the proposal being accepted. He mentioned that if a sit-in would be appropriate, he would then assume leadership. He added that if such a proposal which would tie the hands of students would become law, he would then resign for certain.

The senate also assumed a more low-key attitude when approving the statement which would be given to the Chancellor. This statement was in sharp contrast to the outspoken denunciation of the proposal during the course of the meeting. This statement voiced the senate's disapproval of the proposal and requested that Swanson ask the other chancellors to delay the proposal until a later time. One senator said that delaying the proposal wasn't the point. He said that the senate should oppose the proposal and suggest to the chancellor that he do the same. While no one on the floor objected to his comment, the original version of the statement remained intact.

Homecoming events highlighted

"We Boogied Then, Let's Do It Again" has been announced as the theme for Homecoming 1974, October 9-12.

The Homecoming Committee is attempting to provide as many types of entertainment and music for as many people as possible. To accomplish this, the Homecoming Committee is sponsoring three bands and with the combined efforts of several other groups, is presenting a total of nine shows, along with several other forms of entertainment.

The week begins with the Queen's Tea, Wednesday afternoon, and the Brewer and Schippley and Billy Joel Concert, sponsored by Sounds Inc., Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Other activities planned include a movie in Harvey Hall on Thursday night, and a concert-dance with the Stout and Eau Claire jazz ensembles on Friday night in the SnackBar in conjunction with the coronation. The parade on Saturday will award trophies for the first and second places in both most beautiful and most humorous.

Something new this year will be a marching band contest for area high schools. Another highlight will be the football game between the Blue Devils and the Stevens Point Pointers. The Letterman's club will sponsor a trophy for the best banner at the game. The evening will be highlighted by a concert-dance in the SnackBar with Teen Angel and the Chevy III, from Milwaukee.

"At the Hop," "Blue Moon," "Get a Job," "Sweet Sixteen," and "The Book of Love" are just part of a list of over 100 boogie songs that will be used to tell it like it was in the great "Rock N' Roll" era. Argile socks, muscle shirts, black boots, penny loafers, ducktail haircuts, and a dance contest

complete with valuable automotive prizes — mufflers, hubcaps, etc. are no jive. They will all be real in the Teen Angel Show. One of the major highlights is the Elvis show as only Teen Angel can do it, complete with echo chamber lights and costumes. All this and more will take place on Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m. in the SnackBar. It's free, so grease back your hair, grab your blue suede shoes and come out and see Teen Angel and Chevy III.

Also, Saturday night there will be a band in the ballroom sponsored by Black Awareness. Michael Lewis will perform in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will be on Friday from 8

a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center south entrance (near information desk) and from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Commons and Tainter. Candidates in the running are Kathy Arcand; Sig Tau-Alfa Omicron Pi, Kathy Leannah; South Hall, and Sandy Swanson; Vet's Club-Alfa Sigma Alpha.

Diverse activities are provided for the diverse groups of people, with little cost to the students (the only charge is for the concert Wednesday, and the movie Thursday.) Stash your suitcase in the closet, call your girlfriend and make the date, and get ready for an enjoyable weekend. Circle October 9-12 on your calendar. "We boogied then, let's do it again" at Homecoming, 1974.

Tree army may strike

by
Loren Barion

The Stout Tree Liberation Army, represented by Dave Allen at last Tuesday SSA meeting, was greeted by an onrush of giggling and non-decision making senators.

The Tree Liberation Army, the group that "borrowed" five trees from the Stout Foundation last spring and planted them on campus, asked the senate for \$200 to pay for the planting of approximately 20 trees on campus.

The trees would be supplied free from a private company that bought the same nursery from which last years trees were borrowed. It seems that the Stout Foundation has sold its trees to this company and rather than having more trees taken, the company has been nice enough to offer the trees free of charge.

The \$200 is needed, however, to pay for the pick up and

operator's cost for the use of a tree planting machine located on another UW campus. The machine is needed if trees large enough to withstand drunken students are to be planted and survive. Of last springs 5 trees, 4 died due to the dry summer and lack of proper care.

Allen expressed doubt at the administration's ability to get trees planted in any reasonable length of time. He noted that the red tape to be cut is long and time consuming. He also informed the senate of the administration's plan to plant several trees by the Administration Building at a cost of \$200 per tree planted.

In reply, SSA advisor Pickney Hall suggested asking the administration to give up some of the money used to plant these trees at \$200 each so that the 20 trees can be planted at a total cost of \$200.

(Continued on page 8)



EDITORIAL

We can win

The administration's efforts toward financial planning and in determining priorities on campus have proved as nearly baffling as the reasons for the still unjustified treatment of the student at Stout's first football game this year.

If the university can plan ahead to have four paid security guards at a football game — one watching a student selling popcorn and the others watching, heaven-forbid-us from knowing what, you would think that this same administration could plan ahead and allocate enough funds to operate the school's library on a reasonable basis.

With student enrollment up (and the additional monies that accompanies this increase) and a cry last year for additional library hours it was a strange tactic employed by the administration at the beginning of this year to cut off funds where the money is needed the most not for paying security guards or remodeling offices but for providing an academic area for study.

Due to student pressure and cries of protest the old hours have been restored. The old hours, mind you, not new expanded hours as over 700 surveys showed were needed last year. Your student senate which also backed the move for improved library hours seems to be powerless in producing results. The power of action, therefore, rests with you the student.

Financial priorities and planning on this campus are as adequate as Nixon's explanation of Watergate. Perhaps the administration would do well to understand our past President's mistakes. He didn't meet the needs of his constituents. He didn't even listen to them. The people took action fired upon him, and won. We too can act and win.

Leadership—now and future

It is imperative that those students who are in positions of leadership in student government, must now act in a self-confident manner befitting their positions, with which they have been entrusted by the student body.

Action is now necessary in regards to student rights and responsibilities. No clear-cut definitions in this area has yet emerged from the Board of Regents, where such a definition will eventually take shape and become law.

Student input into this shaping is of absolute importance in order that we students are not again cast in dwarfed and mutated forms.

We hope that the blood spilt and the deaths incurred by students working for this vision in the 60's are not forgotten and wasted.

Opportunity and necessity are knocking at the door.

We await the sound of those who have the voice and position to answer.

If the answer is weak and impotent, our university experience will continue on the level of disfranchised citizens.

If the answer is deep and resonant with conviction, students might evolve into a type of being never before imagined in this society.

We await the Board of Regents definition of students responsibilities and rights.

Student assails Traeder coverage

To the Editor,

As a senior at Stout and an interested student on campus, I believe it's time we all take a look at the "locally famous" Gus Traeder incident as well as the many other incidents involving misuses of drugs on campus.

The coverage, in my opinion as well as the opinions of a majority of other interested students, of the Traeder incident is seriously damaging to the campus security department.

The drug situation on campus has become a very sickening problem to many students. This problem is caused by a number of irresponsible students who lack the proper maturity and judgement to determine right from wrong. The job of our campus security department has become increasingly hard because of the actions of students who scream "hassling innocent students" and "police brutality." Campus security is here to protect the students and their rights and to uphold the laws which govern our society. When there is reason to suspect that the law is being broken, it is their job to see that it is upheld. These men know the laws and their limits and are not to be made fools of.

I believe that students who are not drug users are holding a solid majority at Stout. The problem is that it is a silent majority. Too many students are afraid to speak out against the actions of marijuana smokers and hard drug users, as well as sellers.

The security department has done an excellent job of doing

what they can to protect the rights of students and deserve credit rather than ridicule. I, along with many other students, am sick and tired of seeing a few reckless "boneheads" make fools of these men who give their time to be of service to the students of this university. Also, I am tired of only hearing half of the truth from students because the other half of their story spells — GUILT.

It is about time that students

who are concerned and interested in the drug situation on campus, lend a hand to help their security officers clean up the drug act on campus—it's not an easy job.

Stand behind the security men on campus and support them and untie their hands so if you need help, they can help you!!

Sincerely,
Ed Brucek

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



The river goddess took rest in my dreams one night. She recounted by lives lived as a swampman where I confused my spirit with that of an all too watchful eye, always fearing the quicksand and death snake, crawling in wait of deadly foe with skies always dark. No desire to fly, and of my lives as a wild-bird with no care for discipline and direction. Wrecking myself in terrible storms for no reason, for no gain, for no life of meaning. A free-spirit senselessly wasted.

She saw my interest in the story she drew and so told me in part the secret of her ever renewing hue.

"I live my changes, both destruction and growth. The dark night or bright sky, neither do I reject or loath. I am forever here and now," she sang and then was gone.

In the morning when I awoke, I saw a tiny stream leading from my room, close to invisible and quite nearly missed. I've been following it ever since.

Security still baffled over drug situation

by Loren Barron

As reported in a recent Stoutonia, a meeting with Dean Wood (dean of students), Vice Chancellor Sommers, and James Nowaske (head of security) was held to decide what should be done concerning the drug arrest at the football game here at Stout several weeks ago. (For more information on this incident refer to earlier Stoutonia issues.)

The matter was then referred to the local district attorney for advisement with the possibility of charging the individual involved, Gus Traeder, with disorderly conduct. Traeder has been informed by civil liberties lawyers that he does have legal

grounds on which he may file charges against the University. Traeder still states, however, that he will wait until the University decides on their course of action.

Traeder, is asking for an apology for securities' actions in this incident and will file suit unless it is given. The Stoutonia has tried to find out securities' plan of action and the decision of the local district attorney but all that security can offer is "nothing further has developed."

The fact remains that a student on this campus was arrested, handcuffed, and manhandled by security guards, despite the fact that central administration has not granted arrest powers to campus security guards.

The fact remains that the student was set free because nothing was found on him of an illegal nature.

The fact remains that the student involved is not a campus troublemaker, contrary to some rumors and accusations, but rather he has served for sometime as a student senator on the Student Senate working with the administration toward campus reforms, and is an upperclassman in good standing.

The fact remains that security has expressed a desire to "cover up" this incident.

The Stoutonia will report the final outcome when and if the administration takes any action. Further action now being taken by Traeder will also be reported in next week's issue.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout

A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
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Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

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Letter to the Editor Policy

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The Stoutonia requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Letters to the editor are intended to reflect opinions of the Stout community and will be published at the discretion of the editor in order to reflect a balance of opinion. However the letter must not libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the Stoutonia office, or through inner-campus mail.



Vet Rep responds

Depending on whose vision you have surrendered to and on whose perception you base your interpretation on, the new veteran — representative program is either (1) a tool of imperialistic policies (as per Viet-Nam Vets Against the War Winter Soldiers Organization or (2) a tool of progressive change with in the veterans administration.

Regardless of whose light you happen to see with, the one that shines through is that the man-in-the-middle, the vet-rep, has assumed the unenviable role of point man for the VA with the UVAW-WSO lying in wait for ambush.

The Vet-Rep here, though, doesn't work in such a demanding and stressful situation as described above. Such is the impression, at least, that one gets from Bob Brevan, vet-rep here. Perhaps with time grievances will emerge from the over 400 veterans here that will taint this picture, but for now Brevan is quite satisfied with the manner in which the program is working.

Brevan's criteria for judging the programs efficiency is the timely receipt of VA checks by vet's attending Stout. He says that he knows of only four vets here that are awaiting checks and that two have only a short period to wait.

"As such, there are few problems at Stout. This program has sped up resolution of payment problems," he said. He added that in years past payment problems have been much greater than now.

Brevan's confidence remained unflappable even when confronted with the super-charged, head-on assault that the VVAW-WSO is directing towards the new vet-rep set up. The VVAW-WSO accuses the VA of trying to pacify veterans and thus influence their politics. Brevan counters this charge by claiming that, "At no time have I been instructed to spread a government philosophy." He adds that vet-reps themselves possess different political leanings that cover the whole spectrum from right to left. Also, he says, his own politics did not come into

the VA's consideration when approving his employment.

Brevan says that he would pursue the same tact in dealing with vets here; a vets politics are irrelevant to him. He says, "I am interested in helping the veterans on this campus as much as possible."

He summed up his conviction in the worth of this program by saying: "The vet-rep on campus has been successful, and it angers well that fewer people will have longdrawn out problems in getting their checks from the VA this year than in the past."

According to a number of veterans, though, past experience has shown the Veteran's Administration to slip a gear without warning more than once, leaving the vet in the lurch.

Brevan is optimistic that the VA is oiling its gears for a better performance.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Stoutonia — 3

Tower gets advisor

Earlier this year it was reported that there was a strong possibility that there would not be a 1975 Tower. This situation arose when the Tower staff was unable to find an advisor. Since this time the staff has acquired two advisors, Lou Moegenburg, of the Graphic Communications Department, and Morrel Solem of the English Department.

The other major problem facing the Tower staff was that of finding an editor. This problem has also been solved. The editor for the 1975 Tower is Sharon Wasilas.

As announced, the format of this Tower will be different from the previous years. The changes are mostly concerned with those features which will not be included. Excluded from the 1975 Tower are faculty pictures, group pictures of students — this includes all

organizations, and as in the 1974 book there will not be an index. These things will be deleted in part, because the format has been changed, and because of the lack of interest on the part of students.

The new format for the book stresses student life, on and off-campus. The book is to consist of as many student contributed photographs, art, and literary pieces as is possible, with the picture stress on candid photos. Senior pictures will be included.

An announcement will be made concerning the submission procedures within the next week.

Bloodmobile exceeds goal

The Bloodmobile unit was at Stout last Wednesday and Thursday. The long lines of potential donors enabled the Red Cross to reach their goal. On Wednesday 225 units of blood were donated and Thursday 223 units were added to the total. The Red Cross exceeded the present quota for the county, reaching a total of 758 units. Other unit totals for centers through the county were Boyceville (74 units), Colfax (139 units — a new record), and Peace Lutheran Church (97 units).

Many people donated their time to the bloodmobile drive,

including the Alpha Phi Omega and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities, providing five typists at all times. Many faculty and city women, and local nurses also donated their skills and time.

Co-Chairpersons for the blood drive were Mrs. Nancy Miller and Mrs. Bev Melm, both of Menomonie. They would like to express their thanks to all the people involved with the Bloodmobile. They would also like to thank all the donors for their patience and good humor that prevailed while combating tired feet in the lines that were sometimes two hours long.

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Country duo at Pawn

This week's feature at the Pawn will be Dakota Dave Hull and Peter Ostroushko. They will be appearing with two shows nightly at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Peter, from Minneapolis, plays fiddle, guitar, and mandolin. An accomplished songwriter, he sings of lost love and fat people. Dave, also a songwriter and guitarist, sings about trains, UFO's, ramblin', foggy mountain lines, and honky-tonk steel whines.

Collectively Dakota Dave Hull and Peter Ostroushko represents a combination of two of the best country pickers available. They play fiddle tunes, original songs, traditional music, and old country favorites. Their sets are interspersed with a rare brand of humor which keeps everyone smiling. All in all, a night at the Pawn with Dakota Dave and Peter will be an evening you'll never be able to forget. (No matter how hard you try.)

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Spend the evening at LOGG IN'. Enjoy a sandwich or dinner. We offer our regular menu six days a week. Prime rib is the specialty of the house. When the weather turns colder, we hope to offer chili or a good bean soup, and hot beef sandwiches.

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Charlie Daniels to play in Dec.

by Thomas J. Burke

The Charlie Daniels Band will be the opener for the Marshall Tucker band in December. Heartsfield was slated to open the show, but because of matters beyond our control, they will no longer be available.

Charlie Daniels is known for his commercial success with "Ballad of the Uneasy Rider", you know, the Dew Drop Inn, the rednecks, and the flat tire, and "token on a number and diggin on the radio." Charlie got out of the Dew Drop Inn in one piece and he'll be crusin in

Dec. 4 to warm up the Marshall Tucker Band. Tucker told us that Charlie and his band does a "fine" job opening for the Tucker Band, and he'll make sure Charlie stays away from any more Dew Drop Inns.

Charlie's love for Jack Daniels and boogie music is apparent in two of his Kamma Sutra releases, "Way Down Yonder", and "Honey In The Rock." Songs such as "Way Down Yonder", "I've Been Down", and "Looking for Mary Jane", have made the Marshall Tucker Band work just that much harder.

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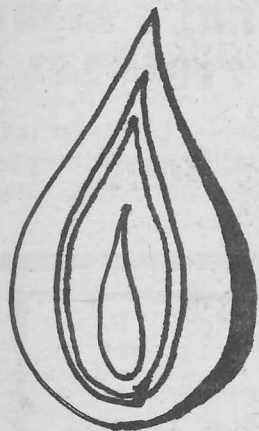
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Sounds of Silence

THOMAS J. BURKE

"Sally Can't Dance"
Lou Reed
RCA CPLI-0611

The scene is 1966. Tunes such as "We Can Work It Out," "Sounds of Silence," "Ballad of the Green Berets," and "I Am A Believer," were high on the charts. Nothing was wild about Simon and Garfunkel or the Monkees. The Troggs and "Wild Thing," made our parents shake their heads, but still the mood was pretty calm.

Most people didn't realize what was going down in New York. Andy Warhol had a group under him that were doing some pretty strange things. Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground were spreading the drug infested and sexually perverse side of life. At Max's Kansas City Reed was dancing nude on dinner tables, not exactly the clean cut Monkees.

Lou Reed has cut four previous LPs, "Lou Reed," "Transformer," "Berlin," and "Rock and Roll Animal." Because of these discs, groups such as David Bowie, Mott, and the Dolls saw that glitter was commercial.

"Sally Can't Dance" has to be Reed's most polished LP to date. Having ex-Blood, Sweat, and Tears' Steve Katz to help produce the album was a very good move by Reed. Katz keeps the whole concept tight.

Guitarist Danny Weiss and keyboarder Mike Fontana from Rhinoceros add to the quality of "Sally Can't Dance." Katz brought another member, Lew Soloff, of B. S. and T.

with him. Soloff helped arrange the horn section. Soloff and Katz are the stabilizers.

"Ride Sally Ride" opens up Reed's fifth LP. Reed is content to begin with a mellow number, but watch out. "Animal Language" features some sweet riffs by Weiss.

It's back to the macabre on "Kill Your Sons." This is my favorite cut even if not my favorite subject. Weiss is an excellent addition to Reed's band, sure hope he stays. Reed sings of drugs, marriage, divorces, and alot of downer subjects. I am not sure if Reed is telling us that drugs or marriage will take our sons, probably both.

Michael Fonfara's mellotron is very erie on "Ennui." The title cut is perhaps the best example of what Reed is doing these days, a very full sounding cut.

Reed picks up acoustic guitar on "Billy." While Reed is excellent on sax, he is content to leave the reed instrument to the rest of the musicians.

"Sally Can't Dance" is a must for just about anyone. Reed's followers will of course want his latest release. Newcomers will find that he isn't that weird. His music may

not be sweet and sugary, but when you think about it, life isn't either. Someone has to be the spokesman for what is going on in the back alleys and I'll pick Lou Reed any day.

Homecoming events set

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
Queen's Tea - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Fireside Lounge.

Queen's Caravan - 7 p.m.
Sounds' Concert - 8 p.m. Fieldhouse.
Billy Joel and Brewer and Shipley

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
Queen's Convocation - Ballroom - 7 p.m.
Movie - Harvey Hall Aud. - 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. - Title to be announced later.
Coffee House - Michael Lewis 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
Voting - South Entrance - Student Center 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Commons and Tainter - 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Alfresco Games - Mall - Second Street - 1:15 p.m. Pie Eating - 2:30 p.m. Apple Peeling - U.W. Packing - Jello Snuffing - Wagon Pushing - Popcorn Eating.

Pep Rally - Commons Patio 7 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble - Concert - Dance - Snack-bar - 8 p.m.

Stout Jazz Ensemble - Eau Claire No. 1 Jazz Ensemble
Coronation - Snackbar - 8:45 p.m.

Record Dance - Ballroom - 8:00 p.m.
Coffee House - Michael Lewis - 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
Parade - 9:30 a.m. Float Inspection - 10 a.m. Lineup - 11:30 a.m. Parade Begins

Football game - 1:30 p.m.
Dance - Snackbar - 8:30 p.m. - Teen Angel and the Chevy III. Ballroom - Black Awareness.

Coffee House - Entertainment - Michael Lewis - 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

Twin Cities

Orchestra Hall, tickets by mail order only, 1111 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, MN, 55403. \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Oct. 27 - Maria Muldaur - 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Guthrie Theater

Oct. 6 - Randy Newman and Ry Cooder - 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Oct. 20 - Loudon Wainwright and Doug Sahm - 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Univ. of Minn.

Whole Coffee House

Oct. 11, 12 - Excellent comedy team, Moondog and Muledeer Medicine Show.

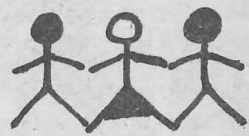
St. Paul Civic Center

Oct. 16 - Golden Earning and Mahogany Rush, 8 p.m. Tickets at Daytons \$5 adv. and \$6 at door.

Chicago

Oct. 19 - Fleetwood Mac

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TENTATIVELY

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DEC. 4

Marshall Tucker Band

&

Charlie Daniels Band

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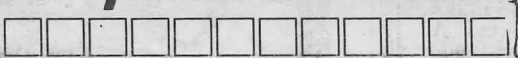
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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The major influence in the professional sporting world today is money.

Players are no longer being loyal to their teams and jump at the first chance they get to a better salary.

A good example is with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League. The Dolphins have won two straight Super Bowl titles in as many years. Three very capable and hard nosed players will be defecting to the World Football League for a better paying salary. Larry Csonka, Jim Kuck, and Paul Worfle have signed over a three million dollar contract to play.

What limits in salaries will be reached? Well this question has only one answer, that being time.

The world of sports has grown in all aspects of the same. Many professional players were well satisfied with salaries ranging from \$1,000 and up when the professional sporting ranks first were initiated.

Now this sum would not even cover expenses for a weekend out on the town for the highly paid athlete of today.

The term "bonus babe" has always been an interesting factor in the signing of a professional contract. Many players are offered a certain sum of money to sign a contract plus what their yearly salary will be.

One of the highest paid "bonus babies" that ever signed a contract was Donny Anderson. Donny received a total sum of approximately \$60,000 just to sign with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

A few other highly paid "bonus babies" have been Joe "Willie" Namath and Lew Alcindor who both receive approximately \$500,000 to sign a professional contract.

The professional players contracts have been an interesting aspect ever since professional sporting organized. It has only been in the last ten years that the contract sums have reached in the millions of dollars.

Some of the highest contract sums have been offered to college athletes who have been leaders in their respective sports. These college players are faced with great pressures when it comes time to decide to sign their name to the dotted line.

College athletes are faced with the difficult decision of whether to finish their collegiate sporting career or venture out in the hassles of the professional sporting scene.

In the past few years the dollar sign has been the biggest influence in the decision whether or not the college player should end his college career or begin his professional career.

Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, shunned away from the professional contact until after he finished his All American Career at UCLA. Lew then proceeded to sign the biggest contract to date when he signed a multi-million dollar part with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

One of the most recent college athletes to jump at the pro contract is Maurice Lucors of the Marquette Warriors. The 6-8 center signed a multi-year contract with the American Basketball Association's Spirits of St. Louis. The terms of this contract were not released accordingly to the press.

These have been just a few examples of decisions and the influencing factors that precede when a professional athlete signs a contract.

Looking into another aspect in the money world of professional sports is an interesting article which appeared in the Minneapolis Tribune dated Sept. 30.

Johnny Miller scored his eighth victory of the season and set a pro golf tour seasonal record of \$346,933 in money winnings.

Miller smashed the previous record of \$320,542 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1972.

Not bad for one partial season of play.

The money aspect of the sporting world will continue to increase as long the same type contract wheeling and dealing exists.

What money limits reached by signing a contract on playing a professional sport will be answered in the future? The way it looks now the sky is the only limit.

Whitewater vs. Stout

Whitewater vs. Stout

Saturday, October 5, Sten Pierce will direct his Blue Devil squad against the Warhawks of Whitewater. The Blue Devils support a even 2-2 record into the game and will try to even their conference won-loss record as it now stands at 1-2.

Eau Claire runs past Blue Devils, 16-14

Our Blue Devil football team waited until the fourth quarter to do their scoring, but it wasn't enough to defeat the Bugolds at Eau Claire, Saturday.

Eau Claire built an early 13-0 lead in the first half and capped the victory with a field goal mid-way through the fourth quarter. The victory was the Bugold's first in conference this year as they continued their reign over Blue Devil teams.

Craig Hinke set up both Bugold touchdowns with punt returns of 46 yards and 12 yards, giving them good field position.

The Blue Devil defense gave up 263 yards on the ground and only 48 yards through the air, but was unable to score early in the game.

Dick Weyenberg opened the scoring for the Blue Devils with a 3 yard run early in the fourth quarter following a fumble by Hinke. Weyenberg gained 117 yards in the game, the only Blue Devil rusher to gain any yardage.

Trailing 16-7 the Blue Devils put seven more on the board with a touchdown pass from John Elkin to Tom Goebelt, good for one yard, completing a 61 yard drive in ten plays.

Elkin, who last week ranked 15th in the nation in NAIA

passing, completed 10 of 18 passes for 116 yards. The Devils picked up 17 first downs in the game to Eau Claire's 14 and were only penalized once, but could not combine forces on defense against the rush.

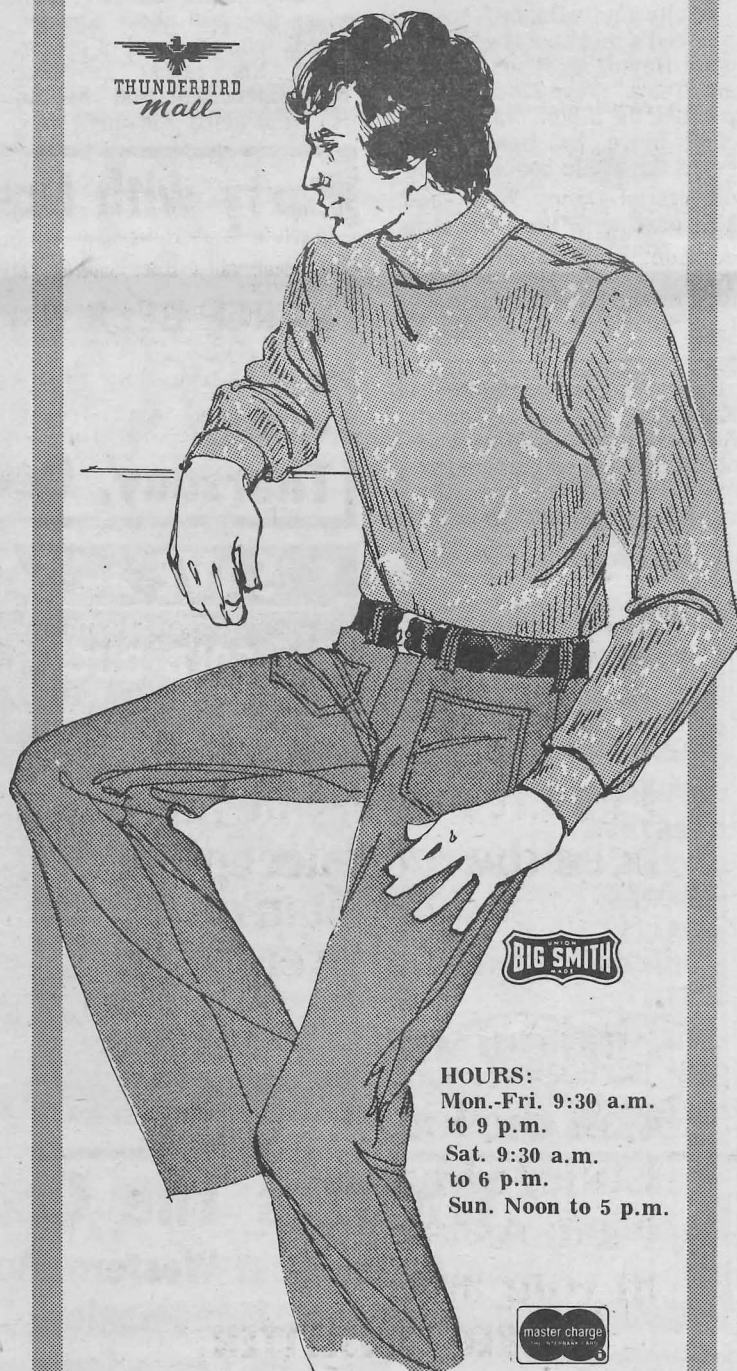
Over the season the Blue Devil defense has allowed 15.7 points a game while the offense scores 12.5 game.

On Saturday the Devils play host to Whitewater at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Eau Claire 16, Stout 14		
First Downs	5	EC
By Rushing	18	14
By Passing	7	13
By Penalty	7	1
Net Yards Gained	226	311
By Rushing	110	263
By Passing	116	48
Passes Attempted	18	9
Completed	10	4
Had Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	8	7
Punting Average	35	35
Penalties	8	1
Yards Penalized	105	15

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Harriers sprint to victory

Our Harriers sprinted to victory over four out of the five schools which competed on last Saturday's meet at the Eau Claire Country Club. Teams competing in the meet were UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Superior. Due to their remarkably strong team, LaCrosse remained undefeated in conference meets.

The winning time of the meet is 25:22 set by both Jim and Joe Hanson of LaCrosse. Gerhart Sasman placed fourth out of 42 runners with a time of 25:47. Gerhart's previous best time on the same course was 26:29. Since this time was set near the end of last season vast improvement in conditioning can be seen. For Dave Punzel, Gary Ash, and John Berg, it was once again their personal best of the season with times of

27:17 (20th place), 26:42 (12th place), and 27:32 (23rd place) respectively. Pete Knox finished 32nd with a time of 28:18.

"It was by far the best effort of the season," said coach Stallsmith. "We will be in good shape for conference if we keep progressing at this rate."

The entire team seemed to be happy with the results of this meet. They now have the confidence they need, to continue to improve their times. It sometimes takes a meet like last Saturday's to build in this team confidence.

The next meet will be the River Falls Invitational at River Falls. Starting time is 9 a.m.

Women gymnasts open early season

Stout's Women's gymnastics team opened its 1974 fall schedule at Superior, Sept. 28. The meet was set up on an informal basis with each individual being scored on their event, but no team score was kept.

This year's squad numbers 22 members at the present time, with only 5 second year gymnasts. They are junior Karen Miller, and sophomores Laurie Elliott, Shirley Krumrie, Lynn Messerschmidt and Barb Pahle. The remaining first year members are freshmen with one exception, sophomore Cindi Tepe.

The season is beginning with more experienced gymnasts than ever before, including two advanced level gymnasts, Kathy Way of Anoka, Minn., in floor exercise, and Mary Hays of Eden Prairie, Minn., in floor exercise, uneven bars, and vaulting. The intermediate

level is strengthened this year with five experienced freshmen.

Good performances for early in the year were presented at Superior by Carol Tillman in beginning floor, Marge Steinacker and Karen Miller in intermediate floor, Kathy Way in advanced floor, Barb Pahle in intermediate beam, and Sandy Wick in intermediate uneven.

The first team competition for the season will be Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Stevens Point. The complete season schedule is as follows:

Sat., Sept. 28, 1 p.m., Superior, at Superior.
Fri., Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m., Stevens Point, at Stevens Point.
Thur., Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m., Superior, Eau Claire, at Eau Claire.
Wed. Oct. 23, 6 p.m., River Falls, at Home.
Sat. Oct. 26, 11 a.m., Whitewater, Home.
Sat. Nov. 2, 1 p.m. Oshkosh, at Oshkosh.
Sat. Nov. 16, 1 p.m., Platteville, at Platteville.
Sat. Nov. 23, Regional Meet, at Eau Claire.
Sat. Dec. 7, State Meet, Milwaukee.

Results of last Saturday's meet are as follows:

Team	Positions	Score
1. LaCrosse	1,2,3,5,6	17
2. Stout	4,12,13,17,20	66
3. Oshkosh	8,11,16,19,21	75
4. Eau Claire	9,14,15,18,22	78
5. Superior	28,29,30,31,32	150

Mermaids Place Fifth

"It's been a very successful week to say the least," commented Rita McKinley, coach of Stout's Women's Swim Team. The team traveled to La Crosse Saturday, Sept. 28 and returned with many improved times, and fifth place in the meet. Last year Stout scored only 5 points in this unique meet. This year Stout had 8 points after the first three events. Stout finished with 22 points, while fourth place Oshkosh had only 29. The meet is unique because all events were relays and a team, in order to compete, must have enough swimmers to enter all events.

The girls had goals set for individual and event times, and in almost every instance these goals were achieved. Coach McKinley commented, "When we can come home with swimmers having set individual records, we have to call the trip successful. I was especially pleased with our divers' performances. Senior, Rosie Christensen has returned to the team after a diving mishap and joined Marilyn Griebenow to place third and fourth in the two diving events."

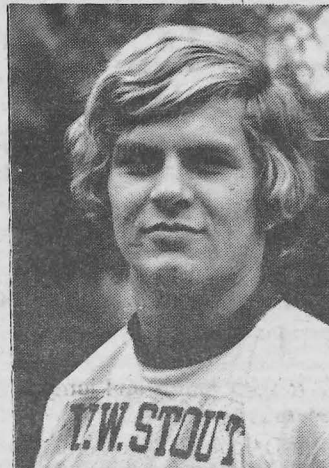
Earlier in the week the swimmers elected co-captains for the year and started another new tradition of selecting a "Swimmer of the

(Continued on page 8)

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Stoutonia — 7

Player of the Week



The Blue Devil offensive coaches have selected 6-1, 195 lb., sophomore fullback Dick Weyenberg as Stout's offensive "Player of the Week," for his outstanding performance against UW-Eau Claire. Weyenberg gained 117 yards rushing in 26 attempts and scored one touchdown. Dick has gained 225 rushing in the last two games and is averaging 94 yards rushing per game.

"The best Stout fullback in years," said Coach Kamish, "he is the workhorse of our

offense and makes it go. Dick reads well, has fine body balance and quickness, and most of all, he is a solid competitor."

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parade entries

Due to lack of entries for the homecoming parade, the deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the UAA office, next to the Pawn.

There will be a meeting for all persons entering a unit in the parade on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the International Room.

packaging society

Stout Packaging Society meeting will be held 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, in the International Room of the Student Center. Student membership dues are \$3.00 per semester for SPS, and \$2.00 per year for SPHE.

alfresco

Alfresco members interested in sky diving come to the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the west central ballroom. Randy Iverson, a certified jump instructor, will be here to give us information on his jump course.

sam meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Mr. Gerald Donley will speak on Public Relations and its importance in student organizations. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend. See you there!

hang-glider meeting

There will be a gathering of hang-glider enthusiasts on Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. TW 118, to share ideas, and determine the resources available in order to advance the art of hang-gliding with each interested individual. All interested people are invited to attend.

bah'is

The BAHAI'S on the Stout campus are sponsoring a guest lecturer from Minnesota who will show slides and discuss his trip to Haifa, Israel. The program will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1016 11th street, Menomonie. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 235-0789.

shea

This month's meeting of SHEA will be Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Barbara Anderson, representing Camille Haney, the assistant to the attorney general's office on consumer affairs. Don't miss it!

food and nutrition assoc.

Our first meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 208, Home Ec. building. Mr. John Moran, of Habitational Resources, will talk on the opportunities in the private food service industry. There will also be a short business meeting. All members are encouraged to attend.

the rush

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity invite you to another open rush party on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. at 203 2nd Ave. West. Free beer. Come and meet the TKEs.

ssea

All education majors are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Stout Student Education Association Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center.

student directories

The 1974-75 Student-Staff Directory will be available next week. The directory will be available to off-campus students near the information desk in the Student Center. A student I.D. will be necessary to pick up your free copy of the directory. It must be picked up before Friday, Oct. 18 or you will have to buy one from the Business Office. The directories will be distributed to the dorm residents through the head residents.

study skills

A joint effort between the Counseling Center and the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program to provide Stout students with the opportunity to improve their learning skills will begin on Monday, Oct. 7. Students interested in improving their ability to listen, take examinations, schedule time, take lecture notes, and to read, are asked to make appointments at the University Counseling Center.

sims

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom in the Student Center.

placement listings

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Oct. 8 — Collins Radio (on campus) Oct. 22.

Oct. 9 — Heil Company (on campus) Oct. 23; Kohler Company (on campus) Oct. 23; Wisconsin Career Candidate will have meeting in the conference Rm. (a.m.).

Oct. 10 — Jervis B. Webb (on campus) Oct. 24.

Reminder:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Oct. 8 — Control Data

Oct. 9 — Boston Store, Bell & Howell

Oct. 10 — Bell & Howell

Oct. 14 — General Electric
Oct. 11 — Koehring Co.
Oct. 14 — General Electric
Oct. 15 — Walgreens
Oct. 16 — Wallace Business Forms
Oct. 17 — Continental Can, Allen Bradley
Oct. 18 — Nutting, Rockford Products

Collins Co. will be interviewing for the following job openings with these academic backgrounds needed: Manufacturer Engineer, BSTI, electronics, and manufacturing; Design Engineer, BSTI and electronics; Application Engineer, BSTI and electronics; Reliability Engineer, BSTI and electronics; Technical Writer, BSTI and electronics; Technical Writer, BSTI and electronics. They will be interviewing for the Cedar Rapids, Iowa area.

Heil Co. will be interviewing for the following job openings: Welding

TREE ARMY: from 1

After a silence in which puzzled expressions prevailed, giggles again resumed and two senators decided to act. George Goodhue and David Mann expressed a desire for the senate to back the Tree Liberation Army in some way. Mann then requested the SSA executive committee to ask the Chancellor to channel some funds to this project.

Another senator, Terry Haus, then stated, "I think we're rushing into this." Mann replied, "We already waited 6 months. It's about time we act."

Allen then added that the trees can still be planted this

Engineer-Industrial Engineer, Design Engineer, Line Supervisor. The above job openings will be for the Milwaukee area. District Sales Representative Trainee — for the Continental U.S.A. area.

Kohler Co. will be interviewing for the following job openings: with these academic backgrounds needed: Production Management, Business Administration and Industrial Technology; Industrial Engineer, Business Administration and Industrial Technology; Field Sales, Business Administration and Industrial Technology; Sales Administration, Business Administration and Industrial Technology. Above jobs will be for the Kohler area.

Jervis B. Webb Co. will be interviewing for the following job openings: Electrical Mechanical and Civil Engineer, B.S. or M.S.; Draftsman, Associate Degree. Will be interviewing for the World Headquarters, and Detroit and Michigan areas.

MERMAIDS: from 7

Week". Diver Marilyn Griebenow and freestyler, Leslie Harris were elected co-captains.

Their "Swimmer of the Week", award went to Carolyn Brigham. Carolyn, a sophomore from Racine, Wi. is a new member of the team this year. Basically a freestyler, she has shown potential in other events and may very well be successful in the individual medley, where a swimmer must swim all four strokes.

"Carolyn is an excellent example of the hard-working enthusiastic type of swimmers Stout's team is blessed with," commented McKinley. "She just never stops pushing herself to do better, and helping other team members with individual skills. Carolyn's biggest accomplishment of the week was teaching everyone else her technique for the racing start."

This week the team goes back to La Crosse for a triangular meet with La Crosse and River Falls.

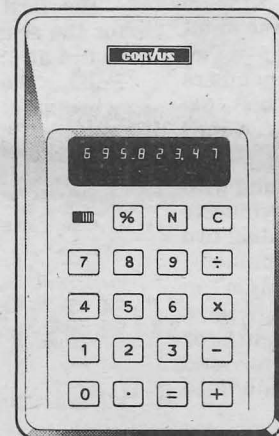
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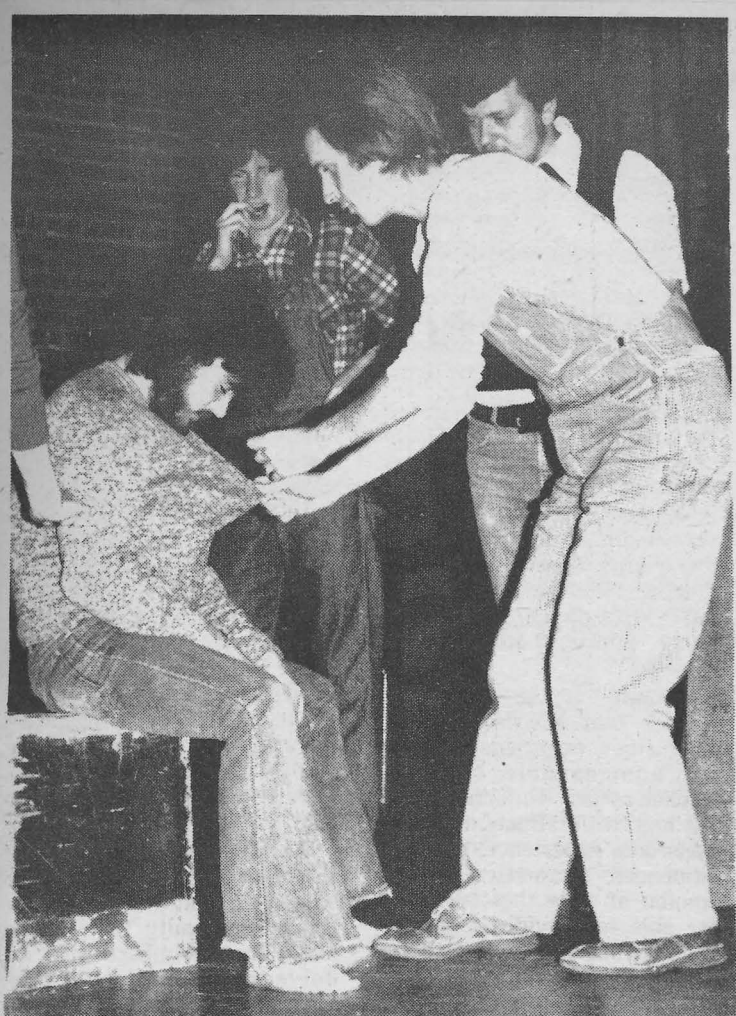
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Tom Stokes (as Thomas Paine) is ridiculed by Steve Nechvatal while Keith Watt & Paul Mirr look on during a rehearsal for "Tom Paine." The play is a contemporary drama about the life and times, virtues and vices of the American patriot. It is to be presented Oct. 16 in the Sunken Lounge at the Commons, Oct. 17 at Tainter Hall and Oct. 18 in the Student Center. — Photo by Swick

Regents recommend 50% reduction in state tuition

By a unanimous vote the Board of Regents has taken a move that is sure to elicit heated controversy at next year's budget hearings. The regents approved a proposal, originating in central administration, that will freeze resident undergraduates tuition next fall, and then halve it fall semester of 1976.

Students currently front close to 25 percent of educational costs. The reduction in 1976 means students will pay for 12.5 percent of those costs. The freeze in '75 will necessitate

additional state funds amounting to \$5 million. The cut in '76 will call for \$21,444,500 in state funding.

UW officials see the move as necessary if the doors to higher education are to be kept open for the average young person of Wisconsin. Donald Percy, UW senior vice-president for administration, said: "This is not a rich man's university — this is a people's university."

Governor Lucey has already indicated his displeasure on tuition cuts and has suggested that UW should "look at the other side of the coin and figure

out how to reduce the cost of instruction."

Edward Muzik, executive secretary of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) said that if the UW cut the budget as Lucey suggests, "it would be in personnel and would lower quality education." The TAUWF president, called the plan "sound and highly desirable." Lucey and the legislature have the final say when the budget comes up for approval next year.

UW central administration is of the opinion that increased enrollments will lead to a "full utilization of campuses." Also increased enrollments mean a lower cost in educating each student. This year saw a record enrollment of 213,087 persons in higher education on Wisconsin campuses with the UW system showing a 3.2 percent increase.

At present it is estimated that it costs \$2,753 a year for freshmen and sophomores, and \$2,828 a year for upper-classmen. This includes tuition, room, board, books, fees, transportation, insurance, and personal expenses.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 7

New industries in town Grad classes overloaded to hire few students

by
Loren Barron
Researched by
Chris Losse

In the last year Menomonie has become the home of three new "big" businesses. A new K mart shopping center is near completion, the 3M plant is now operating, and a Doboy plant has just opened. While the prospects of better shopping bargains are present due to the new K mart store, jobs for students will not be a large factor as was previously conjectured. None of the three new industries plan on hiring a significant number of students. The following reports on each of these industries include the actual number of students hired or to be hired by each company.

K mart

This K mart outlet is part of the S.S. Kresge Company's programmed expansion of its K mart chain in Wisconsin. The store is located at the northeast corner of Oak Avenue and Stout Street. (north end of town on the right side of Broadway just before the interstate.)

One of 20 K marts now operating in Wisconsin, the store will be a 39,797 square foot unit and will employ local residents in permanent positions. Sixty full time employees have already been hired from over seven hundred applications. Applications may be had simply by going to the store and asking for one. No definite number of additional employees to be hired was

given, but several full or part-time employees may be needed in the future — especially during holiday seasons. Students will probably find employment here only on a full time basis or a part-time schedule during holidays. Over 25 percent of the 700 applications already received are from students.

The department store will feature one-stop family shopping with a complete assortment of department store merchandise at discount prices, an auto service center, a self-service snack bar, and an enclosed garden shop. The department store will provide parking for 320 cars on a four acre site.

The doors will open to the public at 10 a.m., Thursday Oct. 17.

3M Plant

The 3M company is made up of eight divisions, a graphics division, a tape division, etc. Each division has its own plant or plants and are located throughout the United States.

The 3M plant in Menomonie is the first of its kind and is therefore experimental. This plant leases space to any of the eight divisions which need more room for production. The plant now covers 112 thousand square feet, with plenty of room for expansion. Five different products are now being produced in the plant ranging from a huge seven foot tall camera to a plastic stencil for sandblasting letters on tombstones. One shift is now

employed for each product except one, which has two shifts. Plans are in the making for 24 hour operation.

Eighty employees have been hired from over five thousand applications received this summer. All are full time people, none of which are students. At least one hundred people will be employed by the end of the year and students who qualify and can work full time (perhaps on a second shift when the operation becomes 24 hours) will be considered. Applications are available from Pete Steffel at the 3M Plant located off highway 29 on Parkside Road about two miles east of town.

Doboy

Having opened on September 19, this plant is part of a parent company named Domain Industries, Inc. While Domain produces both solid products (such as packaging machinery) and liquid products (such as paint) this plant will produce only the solid products.

Fifteen full time employees — no students, are now employed. One shift is now in operation with the possibility of a second shift after production gets under way. The plant plans to have 25 employees by the end of the year, and sixty employees by the end of next year. Students who can work, especially those after the second shift begins, can obtain applications from the plant located just before the 3M plant on Parkside Road.

Claiming indifference and a lack of support for their programs on the part of the Administration here, graduate students in counseling and school psychology are organizing themselves in an attempt to rectify what they see to be a critical situation that has developed in their education. Specifically, they are concerned with the increase in enrollments which has nearly doubled this fall resulting in less individual attention in courses which, by their nature, require it.

One such course is practicum which is set up for eight to 12 students per instructor. At present there are 38 students in two sections. Other classes have more than 40 students and forcing faculty to alter the method of teaching to one of lecture. They claim the only thing keeping the program on its feet is the dedication and sacrifice on the part of faculty in regard to time and effort. They doubt that such a high level in the quality that the faculty has shown can continue for long.

Spokesmen for the group say that extra funding must come from the administration so that more faculty can be hired for next semester. If this fails to be done they say substantial drop-outs from the program will occur. Those who remain in the program can be expected to influence the future of the program by giving a negative impression to potential enrollees around the state.

The graduates aired their complaints last Sunday at a meeting with Larry Wright, assistant dean of the graduate school. They have also con-

fronted the Chancellor at his weekly box luncheon and voiced their complaints directly to him. Future plans call for a surveying of faculty and students and more meetings with the dean. This will enable them to collect hard facts to better present their case to the administration.

Graduate student speaks out

Tuesday night's Senate meeting was a long and eventful one.

Dan Rambo, (the bald eagle) graduate student, addressed the Senate in hopes of enlightening the student body to problems confronting the graduate students. Due to increased enrollments, graduate classes are now over-filled. Therefore, practicum class offerings in vocational rehabilitation, psychology and guidance, lack the needed one-to-one ratio between student and teacher to provide the necessary information to grad students to develop a perfected counseling technique.

Graduate students will meet today in the International room at 3 p.m., to discuss problems and solutions.

The Senate has also received some anonymous opinions about the mock Miss America Pageant. Those responding felt it would be detrimental to the

(Continued on page 5)



EDITORIAL Tradition

Homecoming 1974 goes far beyond the traditional sense of homecoming. It is more than a football game, queen contestants or college games for students. It involves students as well as alumni.

Whether a matter of planning or pure coincidence the Industrial Education conference and dedication of the Home Economics Building are set for this weekend. Students and alumni will be able to expand their professional interests.

This integration of activities allows for diversification as well as a chance for individual growth experience. However, before any growth can take place we must take advantage of these activities. The whole thing rests upon our shoulders.

Too many cooks spoil the pudding

Apparently the administration is possessed by a literal faith in this cliché. For with each passing week more cooks surface who had no input of theirs become part of the ingredients making up the budget pudding. Some are getting quite hungry now and look askance at the taste and size of the portion they've been allocated.

We grant that the administration's policy on establishing priorities and allocating money accordingly is a wise one. Such an approach is a tool that facilitates enlightened decisions at budget time. The fact remains however that the administration is in the dark concerning the needs of important segments of the university community. An outstanding example is the earlier library crisis and now the students in the counseling and school psychology graduate programs have surfaced with a valid complaint about burgeoning student-faculty ratios.

Either the needs aren't being communicated or the administration is turning a deaf ear.

We suggest that a revamping of the lines of communication is in order so that such misunderstandings are prevented in the future.



Grad students feel facility squeeze

Due to an unexpected increase of students who have enrolled in the guidance and counseling and school psychology graduate programs, there have developed some problems that we, as students, feel are important to the quality of our education — and therefore to the quality of education here at Stout.

Our training and education relies heavily upon close relationships with faculty members, because of the nature of our work with people. (We learn on the premise that "books" are important, but formation of a helping relationship is contingent upon experience with people.)

These two closely related majors in the department of counseling and personnel services are widely respected throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding states. However, the quality of our respective majors (while certainly still high) is in danger due to the large number of students enrolled.

In many of the important courses that are foundations for further experience, there are unmanageable student-teacher ratios. Unfortunately, this high ratio affects not only classroom experience, but has influenced dramatically the amount of time that teachers are able to provide on an individual basis. Now, if there

was a question about lazy or uncommitted faculty, this letter would have a totally different context.

Our faculty are highly committed, and care deeply about us as students and the profession we are entering. In fact, they care so much that they are burning themselves out trying to meet our needs. It's frustrating as hell — they are trying with everything they have got to provide us with the quality of experience that they have been able to provide in the past, but they need more help.

We will be working with the intention of trying to convince somebody that we need more concerned faculty. We want to keep the members of our university community informed about our progress, and we ask your help in continuing to provide Stout students with the excellent education that we have been able to receive in the past.

By the way, about all that money for trees?—

Bloodmobile offers thanks

To the Editor:
Stout students:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who donated blood at the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. The willingness of the Stout students to be blood donors is the major reason for the successful bloodmobile operations that Dunn County has.

Another factor in the success of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit is the number of hours donated in the planning and staffing of the operation. Members of Alpha Phi Omega,

Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Chi Lambda contributed so much of their time and efforts!

Our thanks go to all of You!

Sincerely,
Nancy Miller
Beverly Melms
Dunn County Blood
Program Co-Chairmen

Yours,
Ad HOC Committee of
Counseling and School
Psychology Students

Senator refutes 'giggling' charge

To the Editor,

I feel it's only fair to myself and to the readers of the Stoutonia to express my feelings to a recent article written by Loren Barion (sic).

The article I'm referring to is "Tree Army May Strike." The opinion expressed by Loren was "The Stout Tree Liberation Army... was greeted by an onrush of giggling and nondecision making senators." I can't deny there was giggling, because there was — however, the way Loren makes it sound is as if the Senate is a bunch of immature children. The senators were chuckling because Dave Allan was presenting himself in a humorous manner. I do not mean Dave was trying to be funny, but rather interesting instead of boring. When Loren calls a group of senators "nondecision making senators," it's true at that time we weren't making any decisions.

Loren Barron has his views on the senate, just as other people, including myself, have views on him. Newspapers are misleading when they present biased opinions, however, I do realize the fact of freedom of the press and freedom of speech. But more important, I feel the facts must be presented as they are, or the readers are being misled.

I do hope Loren will try to understand this.

George G. Goodhue
Married Student Senator

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



The personality of fate is not what you sophisticated grown up people with all your hate believe it to be. Your vision is clouded by the smoldering ashes of your burned out world. Wasted years that deserve no tears.

But over here the sun is stunning the once barren hillside. Children are resurrected from the death dream you have cast over their world. They refuse to take the midnight journey on which you travel with your beggarly stance which requests unearned favors from time and circumstance.

The children yawn and stretch their arms out to truth. Their awareness becomes a silver bullet aimed at a tomorrow safe from your bloody contaminations and crimes.

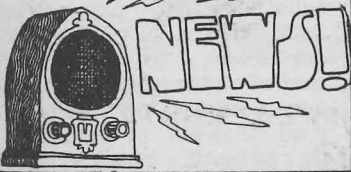
The victim is your own future. Die your death and let the living alone.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

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Student supports Traeder

To the Editor,

I'm writing this article about the "Student Assails Traeder Coverage" and to author Ed Brucek, who wrote the article. If he knew what police brutality was he wouldn't have insulted himself by writing such an article. If police brutality wasn't committed by causing the loss of blood in your hands, and causing scars that require stitches from handcuffs, then he must be on drugs himself. Now he says campus security is here to protect you-but the only thing I ever see them doing is riding around campus writing parking tickets and sitting by the power plant drinking coffee. Even if drugs are around campus — that's a federal offense, so let the local county official take care of the matter. And to call people reckless boneheads is such a stupid comment to make,

because he has such a guilty soul that he wants to do what their doing but to boneheaded to try. So righteous going American Boy complain some more, because until you know people like Traeder keep your laws and regulations to yourself. If you don't know it by now — times are changing.

Sincerely yours,
Millard Milsap Jr.

Weisberg's coming questioned

Dear Editor:

When will the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and Tim Weisberg appear on campus? I hear the Overture of 1812 is booming!

Bogle highlights history of blacks

by Diane Dennis

Wednesday, Sept. 25 Speakers Forum brought to the Stout Community a chance to learn about the "History of Blacks in American Film" in the person of Donald Bogle.

Bogle, author of the book "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks," discussed each topic as written in his book, along with slides illustrating the various categories. He stated that the essence of black film history is not found in the stereotyped role but in what certain talented actors have done with the stereotype.

Many people probably wondered why Bogle titled his book "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks." Well the "Toms" were the blacks who served their masters in the movies, an example would be played by actor James B. Lowe in "Uncle Tom's Cabin". The "Coons" were the funny men who assured Whitey that all blacks were harmless and stupid, example would be "Ten Pickaninnies" and Stepin Fetchit. The Mulattoes were those whose "tragedy" was they weren't born completely

white. Basically it was a black light-skinned person playing a white role. Such as Dorothy Dandridge and Lena Horne. The "Mammies" were sexless earth-mothers who devoted their lives to their white charges. Mammy is distinguished by her sex and fierce independence. She is usually big, fat, and cantankerous. She was played by such actresses as Ethel Waters and Haffie McDaniel. The "Bucks" were bestial super-studs after the pure, white flesh of virgins. Actors who played these roles were Jim Brown, Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte along with today's sweethearts Ron "Superfly" O'Neal and Billy Dee Williams.

Bogle's book is described by critics as "An excellent overview for hailing stereotypes. Bogle is also a passionate and good-humored person, valuable as a film reference work and social document."

Bogle held a question—and-answer period the following morning with students and faculty in the International Room.



Mike Christopherson auctions off two more "slaves" in last Thursday's Stout Home Ec. Assoc. Auction. They and 30 other girl volunteers raised over \$40 to be used in SHEA general fund. — Photo by Swick

Traeder arrested

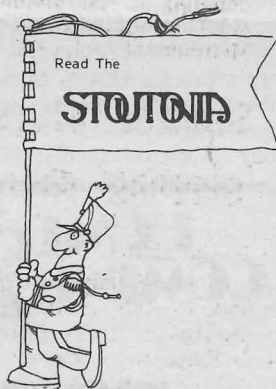
by
Loren Barron

Last Friday afternoon Gus Traeder was handed a warrant demanding his appearance in court on charges of disorderly conduct. The charges were brought against him by the University for his actions at Stout's first football game this year. In his first court appearance on Monday, his lawyer entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

A trial by jury was asked for, and a pretrial is to be arranged soon. The purpose of a pretrial

is to try and settle the matter, if possible, before a jury is selected. Traeder was released on a \$20 bond. The maximum sentence is 90 days in jail and/or a \$200 fine.

Traeder continues to protest his innocence and his informed his lawyer of his intentions to sue the University for wrist injuries received during this incident.



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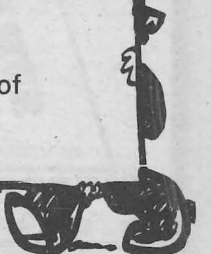
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Sound of the Week

THOMAS J. BURKE

Heavy Metal Kids
ATCO (ATLANTIC) SD 7047

The name of this British group tells you exactly what type of music you're in store for. Following in the foot steps of Led Zeppelin and other English rockers, the Heavy Metal Kids are coming on like gang-busters.

With Gary Holton on lead vocals, Ronnie Thomas on bass and vocals, Keith Boyce on drums and percussion, Danny Peyronel on keyboards and vocals and Mickey Waller on guitars, the kids are proving that the British haven't exhausted its supply of straight-ahead rockers.

"Hangin On" and "Always Plenty of Women" are two examples of how the kids boogie.

Peyronel's keyboards are highly controlled, never taking complete dominance, but still present. Peyronel style is similar to a lot of the keyboards R.E.O. Speedwagon has been getting into.

Not all of the music is high powered. "Kind Women," "Not Messina's," and "Ain't it

Hard" are laid back, with Holton's vocals more vivid than in most cuts.

"Rock 'N' Roll Man" has the usual ingredients required in metal music. Guitars afire, boogie piano, raunchy vocals, crashing cymbals, and talkin about that good ole rock and roll music. Even though "Rock 'N' Roll Man" is like 100 other get-it-up and rock-and-roll numbers, the Heavy Metal Kids show their explosiveness is catchy. "We Gotta Go (Reprise)" wraps up a very tasty LP from Atco, especially when considering the Heavy Metal Kids have only been around for six months. If record buyers are still demanding the raved-up, intensified sound the kids are delivering, before this year draws to an end, the record public will be more than aware of who the Heavy Metal Kids are.

Catch Some Culture

Students of Stout, why not enrich your lives with a brand new experience; expose yourself to a little culture.

The Menomonie Concert Association is presenting a series of five top-notch concerts. The attractions for this year are:

The St. Olaf College Orchestra, a superb 80-member symphony.

Duo-pianists, appropriately named the Medleys, will bring their matched Baldwin Grands to Menomonie.

Katie Lee, composer and folksinger, has a repertoire of 500 tunes including folk songs of the West, Mexico, and the border.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, a troupe of seven; including 5 young dancers, an accompanist and Ms. Goslar, one of America's best mimes.

New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, a unique group that exclusively performs vocal chamber music.

Performances will be held in the Menomonie High School Auditorium on weeknights at 8 p.m., with admittance by membership only. Memberships are \$10 for adults; and \$5 for a full time student. Sales close on Oct. 10. This membership also entitles free admission to concerts offered by the Chippewa Falls Concert Association.

The first concert will be held on Nov. 8; other dates will be determined and printed on the back of tickets. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Amthor, 608 Elm Avenue West, 235-9102. Members Memberships can be obtained by mailing a check, and payable to the Menomonie Concert Association, to Mrs. Amthor.

UAA needs student input

The University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) is a dynamic, constantly changing student government organization. Its purpose is to use student ideas and help in planning campus activities and events.

The U.A.A. is composed of organizations funded by student activities fees such as Free Flicks and Coffeehouse, nine assemblymen-at-large —, the activities coordinator, a recorder, an ombudsman, and a chairman.

In order for U.A.A. to do its job effectively, it needs student input. During the 1973-74 school year, approximately 87,000

students were entertained by the 22 associated organizations at an approximate cost of \$65,000. Students who have ideas are encouraged to bring them to U.A.A. An example of this is LSTA. This year, students formed a new associated organization because they felt that Stout needed trained technicians who would operate and care for the new lighting and sound equipment purchased by the S.S.A.

U.A.A. will always need help planning activities. Since U.A.A. is using money from student activity fees, would like students ideas, suggestions

and gripes. Therefore, U.A.A. is placing some suggestions boxes in the dorms on a trial basis. All students who do have ideas, suggestions, or gripes, are encouraged to use these boxes. Future events to be advertized may be placed on the U.A.A. calendar by filling out a calendar form and placing it in these boxes.

If you have any questions, contact Peg Haanen, U.A.A. ombudsman, at ext. 2432.

New music at the Pawn

Last week the Pawn set aside its normal soft acoustic sound to give way to Montage, a newly grouped four man band out of Eau Claire.

The combination of lead guitar, bass, drums, and keyboards treated students to the Allman Brothers, Loggins & Messina's "Holiday Hotel," plus much, much more. The groups original's displayed their true ability.

Many bands have standards down pat, and still need more attention given to original tunes. Montage's high point came when they announced "We wrote this one."

Montage could have blasted the audience out of the little room, but instead chose material better suited to the Pawn's size.

Congratulations goes to the Pawn staff for taking a chance. Many felt the electric music would be too much for the size of the room, but once again the Pawn staff had its musical taste together.

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WEEK-END CAR
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Saturday, Oct. 12**
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MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

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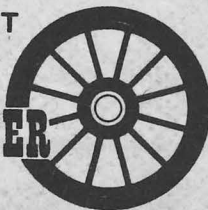
Homecoming is a great time to enjoy the Frontier's Friday Evening and Sunday Afternoon Smorgasbord.

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Check out the last issue of the Stoutonia for the majority of concerts that I've found. Here are some more that may be of interest.

Twin Cities

Oct. 21 — 8 p.m., Mpls Auditorium, Fleetwood Mac with Special Guest star Thumvirat. All seats \$4, \$5, \$6, at Daytons.

Oct. 20 — 7:30 p.m. St. Paul Civic Center, Herbie Hancock. Tickets \$5, \$6, at Daytons.

Oct. 27 — 8 p.m. Mpls. Auditorium, Dionne Warwick. Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7 at Daytons.

Oct. 27 — 7:30 p.m. Chick Corea with very special guest stars Chuck Mangione Quartet. St. Paul Civic Center. Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 at Daytons.

Oct. 28 — Orchestra Hall, Tom Rush and special guest star Roger McGuinn. Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 at Daytons.

Orchestra Hall — Twin Cities. Tickets by mail order only. 111 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Mn. 55403 \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Nov. 4 — Weather Report, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Nov. 11 — Jackson Brown and Wendy Waldman 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Waylon Jennings and Hoyt Axton 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Chicago

Oct. 19 — Fleetwood MAC
Nov. 30 — George Harrison

Madison

Memorial Co., Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Santana, \$5.50 — Adv., \$6.50 Adv.

Stevens Point

Oct. 20 — Fleetwood MAC

(Continued from page 1)

student body as a whole. The idea of the mock pageant is to get students to vote in the homecoming elections, and nothing more. After a heated discussion, a motion in support of the pageant failed for lack of decision, so that's where it stands. The pageant will go on Friday at 9:30 in the snack bar.

VPFA, Vicki Gullickson, brought to the Senate's attention some important information concerning athletics. In a recent Stoutonia issue, Chancellor Swanson was reported as having worked on a draft paper concerning the athletic modules. This is untrue, for he received the paper the same day as the Senate voted on it, and he only asked for the Senate's recommendations about it.

**DISCOUNT SALE
OF RENTAL TEXTS**

Undergrad only Oct. 14-18
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Only time during semester discount offered. All sales cash and final.

1st QUARTER TEXTS

Due: Saturday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m. Each text late \$1 fine.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Pawn presents Michael Lewis

Michael Lewis appears again at the Pawn Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 10-12, with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Lewis is a piano vocalist, who went totally blind at the age of six. At the age of eight in fearful need of a means of expression, he began taking piano lessons. He had a hard time of it, not just because of his handicap but, since his family was a musicless one there was no one to push him. So he pushed himself, and he pushed hard. The music he performs is half his own and half borrowed. He labels his lyrics "everyday lyrics" but they are also of an introspective, highly personal nature which, when crowned by his hair-raising, haphazard piano tempo, make their point emphatically.

His voice is inordinately versatile and endowed with enough raw power to put to rest any worries about our energy crisis. Physically he is tall but not as slim as most young musicians. He wears an unruly afro and imposing large sunglasses. He worries not for any smooth style or elegance while over the keyboard but rather plays with a pounce — the machine totally at his mercy.

He can bring one from sheer madness to something soft, cool and soothing. Of his own creations, he does a tune called "Borderline," which tells of his hard times in Illinois this need to escape to Canada. Elton John is his main source of

borrowed material. He also does selections by Dylan, the Beatles, Joe Cocker.

Most important is that he's found a means of expressing himself and an audience that will accept it. He admits his life is music. A quote from a recent Stevie Wonder album sums it up. "It's all I have to show you how I really feel." Michael Lewis has been here before. Those who saw him know how fantastic a performer he is. For those who have never seen him, this really is a show you don't want to miss. Stop in at the Pawn and see for yourself.

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Alumni!**



Thursday, Oct. 10, 1974

Stoutonia — 5

Beatle tour set

by
Thomas J. Burke

George Harrison that is No, not John, Paul, or Ringo, but George Harrison will be the first Beatle to make a U.S. tour. Traveling to 21 cities and doing 50 concerts, George will have as his band: Billy Preston on keyboard, Tom Scott on woodwinds, Chuck Findly on brasses, Andy Newmark on drums, Robben Ford on guitar, Emil Richards on percussion, and Willie Week on bass. In addition to seeing Harrison again, his old friend Ravi Shanker will also be performing in the 21 cities.

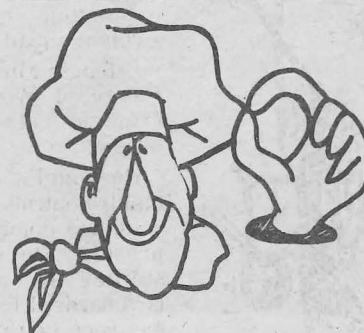
Because of Harrison's obvious draw, gigs were carefully planned. As much as the

student body would love to see Harrison in the Twin Cities, his closest appearance will be in Chicago, Nov. 30. Check Chicago papers as soon as possible, and order your tickets even sooner.

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Spend the evening at LOGG IN. Enjoy a sandwich or dinner. We offer our regular menu six days a week. Prime rib is the specialty of the house. When the weather turns colder, we hope to offer chili or a good bean soup, and hot beef sandwiches.

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Let's Win Blue Devils!



Photo by Tony Korger

"Good luck Blue Devils," These blue mascots are available exclusively at Borgies Gift Shop and are priced at \$1.50.

Metronome

Thursday, October 10

7:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Lecture West Central Ballroom

Saturday, October 12

All Day - Wheels Weekend Car Show and Parade - South Campus
10:30 a.m. Stockholder's Meeting Phi Sig 500 - 12th Avenue
6:30 p.m. Mass St. Joseph's Church

Sunday, October 13

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service Our Savior's Church
11:30 a.m. Mass St. Joseph's Church
6:45 and 9:15 Free Flicks "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Harvey Hall Auditorium

Monday, October 14

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Textbook Sale - Textbook Service
4 to 6 p.m. Pre-Student teaching orientation for IA, VTA and IT education majors in 401
Harvey Hall Auditorium
7 p.m. SSEA meeting
7 p.m. Ski meeting
7 p.m. HEIB meeting
8 p.m. Men's Varsity Gymnastics meeting - 217A Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, October 15

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Textbook Sale - Textbook Service
7 p.m. IEC Meeting - 111-112 Commons
8 p.m. Indian Miniature Painting Exhibition - Gallery 209 Applied Arts Building

Wednesday, October 16

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Textbook Sale - Textbook Service
7 p.m. Project Friendship Meeting Red Cedar Room
7 p.m. SATI Meeting International Room
7 p.m. Fashion Forum Meeting, 208 H.E.
7-10 p.m. Reading Improvement Course, 306 Fryklund

A shot into the air was shot A duck beheld, but he died not

By Dave Liska

It was a Wednesday morning. Many people had school or work to attend to, but I, for one, felt that some things could be put off. I was going out — away from the hustle to the peace and quiet of the far reaches of the river bottoms to make myself blend in with the brush and dying leaves and even deader swamp grass to wait and watch.

On the walk in, a few partridge could be heard (but not seen) exploding out of our path. Squirrels and rabbits could be seen ahead. A flock of geese flew high above our heads. The blackberry brambles scratched our faces and the vines on the ground tripped our feet as we stumbled our way through the jungle. Mud. Sand. A slough to cross. Dead trees to climb over. A river to wade. Tired feet and then a clearing.

We paused and poured a big cup of steaming coffee. All was quiet again. The sun broke the fog off a neighboring swampy area. I could sit all day, but we must trek on. More water.

More mud. More woods. There it is.

The slough we were waiting and working to get to loomed in front of us. We spread out and did our best to get comfortable and at the same time hide ourselves from sight.

I'm now a duck hunter. It's approaching noon, the federally assigned opening time for the hunting of ducks and other migratory birds. To get this far cost me \$5 for a duck stamp and \$5.25 for a small game license, \$7 for shells, and my good friend's shotgun. I've never done this before, but after all the expense involved, I just gotta get my duck.

Far off in the distance we hear guns going off, signalling the opening of the season. Now all we need is a few ducks to fly in to land in our slough. Sure enough, without warning a flock of wood ducks zoom down from above and behind me. Right over my head, flying at a level of five feet. It sounded like a Lear Jet taking off, and surprised the heck out of me.

PASS suggests 2nd quarter classes

by

Lynn Kaczmarek

Half of the semester is almost over. To be exact, first quarter classes end on Friday, Oct. 18. This may mean you might have a credit or two less in your schedule for the remainder of the semester. You may consider adding a second quarter class. If you aren't sure about choosing the right course for your program, contact your PASS Advisor for assistance.

How To Add Second Quarter Classes

Second quarter classes cannot be officially added until the first day of the second quarter, which is Oct. 21. You will have to go to the appropriate office or person and ask them for a class card now, or have them put your name on a class card so you can pick it up during the first meeting of the class. You will also need a program change card that must be signed by the instructor. The class card and program change card must then be turned in at the registrar's window on the first floor of the Administration Building during the week of Oct. 21. A list of second quarter classes still open is available from any PASS Advisor or at the PASS Office. You may also call the department chairman's office controlling a particular course to find out what might be available.

Why Add A Second Quarter Class?

You may benefit by picking up a second quarter class. You may want to pick up a credit or two, or a half credit physical education course to fill your schedule if you have completed a first quarter class. Or if you feel you can handle another credit in your existing schedule, a second quarter class may fit in.

You also can still drop a semester course and pick up a new second quarter class to fill the credits you are dropping. Before dropping a semester course, remember that to maintain a full-time student status, you must carry a minimum of 12 credits per semester. You should also

seriously consider the consequences of dropping a course that is a prerequisite for another of your required courses. If you drop that required prerequisite now, you'll just have to retake it another semester, and you'll be delaying the courses which follow, also. See your faculty advisor and/or PASS Advisor before dropping a class.

Field Experience Seminars

You may enjoy attending field experience seminars held during evening hours on campus. These seminars are oral presentations by students describing their summer jobs,

what they learned, and how it applies to their major. For some majors, summer field experience is required at least one summer during your four year college program. You may want to attend several field experience seminars in your major or outside of your major to get job ideas for yourself and see how jobs you never thought of before, can relate to a specific major. See your PASS advisor for a listing of the seminar subjects, times, and places. You may pick up a copy of the seminars in the Field Experience Office, second floor Administration Building.

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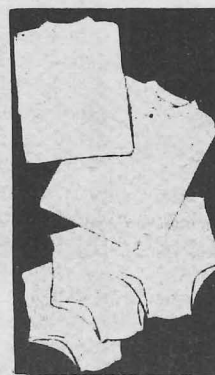
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Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. Noon to 5 p.m.

This went on all afternoon, with everyone getting the
(Continued on page 7)

Lerner to speak at Stout

Stout Students have the opportunity to hear one of the world's outstanding political thinkers and journalist of the left wing, on Friday, October 11 at 2 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Max Lerner an author, educator, college professor, and lecturer will speak on "Is There a Future for the Family?"

He has held a liberal viewpoint which has always been an open target for debate. Because his opinions are provocative, he has been attacked and disagreed with as often as admired. He makes it a point not to dodge but is known to come back with a rebuttal.

Lerner was born in Russia shortly after the turn of the century. At the age of five, he came to America where his family settled in New Haven, Connecticut. He won a scholarship and received his B.A. at Yale. Later, he studied law receiving his M.A. at Washington University in St. Louis, and his PhD. from the Robert Brooking Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington D.C.

He is the author of twelve books dealing with the American Society, all of which have won world wide acclaim and publication. His latest book, *America As A Civilization*, has brought him to be known as a controversial figure.

In 1938 Max Lerner wrote the book, *It is Later Than You Think*. Throughout his writings, Lerner concerns himself with the definition of democracy. He describes government as being analogous to a double-edged sword, believing that one's wrist must be strong in order to grasp a democratic government.

Lerner urges the reader to be wary of those who have suddenly found a love for

democracy. "Democracy must be viewed as the great experiment of history," claims Lerner. He believes that it is easy for men to be governed, but that it is difficult for men to govern themselves. If all men work together, democracy will become more than an experiment.

In 1938, Lerner urged his readers to start now. Today, thirty-six years later, it is still "later than you think."

Max Lerner commented on the six revolutions in American life in the book, *The Revolutionary Theme in Contemporary America*. As a possibilist, Lerner believes man "will be a revolutionary in the sense that he will meet the changes of time with an unsurprised alertness; one who will not recoil from technology or from power. . . but one who will know that man can become a monster unless he forges the humane nexus that ties him with his fellowman."

The six revolutions of our time, according to Dr. Lerner, include: the revolution of weapons technology, the revolution of access, and uprooting revolution, the cultural and intellectual revolutions, the time revolution and the revolution of values.

Lerner expressed a strong feeling for collective working and a collective conscience for mankind in a future of various forms of welfarism — welfare of the individual. He strongly believes that man needs to be secure in his values in order to reach out and claim credibility from the distrusting generations.

Ideas Are Weapons is a collection of essays written by Max Lerner about men who have influenced society through their ideas. Mr. Lerner based his essays upon the phrase "men possess thoughts, but ideas possess men." He

feels that it is the recognition and utilization of this power of possession that can make ideas weapons.

In our "crisis ridden" world are you aware of the "educational crisis?" In *Education and a Radical Humanism*, Max Lerner presents an analysis of the contemporary American educational crisis. He feels that a philosophy of education can be nothing short of the existing philosophies for resolving the triple crisis of our times which he depicts as the power crisis, the collective will and belief crisis and the moral crisis. Lerner discussed several facts which set the frame and direction for today's educational theory, but he feels that if the American educational theory is to succeed in being re-thought, it will be because of the pushing and shoving from "radical humanism." Lerner cannot accept the existing conservative view of the educational task and he makes a plea in his book for a radical and even revolutionary temper in confronting the nature of our world and the new tasks of education in it.

In his book, *the Age of Overkill*, Max Lerner questions the political state of the world related to man's basic nature and drives and its bearing on war and peace. Although Lerner wrote *The Age of Overkill* in 1962 it is still quite relevant today. He doesn't deal with the direct problems or friction points of that era but rather as an analysis of our power principles. The thinkers and writers rarely make our decisions but instead the commanding elite or world leaders make most of the decisions according to appearances. Lerner is a very questioning author who sums up the book with many questions left to the reader's decision.



Home Ec building to be christened here Friday

Stout's new Home Ec. building will be dedicated Friday, Oct. 11. Construction of the 130 thousand square foot, \$4 million building began in 1971. Now, three years later, its formal "coming-out" ceremony includes a day-long list of activities with tours of the building, a formal dedication, luncheon, a lecture by Max Lerner, and a series of informal workshops.

The Home Ec. building boasts of some of the finest facilities in the U.S. Com-

mercial-type kitchens, a space lab for housing a day care center, 45 microwave ovens, and 70 labs are some of the highlights visitors will inspect. To be noted throughout the building are balconies on every floor, lounges, magnetic visual boards with remote control, and multi-colored seating.

Following the noon luncheon Max Lerner will speak on "Is there a future for the family?" Participants will have the opportunity to attend workshops both in the morning and afternoon.

Home Ec in the good ol' days



Dedication Schedule

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. — **Home Economics Building - Floor II;** Registration and Coffee; Handwoven Pillow Show; Tours; Multi-Image Presentation - 257.

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — **Workshops;** Ice Cream to Chili; Soybean Food - 238; Insights into our Future Foods - 244; Can You Afford New Food Products - 240; Ready

to wear: Past to Present - 245; Children's Creative Activities - 135; A Family Therapy Interview - 182; Dual Career Families - 175; Reflections of Yesterday and Visions of Today - 208; Space for Living - 413; Selecting European Wines - 436; The Microwave Oven - 460; Spinning and Weaving - Floor III; Design in Fashion - 353; Men's Liberation - 148; Teaching in Metric America - 153.

11:40 - 11:50 a.m. — **The Home Economics Building - Dedication**

12:30 - 2 p.m. — **Luncheon - Student Center Ballroom.**

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. — **Presentation: Mr. Max Lerner, "Is There A Future For The Family?" Harvey Hall Aud.**

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Workshops - The Morning Session Topics Repeated.**

DUCKS: from page 6

maximum number of ducks allowed. Everyone but me. It was a good day. I just didn't get any ducks to cross the path of my shots. That's ok, at least I don't have to clean any.

After the long walk back to the car, we had a very enjoyable time with a few brandies, and a lot of stories. Next time I will get a duck. Maybe—

"WE BOOGIED THEN"

Thrills, glamour, gaiety highlight homecoming '74

by Jon Bjornson

"We Boogied then, let's do it again." Homecoming, 1974 has arrived, so get involved and enjoy the activities. Many, many events are happening all weekend, and it is hoped that you will find your own section of the campus to "boogie" to your hearts content.

It has been six weeks since the homecoming committee began to plan Homecoming, and they are ready to present the weekend to you.

The movie for Thursday night is the "Harrod Experiment" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. At one time the most read book on or off campus, the "Harrod Experience" should appeal to today's college students.

Also featured with the movie will be a trio of (that's three) Road Runner Cartoons. The admission is only 50c per person and doors open at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Friday is highlighted by the pep rally, in the Commons' patio, the coronation, and a concert-dance with the Eau Claire Jazz Ensemble. The pep rally will feature the pep band, the cheerleaders, the pom-pom squad, and the football players. The trophies for the Alfresco games will be awarded at the pep rally. The coronation will take place at 8:45 p.m. during the concert-dance with the Eau Claire Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble will play until approximately 11 p.m. If you want a semi-formal dance, this is the one to catch.

Saturday will begin with a parade featuring 40 units of various types. Trophies for the award winning floats will be presented at a musical extravaganza featuring three good music groups. In the Snackbar will be Teen Angel and the Chevy III, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. 50's attire is appropriate and the band will sponsor a dance contest complete with automotive prizes for the winners. Put on your blue-suede shoes, grease back your hair, and get ready for a Rockin' evening with the Teen Angel and the Chevy III.

For those of you with more modern tastes, the Black Awareness Organization will be sponsoring a band to get down with by the name of "New Image." They will play from 8:30 p.m. till 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

If your tastes run more toward easy listening — mello tones with splashes of excitement, then you will enjoy listening to the versatile show of Michael Lewis. Michael Lewis, back by popular demand will be appearing in the Pawn at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Stout Fighting Blue Devils will take on the Stevens Point Pointers. The lettermen's club will be sponsoring a trophy for the best banner at the game. The pom pom squad will be performing, as will be the Stout Marching Band, at the game. Get out and support the Blue Devils Saturday. Let's help the cheerleaders, cheer on our team to victory and make Homecoming 1974 a weekend no one will forget.

With a variety of entertainment and activities all weekend, get out and "boogie" with the show of your choice.



Contestants are Sandra J. Swanson, a senior from Bloomer; and Kathy Leann, a senior from Stevens Point.

Reminiscences of past homecomings

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

Homecoming is a traditional event for an untraditional campus. Although the homecoming tradition is being upheld it has been revised to meet students wishes now. This reporter dug into old files to give students an idea of what homecoming was like in those good old days.

Do you remember these quotes from the Stoutonia?

Homecoming 1924 - Beat Stevens Point 7-0.

Homecoming 1970 - Beat Stevens Point 9-7.

Homecoming 1972 - Beat Stevens Point 24-15.

October 12, 1935 - Dedication

of Burton E. Nelson Field. First game against Winona. Beat Winona 6-0.

October 13, 1944 - Stoutonia reports: Bob McRoberts former Stout back in 41 is drilling for a backfield position with the world famed pro Green Bay Packers.

(Do's for date dressing:)

"Do consider how a dress looks from the back; it's the stag's eye view that counts at parties."

"Roses are Red
Violets are blue
The Stout women are pretty
But the men are too few"

Play: "Brief Music" makes debut tonight.

On Roosevelt's Death, 1945,

"We are the youth of America - the citizens of this great country upon whose shoulders rests the reconstruction of the world. It is our duty to honor the late President by cooperating whole heartedly with the new executive. Our participation in peace programs may seem minute to us but if everybody thought that way there would be complete disunion. As Americans we are bound under patriotism and honor to carry on with President Truman with our loyal support."

1951 - Thirteen 1921 team members celebrate the anniversary of winning the first football championship for Stout.

Campus Candids

by Robin Benz

Three comely campus co-eds are competing for the title of 1974 Homecoming Queen. Pick your number one candidate and be sure to vote for her on Friday, Oct. 11. The list of lovelies includes Kathy Arcand, Sandy Swanson, and Kathy Ann Leannah.

Kathy Arcand is from Bloomer and is majoring in Special Education and Vocational Rehabilitation. She

is sponsored by Sig Taud A.O.P.I.

"The thing I'm interested in most right now is golf," Kathy says. She is member of the Rehabilitation Club and was formerly the social chairman for JTC dorm. She is running for homecoming queen because the publicity is good for the sorority. It's kind of fun too," she commented.

Sandy Swanson is from Owatonna, Minnesota, and is majoring in Clothing, Textiles,

Homecoming

LET'S DO IT AGAIN''

Homecoming 1974 Schedule of Events

Thursday, October 10

Queen's Convocation, 7 p.m., Snackbar.
Movie - "The Harrad Experiment" - 8:15 p.m. & 11 p.m. - 50c, Harvey Hall Aud.
Coffeehouse Entertainment - Michael Lewis - 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Pawn.

Friday, October 11

Voting for Queen 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Snackbar, 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Commons and Tainter
Alfresco Games:
1:15 p.m. Second Street Mall - Little Red Wagon Pushing.
1:45 p.m. Harvey Hall Circle - VW Packing
2:30 p.m. Snackbar - Pie Eating, Popcorn Eating, Apple Peeling, Jello Snurfing
Alumni Get Together:
5 p.m. Cocktails, 6 p.m. Sandwiches and Coffee
7 p.m. Polka Band at the New Moose Lodge
Tickets \$1.50 in advance, available at registration.
Pep Rally - 7 p.m. - Commons Patio
Concert - Dance - Eau Claire Jazz Band - 8:30 p.m. - Snackbar.
International Relations Record Dance - 8 p.m. - Ballroom
Coronation of Queen - 8:45 p.m. - Snackbar.
Coffeehouse Entertainment - Michael Lewis - 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Pawn.

Saturday, October 12

Parade Line-Up and Inspection - 10 a.m. Fairgrounds.
Parade 11:30 a.m. Route - Start at Fairgrounds, Main to 9th, 9th to Wilson, Wilson to 3rd, 3rd to field.
Football Game - Stout vs. Stevens Point - 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field.
Alumni Reunion Banquet and Dance - 2nd floor Commons - \$6.50 in advance - 6:30 p.m. Cocktails; 7:45 p.m. Dinner. Tickets available at alumni registration. Limit is 325 people. Band for dancing after dinner.
Dance - Teen Angel and Chevy 111 - 8:30 p.m., Snackbar
(Dance contest)
Dance - New Images sponsored by Black Awareness 8:30 p.m. Ballroom.
Coffeehouse Entertainment - Michael Lewis - 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. - Pawn.

GROUP GATHERINGS AND EVENTS

Friday, October 11

Alumni Registration for Epsilon Pi Tau 8 a.m. - noon - Tech. Building.
SHEA Mum Sale 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Student Center and Home Ec. Building 2nd Floor.
Epsilon Pi Tau Afternoon Coffee 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. President's Room.

Saturday, October 12

Northern Pines Corvette Club and Antique Auto Club - Car Show Frykland Hall Parking Lot 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SHEA Mum Sale 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Student Center.
Kappa Omega Beta Breakfast 8 a.m. Bolo Inn.
Gamma Sigma Sigma Brunch 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Room 110 Commons.
Alpha Phi Sorority Breakfast 9 a.m. The Ministry.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Commons
Delta Zeta Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Delta Zeta House 721 Wilson Ave.
Alpha Phi Omega Continental Breakfast 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m., International Room - Student Center.
Chi Lambda Beef Roast 4:30 p.m. Chi Lambda House 1901 S. Broadway.
Vets Club Parade Watch 508 Wilson Ave.
Vets Club Party 6 p.m. Junction Grocery
Kappa Lambda Beta Party 8 p.m. Barry & Joe's V.F.W.
All Day Friday: Home Ec. Building Dedication and Workshops - 21st Annual Industrial Education Conference.



Senior from Owatonna, Minn.; Kathy Arcand, a senior from Milwaukee.

Dates Compete

and Design. She is sponsored by Vets Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Sandy is a member of Fashion Forum and Phi U, and is treasurer of her sorority. "I'm running because I was chosen to. I'd like to see more participation in the student body. Get out and get involved." And the team's chances? "They had better win!" she said.

Kathy Ann Leannah is from Milwaukee and majoring in Home Economics Education. She is sponsored by South Hall,

where she is a Resident Advisor. Kathy Ann is a member of Phi U, has played piano for 9 years, and lists sewing as a favorite pastime. "We need to have more activities, Stout centers too much on drinking," she said. "Homecoming is a great time to get active and show that this campus has spirit, even the upperclassmen," she added. Stout students "Get the point with Kathy Ann," "Boogie with Sandy," or go with "A kiss from Kathy."

oming '74



Packaging students using the Tabor stiffness tester on combination board, part of a packaging demonstration for the conference are: Olaf Olsen, Pam Herbst, and Pat McLoone.



Part of the processes demonstration will be the numerical control vertical mill as demonstrated here by student John Cwiak.

I.E. conferences start Friday



Discussing the network for planning for the Industrial Education Conference showing where participants have been and where they have to go. (Left to right) Dr. Richard Gebhart, Dean Anderson, Doug Stallsmith and Ed Smith.

The 21st annual Industrial Education Conference will take place on Friday, Oct. 11. The conference will provide many alumni with the opportunity to take part not only in the Homecoming festivities, but enable them to gain some insight into what's new in the industrial education field.

Forty different topics and fifteen different continuous demonstrations are shared among six sessions. People involved in industrial education from all over the

United States will take part in the Conference, with students from high school as well as high school and vocational instructors. The majority of participants will come from the midwest with 24 professional exhibitors displaying their wares at the Conference.

The program will include many contemporary topics of interest to administrators, supervisors, and teachers from schools, with offerings in in-

dustrial arts, vocational and technical areas. The program is designed to provide information concerning curriculums instruction and administration, including special state-of-the art presentations in several technical areas. Special programs are planned for the junior and senior high school students, which will expose them to the fields of industrial education and industrial technology, and also to Stout itself.



Shown here in a booth from the conference is a way to free yourself from the problem of too much waste on the bandsaw with Rick Kiszka explaining the approach to Dr. John Entorf.

Students represent Stout at U.N. model

by

Loren Barron

Last spring a delegation of six students and an advisor, represented Stout at a National United Nations model held in New York. Over a thousand students from all over the nation participated in this simulation exercise. Each delegation represented a different country and made resolutions on various issues from population problems to the Middle East. Committees were formed as they exist in the United Nations and these resolutions were ammended, presented to a general assembly and either passed or rejected. Delegations were treated to many social activities starting with a cocktail

reception attended by ambassadors from countries throughout the world and ending with a dance to end all dances. The educational and social experiences were exceptional and unforgettable.

As a result of this experience, a similar exercise is now being planned at Stout. Colleges and high schools throughout the state will be notified and asked to send delegations. Clubs, fraternities, sororities, and dorms will be contacted and invited to participate. Top international speakers are being sought for this event and issues of concern and interest to students and all people throughout the world will be discussed. The project date for this exercise is

sometime before or after spring break.

Your help is needed, however, if this event is going to really come off. Committee chairmen, co-chairmen and general organizers are desperately needed. No experience is necessary — just as much of your time as you can give is needed. If you are interested in an educational and socially rewarding experience which you'll remember for a

lifetime, please contact the Stout Model United Nation coordinating committee. Meetings are held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the lounge on second floor of the Modulux building. You can also call any of the following people for more information.

Mr. Snyder (advisor) Ext. 2226

Loren Barron 235-3082

Rouise DeBrwjne Ext. 2496

Tushar Desai 235-5195

Bob Hendricks 962-3384
Jo Ann Hughes Ext. 2496
Annette Jasper 235-0848
Sue Tjader Ext. 2496
Norbert Winchester 235-3996



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Old Eichelberger: As the Dunnville sandstone weathered to a charcoal color, the building looked much like this photo taken in the early Sixties. It was used as a dormitory at this time.



New Eichelberger: During the summer of 1969 the exterior was sand-blasted restoring it to its original color. (Photo courtesy of ITS)

Eichelberger Hall: Past, Present and Future

by
Rosemary Wenzel
&
Cathy Reimer

Eichelberger Hall, originally known as the Lewis Smith Tainter Mansion is the picturesque building located next to the JTC dormitory on Broadway. Plans to restore this structure, which is owned by Stout, began in March, 1974. At present no work has been done, but the building displays its attractive exterior. During the summer of 1969, the weathered stone was sand-blasted restoring the exterior to its original color.

The Mansion is an excellent example of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture and was designed by Harvey Ellis of LeRoy Buffington's of Minneapolis, Minnesota. When the plans were delivered to Tainter in April of 1889, it was to have been made of rough lake Superior brownstone, measuring 96 x 51 feet and risen to a height of three stories. By June, Tainter had decided to use Dunnville sandstone which was a wise choice. The stone was of superior quality as it was less crumbly than most types of sandstone. Dunnville sandstone was mined at the quarry in Dunnville, 15 miles from Menomonie.

The Mansion was completed in April of 1890, and a copy of the Dunn County News dated April 25, 1890, stated, "Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tainter took possession of their new residence on Broadway the first of the week. The building is two and one-half stories high and is built of the celebrated Dunnville sandstone. It is complete in all its appointments, and probably has no superior in that respect in northern Wisconsin."

The Mansion is sturdy and massive with thick walls made of dark cream color sandstone. It has irregular corners, oddly placed chimneys, and doors and plate glass windows, which are curved to fit the outside shape of the building. A portico, where a gentleman and lady could enter or leave by carriage was located on the east side of the house, but has been removed. The portico was considered an architectural rarity and added to the uniqueness of the house. At one time the building had a slate roof, but within the last five years the University

replaced it with asphalt shingles because the roof was leaking.

The main floor included a large hallway, reception room, living room, dining hall, den, kitchen, tutoring room, and servant's work areas. Bedrooms were located on the second and third floor. There was also an attic storage area. The basement had a dance floor and a laundry room. An elevator carried wood from the basement to each of the floors. A heating plant was built on the lake bank and connected to the house by a tunnel. The system was then moved into the basement and the tunnel was blocked off. A 50 foot open pit well was dug northeast of the house and for safety reasons, the University decided to fill it in 1951.

The beautiful detail work is Eichelberger Hall's most striking feature. There are ten lovely fireplaces, one which has a marble hearth and many of which are made of antique tile. Because Tainter was a lumberman, his home was lavishly endowed with wood. Some of these woods included mahogany, oak, sycamore, birch, and butternut. Areas of ivory trim required 22 coats of necessary finishing and many hours of hand rubbing. The walls were once covered with tapestry.

Indeed it was the showplace home of one of Menomonie's more prominent citizens.

Three families inhabited the L. S. Tainter Mansion including the Tainters, the Phillip Wilsons, and the Paul Wilsons. The county assumed the home from the Wilsons in September, 1940, due to delinquent taxes.

Both the Stout Institute and the city of Menomonie were interested in the mansion. The city thought of using it to house a museum, but in the election of 1940 the vote was 2542 to 470 with most people disagreeing with such a use for the Tainter mansion. Stout purchased the building and thought of three possible purposes for the structure. They needed a library, a student center, and a girl's dormitory. The building was named "Eichelberger Hall" as it had been purchased with money from a fund set up in the name of Mary J. Eichelberger. The fund had been used for scholarship purposes. An amount of \$9,000 was used to pay the back taxes for the hall and \$12,000 was allocated to remodel the hall

into a dormitory.

Mrs. Margaret Pennington Swanson, wife of Stout's present chancellor lived in Eichelberger Hall in 1945, the first year in which it opened. She recalls approximately 30 residents who became very close friends. Every bit of the building was used as a dormitory, the larger rooms holding as many as eight girls. There was very little freedom for student originality in the building. Rules were strict, they included a 10:30 p.m. curfew and quiet hours until 10 p.m. and after 10:30 p.m.

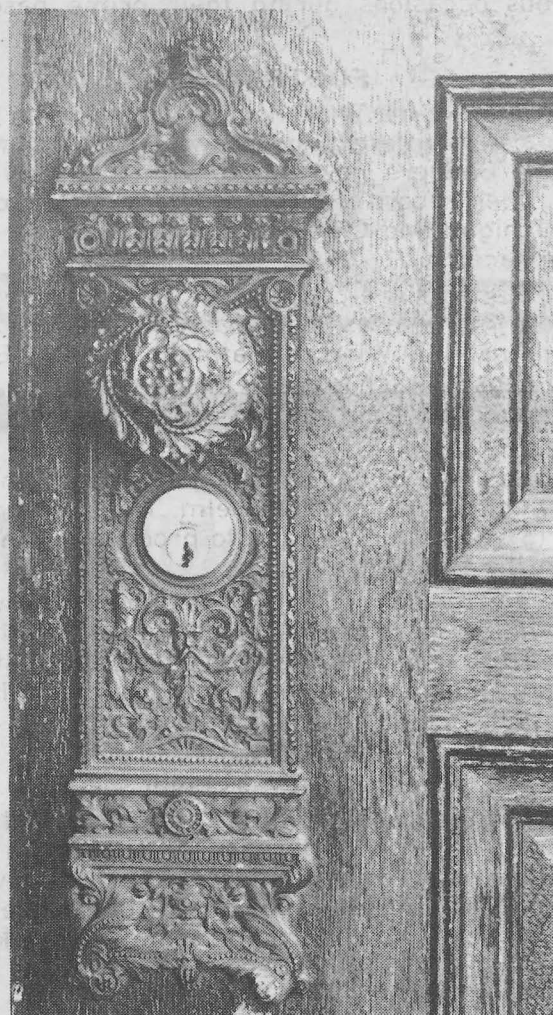
Standard dorm furniture occupied each room, but girls were asked to furnish bedspreads and curtains. From 1945-1947 residents were given maid service, and maids cleaned the rooms everyday. From fall 1945 until spring 1965, approximately 30 girls lived in Eichelberger. It was vacant for one year, and from 1966-1967 it became a men's dorm. It was too costly to maintain, and it was not feasible to hire a housemother for 30 residents.

In August of 1967, the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services moved their offices into the Hall. In February 1973, they moved out and the building has been vacant since.

Future restoration of the interior will be funded by the \$48,000, which came from the sale of the "Chancellor's House" located on Fourth and Broadway. On July 18, 1974 the Louis Smith Tainter House was listed on the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S.

Secretary of the Interior. Future plans for the building must begin with the hiring of an experienced and knowledgeable architect. The

facility will not be converted into a museum, but rather Eichelberger Hall will remain a useful building.



Lock: The brassy boldness of a new lock interrupts the doorknob showing how our modern world has imposed upon the days of grace and splendor. — Photo by Swick

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The Professional Baseball season is in its second to last leg of their long season which began early last spring.

The Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland Athletics are knotted up at one game apiece in the best of five game series for the American League Conference Crown.

Meanwhile the Pittsburgh Pirates will try to hold off the two game lead that the Los Angeles Dodgers have obtained in their effort to win the National League Conference Crown.

The eventual winners will meet in the coveted World Series that opens late this week depending on how long the conference play-offs last. The series will be a best of seven game event and will crown the winners as world champions.

The Oakland A's will be trying for their third straight World Championship Title in as many years. This feat was last accomplished by the incomparable New York Yankees who did it on numerous occasions during their prime baseball years.

FOOTBALL

It looks like the Wisconsin Badgers are on their way to a very interesting and winning season this fall. The Badgers now stand with a 3-1 overall record. Their record of 1-0 is good for a first place tie with Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten Conference race.

The Badgers are coached by John Jardine who began his fifth year as head coach this season. John was convinced by Wisconsin athletic director Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch to coach this season after John had announced his retirement at last season's end.

Jardine supports a 16-25-2 record his first four years. John now brings his Badgers into a winning season in his fifth year at the helm. This is a normal period (5 years) for a coach to produce a winning team in the Big Ten.

The Big Ten again this year continues to show its great ability to produce highly ranked national teams. This year the Big Ten finds Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin in the top 20 of the national college poll.

HOMECOMING Stout vs. Stevens Point

The annual homecoming activities will be highlighted Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the Blue Devils play host to conference for US-Stevens Point Pointers. The Blue Devils will be recovering from last weekend's 67-0 romp by the Warhawks of Whitewater.

The Blue Devils support a 2-3 overall win-loss record with one recorded conference victory in their conference opener at UW-Superior Yellowjackets. Leading the offensive unit will be sophomore quarterback John Elkin and freshman fullback Dick Weyenberg.

Weyenberg has 399 yards rushing this season and probably will be the first Stout back to go over 400 yards in a season since Nick Misch gained 402 yards in 1970.

Split end Bill Kyle needs only 27 yards in receiving to surpass the 1,000 yard mark. Bill is a junior and has another season to add to his pass receiving statistics. So far this season Bill has been Elkin's favorite target as he leads the club in pass receptions.

The Pointers are winless in four conference tests. The Pointers boast the number one passing game in the nation. The passing offense has a 332 yards per game average.

Head Coach Sten Pierce has directed the Blue Devils to victory in three of four contests over the Pointers since he attained head coaching duties.

The game should prove to be wild and very exciting. Let's all follow this year's homecoming slogan and "boogie" on down to the Nelson Field and cheer our Blue Devils to victory. See you there!!!



Brian Coe, No. 22 struggles hard to get some extra yardage.

Photo by Rick Hardy

Turnovers cost Blue Devils game

The Warhawks of Whitewater remained undefeated and in first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference with a convincing victory over our Blue Devils on Saturday. The defeat left the Blue Devils with a 1-3 conference standing and 2-3 overall record.

The Warhawks capitalized on nine Blue Devils turnovers to build a 40-0 halftime lead and went in to win it 67-0.

The Devil offense was unable to mount a drive throughout the game losing the ball six times on fumbles and having three passes intercepted by the Warhawks secondary.

Quarterback Dick Murphy completed nine of 14 passes for 147 yards and four touchdowns in the first half while Emmanuel Hana gained 184 yards on the ground to lead the Warhawks offense.

John Elkin, the Blue Devil quarterback completed only one of his twelve passes, while running back Dick Weyenberg was held to just 47 yards rushing. Weyenberg rushed for over 100 yards the last two games.

The Blue Devil offense gained 165 yards in the game, but could only come up with four first downs. On the other side, the Whitewater offense piled up 646 yards total offense, 407 by rushing, and compiled 17 first downs.

Bob Prahl handled the punting well for the Blue Devils averaging 33.4 yards per kick, the longest being 54 yards. Sean Bowlen came in to replace Elkin at quarterback and completed five of 14 passes for 57 yards, the longest good for 33 yards to Weyenberg.

Steve Zais and Jack Voight handled the kickoff returns well with the two averaging 24 and 23 yards respectively.

Jim Shore snagged the only Blue Devil interception of the afternoon while making three tackles and having five assists. Steve Zais lead the defense with ten tackles and having five assists.

Stevens Point for Homecoming

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Pointers from Stevens Point will invade Nelson Field to take on the Blue Devils for our annual homecoming game.

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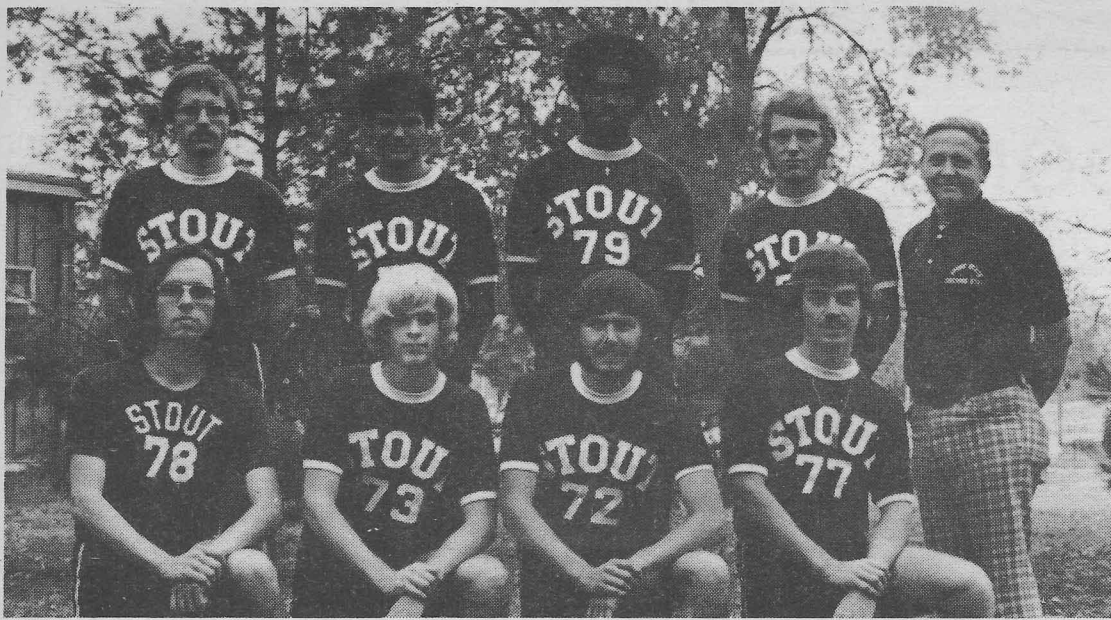
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Bill Lemsky, Pete Knox, Charles Jones, Dave Punzel, Coach Doug Stallsmith. FR John Berg, Gary Ash, Gerhart Sasman, Ron VanderMerse.

Blue Devils host C.C. invitational

Last Saturday our Harriers participated in their first relay race of the season. The teams which completed in the meet were Hamline, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Stout. Although we placed 4th in the meet our team did come back with four trophies. These trophies were awarded to Gerhart Sasman, Gary Ash, John Berg and Pete Knox for their performance. Unfortunately, in a relay race the times of all seven runners are counted and this is what hurt us. Too many runners lost contact with the leaders and could not make up the time.

Running in the first race was Charles Jones (7th runner) who came in with a time of

32.26; Pete Knox (6th runner) who did an excellent job and improved his time by 2 minutes; Pete's time was 27:33, and John Berg (5th runner) who also showed improvement with his 28:23 time.

Dave Punzel (4th runner) and Bill Lemsky (3rd runner) had times of 28:25 and 29:14 in the second race.

In the 3rd race Gary Ash (2nd runner) showed improvement with his 28:17 time.

Gerhart Sasman (1st runner) ran an excellent race with a 26:31 time. This was close to a 1½ minute improvement over his time set earlier this season on the same course.

In this type of meet, it not only gives the coach a chance to observe each individual runner, but also allows each runner to compete against runners approximately equal in times. Results of last Saturday's meet are as follows:

- 1.) Hamline, 190:35
- 2.) River Falls, 192:00
- 3.) Eau Claire, 197:54

4.) Stout, 200:49

This Saturday will be the one and only home meet for our Harriers, the Blue Devil Invitational to be held at Wakanda Park. Starting time is 11 a.m. Teams competing in this meet will be Hamline, River Falls, Eau Claire, Superior, Stevens Point, and Winona.

"Our biggest competition will be Hamline and Stevens Point" said Coach Stallsmith. "But if our top 6 runners do the job they are capable of doing, we can come out right at the top." Get out there and support our team!

It's a Victory

This weekend's annual Homecoming football game will be a test of defensive strength as our Blue Devils play host to the Pointers of Stevens Point. Both teams must show that they can stop the offensive drives of the other as the Pointers are leading the nation in passing with an 332 yards per game average, and the Blue Devils host a wide variety of both running and passing.

The Blue Devils will be lead by John Elkin the sophomore from New Richmond who ranks fourth in total offense with a per game average of 134 yards.

Elkin who is primarily a passing quarterback will be looking for his prime receiver Bill Kyle who ranks sixth in pass receiving with ten pass receptions.

The Blue Devil running game will be centered around Dick Weyenberg who has already rushed for more than 100 yards in two previous games. Dick ranks third in the conference with a 282 yard total.

Offensive coach Bob Kamish has announced the following as probable offensive starters: John Elkin, Dick Weyenberg, Boston Crum, and Tom Goebelt at backs; Terry Curtis and Bill Kyle at ends; and Mike Nissenbaum, Lang Ware, Chuck Caverly, Rich Murren, and Fred Vondra in the line.

Stout's defense will be put to the test as their defense against the rush is last in conference with a game average of 286 yards per game rushed on them. The passing defense ranks third with a 72 yards per game average.

The probable starting defense is: Mark Biter, Tom Rubash, Mark Klotz, Jerry Vandenberg — line; Jim "Snagg" Shore, Kurt Schoknecht, Ed Coty, Walt Fleming — linebackers; and Brian Coe, Steve Zais, Bruce Hodek at backs.

The Pointers will be lead in their offensive surge by freshman quarterback Reed Giordina, who currently ranks first in the nation in individual passing and total offense, averaging 251 and 248 yards respectively. His favorite target is tight end Doug Krueger, who ranks fifth in the nation with 114 yards per game.

Defensively the Pointers will be looking forward to stopping both the running and passing game that is incorporated by the Blue Devil offense. The Pointers are ranked fifth in the conference in rushing defense with a 173 yards per game average, and eight in the conference in passing defense with a 187 yards per game average.

The old homecoming feeling and spirit will prove to be a definite advantage for the Blue Devil gridders as they line up for the 1:30 p.m. kick off. The statistics for each team lead me to believe that this game will be an all out offensive aerial. After both teams settle down after the opening minutes the game should be an excellent spectators game. I pick the Blue Devil by at least three TD's.

Football Statistics

Whitewater 67, Stout 0		
First Downs	5	W
By Rushing	4	17
By Passing	2	8
By Penalty	1	8
Net Yards Gained	165	646
By Rushing	107	407
By Passing	58	239
Passes Attempted	26	29
Completed	6	16
Had Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles Lost	6	1
Punts	10	6
Punting Average	33.4	35.6
Penalties	4	10
Yards Penalized	40	125

Score by Quarters		
Whitewater	7	33
Stout	0	0

Scoring Summary		
WW: Gename, 14-yard pass from Murphy. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Larsen, 6-yard pass from Murphy. (Kick failed.)		
WW: Gename, 19-yard pass from Murphy. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Brunner, 28-yard pass from Murphy. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Stelzer, 1-yard run. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Larsen, 5-yard run. (Kick, failed)		
WW: Mallory, pass from Martine. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Mallory, 36-yard pass from Martine. (Agnew, kick.)		
WW: Hanna, 14-yard run. (Kick failed.)		
WW: Larsen, 14-yard run. (Agnew, kick.)		

Individual Statistics		
Rushing		
Stout: Weyenberg, 12-48; Crum, 7-16; Novak, 1-3; Bowlen, 5-18; Ross, 2-2.		
WW: Hanna, 24-170; Stelzer, 13-58; Larsen, 6-54; Hanaman, 7-13; Murphy, 2-9; Avery, 2-8; Nelson, 5-26; Martine, 3-31.		

Passing		
Stout: Elkin, 12-1-2-1; Bowlen, 14-5-1-57.		
WW: Murphy, 14-9-1-147; Martine, 15-7-0-92.		

Receiving		
Stout: Ross, 2-10; Weyenberg, 1-33; Hampton, 1-9; Curtis, 1-1.		
WW: Gename, 4-49; Brunner, 3-82; Mallory, 6-104; Nelson, 2-8; Larson, 1-6.		

Punt Returns		
Stout: Ambrister, 2-6; Caples, 1-6; Voigt, 1-0.		
WW: Natz, 3-45; Shalbrack, 4-30.		

Kickoff Returns		
Stout: Voigt, 3-70; Caples, 2-61; Coe, 3-45; Zajiz, 2-49; Crum, 1-17.		

Pass Interceptions		
Stout: Shore, 1-0.		
WW: Iser, 1-16; Hanner, 1-8; Brieske, 1-3.		

The wages of sin is death. The free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ.



Roman 1:23

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet Wed., 8:30 in the Renaissance Room, Student Center.

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3rd Curran Cuddlers are champions. Front row, left to right; Becky Bach, Tracey Baldriini, Judy Zunker, Vicki Byers, Helena Chan. Back row; Carol Anfinson, Kathy Chadwick, Kathy Moe, Rachel Hanson, Virginia Edge, Denise Longo, Kathe Cordy, Kathy Larson.

IM RESULTS

Cuddlers softball champs

Women's Intramural softball completed its season of play last week with 3rd Curran Cuddlers taking first place honors. The final team standings:

	W	L
3rd Curran Cuddlers	3	1
Wigen	2	2
Barreling Belters	2	2
Flaming Hell Angels	2	2
3rd Mac Smackers	1	3

Team captains will be notified when they can pick up their refund money from the administration building. The notifications are all posted on the IM bulletin board located in the fieldhouse.

The woman's volleyball season will begin shortly. Get your teams ready and watch the IM bulletin board for sign

up dates and team captain meetings.

SWIMMING

The IM department will be holding the annual swimming meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the pool room located in the fieldhouse.

Rosters and other important information will be made available at a later date.

Get your team ready and watch for details that will be posted on the IM bulletin board.

The annual Intramural Tennis Tournament was completed Monday, Sept. 30 with Peter Hopper representing All Sports Unit

2nd Milnes winning it all. Peter defeated Ed Andust in the final by a score of 8-0. Ed was representing All Sports Unit Sig Ep Purple.

Peter completely dominated the tennis play as he recorded victories of 8-1, 8-0, 8-0 in his first three matches. Peter showed excellent tennis poise and strategy as he outclassed the other 20 tourney entries.

Once again there were no women entered in the IM play. Only one female has taken the initiative to be part of the very active IM program.

Females!!! Get out and join the women's lib movement and try your hand in the IM sporting scene.

Mermaids second

The girls swim team took second place last Friday night in a triangular meet with LaCrosse and River Falls. The swim team also travelled to River Falls for a dual meet on Oct. 8. The Final score of the LaCrosse swim meet, was La Crosse-110, Stout-63 and River Falls-41. Again, individual goals were set and the girls did their best in trying to get their times within these goals.

Marilyn Griebenow and Rosie Christensen were Stout's divers, placing second and fifth respectively. Marilyn is only seven points away from the school diving record set in 1971. Both divers have been working extra hard on their compulsory and optional dives.

Continuing the tradition of choosing a swimmer of the week, the girls awarded the title to junior Diane Reega. Diane is a new member of the team this year from Milwaukee and has excellent timings in every stroke. This last Friday she broke a school record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:18:187. Congratulations Diane! Also taking first in the 400 yd. free style was Joanne Andersen with a time of 5:25:332, which tied the school record.

The first home swim meet will be this coming Monday, Oct. 14 against Eau Claire at 6 p.m. See you all there!

Gymnasts score well

The UW-Stout women gymnasts travelled to Stevens Point for a dual meet Friday, October 4. Stout bowed to the Pointers 134.0 to 82.05 but captured first place honors in four events. Sophomore Shirley Krumrie, from Wittenberg, was first in the beginning uneven, while sophomore teammates Cindi Tepe and Laurie Elliot swept honors in beginning and intermediate balance beam. The final first was added by freshman Kathy Way, from Anoka, MN, in advanced floor exercise.

The highlight of the meet for Stout came in the balance beam event, when the girls took top honors in beginning (2 entries — 1st and 2nd) and intermediate levels (3 entries — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd).

Karen Miller was voted team captain this past week. Karen, a junior from Amery, is in her second year as a team member and competes in compulsory and optional floor exercise at the intermediate level.

The gymnastics team has also inaugurated a gymnast of the week. Team members vote for the girl who has contributed the most in terms of performance, practice, attitude, etc., for that week. The first "gymnast of the week" is Kathy Way, a freshman from Anoka, MN. Kathy's specialty is floor exercise and she placed first in compulsory floor at Stevens Point with a 6.3 score.

The next meet for the team is at Eau Claire, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m.



PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS

Candids & Formals

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PORTRAITS

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by DANIEL D. DRAY

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Menomonie

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Penney Kienbaum
Bruce Lutz
Terry Schoenrock
Jerry Sherwood
William Sizer
Denzell Wallace

In wishing HEAD COACH STEN PIERCE and the HUSTLIN' BLUE DEVILS a victorious Homecoming weekend.



Have You Heard

e.e.c.

The Industrial Education Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Commons rooms 111-112. Jeff Hilton from 3M will be the guest speaker. Come join the club.

free flicks

This week at Free Flicks, Alan Arkin is The Last of the Red Hot Lovers in this parody of middle-class urban life. It's a story about a man who wants to have an affair because everyone else has had one. He tries three different times in his mother's apartment and fails everytime. Co-starring Sally Kellerman, Paula Prentiss, and Renee Taylor; the film is based on the play by Neil Simon and will be presented Oct. 13 at 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium with a Flash Gordon — chapter (8) and a selected short subject.

attention skiers

There will be an important organizational meeting for ski club at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in Ray Hall (Alfresco Room). Topics to be discussed are trips west and local, a racing team, and discounts (trips and equipment).

student construction assoc.

The SCA will conduct its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16. Topics of discussion will include upcoming events and speakers, and new materials in construction industry. See you Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Judicial Room of the student center. "Something new everyday, when you join the SCA."

h.s.m.a.

HSMA's quarter-pounder will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Homecoming game for only 25c. Come buy a bag of our salted peanuts in the shell and help us go nuttier. There will be chances of prizes inside each bag, so buy a couple.

heib

The Home Economics in Business Club will hold a meeting Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. Beth Anderson from the Minneapolis Star Newspaper will be the guest speaker.

paper for people

Plans have been set in motion by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club (VR) for Paper For People, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 23. The VR Club, working with local Kiwanis Club, is sending out a call to all Stout students and the community for paper which can be recycled. The money earned from this Paper For People fund raising service project will be used for the purchase of food, clothing, and other living necessities, which will be distributed to the many needy families in Dunn County.

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, a truck will be located at the Wilson Ave. and 3RD Street intersection, in the circle between Harvey Hall and Fryklund Hall. This will serve as the loading depot for the paper. Members of the VR Club will be there to load the papers from 9 A.M. til 5 P.M.

As a highlight of the day, at 4 p.m. in the afternoon, a human chain will be organized to pass the large number of boxes of paper already stored in Harvey Hall for recycling. An open invitation is being sent out, as help will be needed to form the human chain to pass the Paper For People in Dunn County.

i.a., v.t., and i.t. ed. majors

Attention to all industrial arts, vocational-trade and industrial, and industrial-technical education majors. There will be a pre-student teaching orientation meeting on Monday, Oct. 14, for all second quarter student teachers. The meeting will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will be held in 401 Harvey Hall. Attendance at this meeting is a requirement for all persons who are enrolled in 190-408, second quarter 1974-75.

project friendship

The Project Friendship kids will be marching in the Homecoming Parade and could use some students to accompany them. Meet in the West Ballroom in the Student Center on Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 16, Project Friendship will have a general meeting to plan future activities. The meeting will be held from 7 p.m.-8 p.m., in the Red Cedar room of the Student Center. New members are always welcome.

Project Friendship is having a Bowling and Apple Picking Day on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 1 p.m.

All interested should meet at the Student Center.

attention gymnasts

There will be a meeting for all men interested in varsity gymnastics at 8 p.m. in room 217A Fieldhouse, Monday, Oct. 14.

hat robbers

Will the two freshmen girls who ran off with my hat Friday night please return it. This particular hat has sentimental value and I want it back. Call Tom at 235-4066 and you will be forgiven.

reading improvement course

Register for Reading Improvement Course, No. 421-280 at the first class meeting on Wednesday, October 16. Class will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in Fryklund Hall, room 306, for ten consecutive weeks. The cost for the two-credit course is \$42.50 payable at registration. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. For additional information contact Mrs. Paulette Gruber, Reading Specialist, Extension 2179.

fashion forum

Fashion Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Building. The speaker will be Tim Shae, who will be talking about his career with Women's Wear Daily as the advertising-sales representative. Members and anyone else interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

sati

There will be a meeting of the society on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. All members and interested people should attend.

s.i.m.s.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation this Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom in the Student Center.

placement office listings

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Oct. 14 — Giddings and Lewis, on campus Oct. 28; University of Iowa, on campus Oct. 28; Australia-New South Wales, on campus Oct. 28.

Oct. 15 — Automatic Sprinkler Co., on campus Oct. 29; Employees Insurance of Wausau, on campus Oct. 29; Brockway Glass, on Campus Oct. 29.

Oct. 16 — H.C. Pranges on campus Oct. 30.

REMINDER:

The following interview will be on campus:

Oct. 14 — General Electric.

Oct. 15 — Walgreens, 3M Company.

Oct. 16 — Wallace Business Forms

Oct. 17 — Continental Can, Allen-Bradley.

Oct. 18 — Nutting, Rockford Products

Oct. 22 — Collins Radio, Holly's Inc.

Oct. 22 — Wisconsin Career Candidates, Heil Co., Kohler Co.

Oct. 24 — Jervis B. Webb Co.

Giddings and Lewis will be interviewing for the following job openings: Field Service Representatives-Mechanical and Electrical, Ind. Tech. with electrical or mechanical concentration.

Industrial Engineer, Industrial Tech.-manufacturing.

Quality Assurance Engineer, Industrial Tech. with electrical concentration.

These positions are for the Fond du Lac area.

University of Iowa will be interviewing for the following positions: Food Production Supervisor, B.S. - Foods and Nutrition, Dietics, Home Ec. and Business.

This job opening is for the Iowa City, Iowa area.

Australia will be interviewing for the following positions: Elementary Teacher, Special Ed. Teacher, Secondary Teachers in the following subjects — English, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, Music, Art, Home Economics, Physical Ed. — woman, and School Psychologist. Must have application completed at time of interview.

Automatic Sprinkler will be interviewing for the following positions: Sales Trainees, B.S.-Industrial Tech.

This job is for Nationwide-Midwest.

Employees Insurance of Wausau will be interviewing for the following openings:

Casualty Underwriter, Business Admin. or Econ. major, must be willing to relocate. Group Underwriting, Employees Benefits Consultants, background in business must be willing to relocate.

Audit Reviewer, Business or Econ. or Math major.

These jobs are for the Large Metropolitan areas and Wausau, WI.

gallery 209

Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., Gallery 209 will hold the opening of an exhibition of Indian Miniature Painting. A "miniature" painting refers to the small size and delicate brushwork. These Indian miniature paintings, produced between the sixteenth and mid-nineteenth centuries, were intended for contemplation, instruction, and enjoyment. Several were used as decorated sheets in portfolios or books; others are portraits meant to be appreciated, privately.

The exhibition is on loan from the Elevhjem Art Center, UW-Madison and will be on this campus through Nov. 1. Everyone is welcome to participate in the opening reception Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building, 13th Avenue and 4th Street.

commencement

The date for commencement for the first semester 1974-75 has been set for Dec. 14, 1974, at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

SSEA

The Stout Student Education Association will have a meeting, Monday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar room of the Student Center. Jane Lauderdale, president of the student sector of the Wisconsin Education Association will be the featured speaker. Dues will once again be \$10.50 which includes NEA, WEA, and local dues. All education majors are invited to attend!

NORTHERN PINES

Oct. 12 is the big day for the 2nd Annual Wheels Weekend Car Show and Parade, sponsored by the Northern Pines Corvettes and the Stout Antique Auto Club.

Antiques, choppers, competition cars, customs, sports cars, street rods, street machines, vans and special interest cars are eligible for entry.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. until noon, at the Fryklund Hall parking lot. Your attendance will make it a great success.

ATTENTION

Male student teachers! Do you need housing while student teaching in the Milwaukee area? I am a Stout graduate in Industrial Arts and need a roommate first and second semester. I have a furnished two-bedroom apartment and need someone to share expenses. Write or call Frederick Schroedl, 7891 N. 60th Street, Apartment 5, Milwaukee, Wis. 53223 Phone: (414) 355-5774.

want ads

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Sun bass amplifier good condition. Call 235-9273.

1960 Chev 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, and 1972 Honda 750. Call 235-5036, ask for Mike.

Skis-bindings \$25, fish tank set up \$15, Coz Pistch \$10. Call Mark, 235-9408.

10'x50' mobile home, furnished, set up in well shaded court a few miles south of Menomonie, reasonable. Call 235-5257.

Magnovox Astro-sonic stereo console, includes am-fm receiver, micromatic stereo record player. Sony tc-355 stereo tape player (7" reel to reel). Call 235-4126 weekends or evenings, except Thursday.

1 Ludwig white Pearl snare drum, excellent condition. Call John, 126A Wigen, at ext. 1238.

'67 Tempest Custom, 326 Cl. automatic, factory air, excellent condition. Call Tom at 235-0310.

One year old, 10-speed bike \$75.00.

Fisher Stereo: Magnetic auto shut off AM FM radio. Stereo beacon and needle for fine tuning. \$100.00.

1 BSR 310, complete with shure cartridge list \$80, like new, asking \$50, call 235-4468, Jeff.

Fishing Gear: Rods, reels, tackle, net (excellent quality).

Tennis Racket: \$5, call 235-9523 after 6 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Long blue dress size 11-12. \$5 for UW-Stout Band.

F.M. Stereo, cassette player for any 12 volt automobile used only 2 months, new \$130, sell for \$90. Call Ron at 235-2368.

Golden Retriever Puppies AKC registered, excellent blood lines, great hunters and family pets, call 235-2589.

1970 MGB very good condition, call 962-3384 after 5 p.m.

Stereo, Panasonic receiver and speakers with Garrard turntable. In excellent condition. Great for the dorms. \$100. Call Phil at 235-3082.

Harmon-Kardon, Model 535 am-fm receiver-amplifier. 4 years old. ADC-303AA Speakers (2); Dual 1019 Turntable-busted; all items cheap! Call Pat at 235-0773 after 4:30 p.m.

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STOUTS

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 8

Special report Narcs invade Menomonie

The opinion expressed herein is not necessarily that of the entire Stoutonia editorial staff.

by
Fritz Knoebel

Earlier last week a noticeable increase in law enforcement agents was observed in Menomonie. Rumor supported by many facts has it that last week's invasion of Menomonie by federal and state drug agents was a long planned event. Numerous amphetamine (speed) sellers were busted and many students were arrested on charges ranging from selling two thousand hits of speed to possession of enough grass to roll a poor joint. Plenty of information is available but for

the most part must be held to be rumor at this time. Names of narcs have been divulged with vivid descriptions but will be withheld until further investigation is completed by the Stoutonia staff; and other concerned parties.

Talking with users, one discovers a mood of paranoia and distrust to be very evident in the Menomonie area. People are disposing of their stash and are attempting to adjust to the new situation. One said "I'm trying to keep cool. I've gotten rid of what I had. What right do these people have to step on me and others?" One person overheard a group of narcotic agents talking and said that "They (the narcs) said that

they hoped people would get bummed out by the busts."

In related events, a drug survey is being planned and will be distributed shortly. Also, a rally in support of legalizing grass is being planned for Menomonie. Speakers from around the country are being asked to attend this rally, according to persons in contact with the organizers. More information will be given as it is received.

Those busted say it is no joke having it happen and express the fear that a black mark on their records will affect them adversely in their life after Stout.

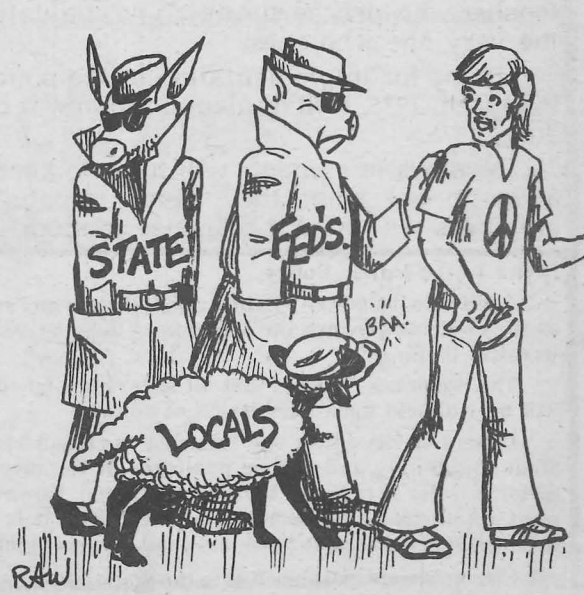
The Feds



The People



The Bust



UAA supports Climax Blues Concert

The University Activities Association by a nine to five vote gave the necessary financial support to Sounds Inc. so that they can now bring off the November Climax Blues concert.

Originally Sounds Inc. requested two thousand dollars in backing. However, it was then announced that 4 executives of the student senate, including Jeff Dodge (president), Curt Lillie (vp-student affairs), Vicki Gullickson (vp-financial affairs) and Mary Harmon (secretary) and two members of STOUTONIA, Loren Barron and Fritz Knoebel, had decided to donate parts of their salaries to Sounds Inc. in the amount of \$1100 (\$200 each from the executives and \$150 each from Barron and Knoebel). In addition to this, Sounds Inc. stated that an opening act

costing \$450 could be waived. This meant that the UAA would have to come up with a maximum of \$500.

The UAA then voted against drawing money from budgets of member organizations. A second motion, however, did pass which will take the \$500 maximum from the executive account (supplies, services, travel).

Spokesmen for Sounds Inc. stated that the Climax Blues Band is seen to be the top draw in the three concert series and so ticket sales should cover the money that has been allocated to them. If enough money is generated through ticket sales, the final concert with the Marshall Tucker band will also be possible.

If the concert in December is cancelled, season ticket holders will be refunded ac-

cordingly.

Sounds Inc. presented a financial fact sheet to the UAA which broke down as follows: The first concert had an expense of \$6130, the second concert has a projected cost of \$5100, and refunds for the third concert, if cancelled, will total \$1665. This is a total expense of \$13,075, while Sounds Inc. has \$11,548 available. This deficit of \$1527 required the additional monies from UAA.

A member of the UAA questioned what Sounds Inc. has done on their part to ensure the success of the concerts. A spokesman from Sounds replied that members of the organization went to Pine Point prior to the first concert and drove people to Menomonie so they might pick up their check books; they went from door to door in the dorms selling tickets; they went to the

downtown bars with signs and tried to sell tickets there; and also the organizations members purchased t-shirts at their own expense and placed the money in the budget. This answer apparently satisfied the UAA.

The spokesman for Sounds said that it was now up to the UAA to decide the future concerts at Stout. This was substantiated when it was brought out that contracts for Climax would have to be finalized that same day. The UAA then proceeded to discuss the matter and arrived at an affirmative vote.

Both the donated money of individual students and the allocated money of the UAA will not be used, if the concert generates large ticket sales.

Sounds Inc. hopes to begin ticket sales as soon as is possible.

Whatever happened to 'Home Sweet Home'?

by
Anne Sheeks

Silent changes in social and human values during the 60's and early 70's have left the future of the family teetering on a fine line. "Is there a future for the family?" has become a very real question, especially for the college generation of today.

Home Economics centers around the concept of the family, and it seemed only appropriate that as a part of the home economics' dedication program last Friday, that attention be directed to the concept of the family.

As Max Lerner addressed a capacity crowd in Harvey Hall Auditorium Friday he restored our faith, but also told us, "the American family, as a result of these silent changes will never be the same."

The family of the future is going to be quite different. Lerner outlined what he sees as the seven "pillars" on which the future of the family may be built.

The new political and economic climate of the family has an impact, especially on the wife or mother. No longer is the woman bound to her old "roles." Women are becoming

equals outside the home as well as in it. Revolutions in family roles, sex, child care, and marriage will affect the network of the emerging family.

The women's liberation movement has only begun to leave its mark on the new family. We know what women have been liberated from, but we don't know where it will end. A certain danger to the family concept emerges here. "Liberated women" may turn anti-male, anti-marriage, thus anti-family.

The shrinking size of the family and a skepticism about having children and bringing them up, is another side effect of the women's liberation movement. With their new freedom the woman may not want children or to take care of them herself. The old role of "mother" as the chief family educator and cultural carrier is being handed over to the day care center. The closeness of the family is threatened.

Sexual liberation for both men and women and new freedom in sexual expression will open communication between spouses, and parents and children. "Greater mate satisfaction can only strengthen a family relationship," says Lerner. "Sexual freedom is life-affirming. There may be life-denial in sexual freedom that rejects love, children, and child caring."

New forms of marriage and the family have emerged.

There are alternative family forms such as communes or cluster families. Lerner feels that our human needs change very little, although our forms of showing them may change. We need to be cared for and to care for others. Society must teach itself to become a caring society. A family must exist regardless of its form, because if we discard family we discard the human need caring. If we uproot the family, we cannot have a caring society.

A different perception of children is another factor. As mother and father often vanish from the home scene we find that children are given things. What they need to be given is a part of the self of the parent's communication. A gift of self is the only worthwhile thing you can give a child, because without it the other material things mean nothing. "This means that the structure of emotional relationships within the family becomes critically important," said Lerner.

The final pillar is the family as a carrier of values. Too often we place value on the wrong things. "The family is not going to survive in a meaningful way unless it is a carrier of values," asserted Lerner. Values are what life, growing up, love, and marriage are all about.

A new family is emerging from the clash between new and old value systems. Taking the best elements from each we'll find a family life unlike any other.

MOMENT FOR THOUGHT:

All is not just.

E. V. Wojkiewicz



PEOPLE'S VOICE

Editorial

Apathy creeps into student organizations

With the lack of apathy found during homecoming, it is surprising to find so much of this disease infecting the organizations here at Stout, many of which sponsored the activities you attended.

For some time both your Student Senate and Activities Assembly have had a hard time finding students, who will do the work which must be done if Stout students are to be represented in policies and activities that directly affect them.

Now this disease has crept into the office of this paper. Without your help, this newspaper - your newspaper cannot continue to report news and events which are important to you.

The **Stoutonia** is the main source of student communication on this campus. Without communication, no amount of effort by any organization is worthwhile. Activities must be attended to be successful. News events must be reported if you are to be truly informed and involved.

Without your help, the **Stoutonia** cannot do its job.

We need reporters, editors, typists, and everyone we can get to work. And it's not just hard work. Working on the paper, like working in almost any organization, is a life experience you should not miss out on.

Books and grades are a necessary burden but life and people are where it's at.

Our office is in the Student Center basement. Our phone is 232-2272. We need you. We want you.

Student input for faculty evaluation

As of the October 4 Board of Regents meeting, all universities within the UW system are required to submit student input as a part of the total faculty evaluation determining merit pay, tenure and retention. Specifically the policy calls for student evaluation of instruction for instructional improvement; promotion retention tenure, and use in determining increases in merit pay.

This new policy has raised the brows of many faculty members. Some feel the student is the best evaluator of the impact of the course and that course content should be evaluated by their peers; while the administration should rule over promotion, tenure and merit.

Students generally are not out to get faculty members when working with evaluations. They are out to get the education they are paying for.

We hope this new policy will become more than lip service fulfilling a requirement. We hope it will become a viable part of instructor policy. The very teacher who feels he-she needs no evaluation is often the very one who does.

Plans for implementation of the policy are due in March, 1975. Full implementation will be in effect July, 1976.

Meanwhile students will have to keep plugging away to get what they want. Hopefully faculty members will offer a response to student input.

Letter to the Editor Policy

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The **Stoutonia** requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Letters to the editor are intended to reflect opinions of the Stout community and will be published at the discretion of the editor in order to reflect a balance of opinion. However the letter must not libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the **Stoutonia** to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the **Stoutonia** office, or through inner-campus mail.

Parking lot needs lighting

To the editor, Stout Administrators, students, and staff:

Have you had trouble getting action from the University's General Services Office lately? You are not alone.

A group of North Hall residents have been complaining since August of this year and are still hearing, "we'll look into it," and "I'm not able to make those decisions." The North Hall residents requested their elected officials to look into lighting of the violet lot. It was a logical assumption to just check out the situation. They did, and then discussed it with the Director of General Services. While the meeting progressed typical administrative rhetoric was employed until our representatives were referred to a committee that, among other things, no longer existed. It appears our Director of General Services, by his own previous statement, doesn't give a --

The entire hassle began when a few basic facts were noticed. UW-Stout's Red and White and Green parking lots are thoroughly lighted all night long, while there is a No Parking rule in effect from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. Next it was noted that in the South Hall

Yellow Lot (permit costing \$20.00 per year) 11 lights are kept on all night long. All of this shows excellent security. However, stop by the North Hall Violet Lot some time. A permit costs \$36.00 per year, \$16.00 more than a Yellow Lot permit. However, only 7 of the 13 lights are on in the evening. Later 4 of the lights go out, leaving only 3 (one of which lights up a tree, nothing else, just the tree). If that isn't strange enough, before 5 a.m. all of the lights go off, leaving at least two hours of complete darkness.

We don't exactly understand the reasoning being employed by our Director of General Services, but as he said himself, he apparently doesn't give a

Sincerely,

David Ranallo, violet lot permit holder
Mike Defenbau
Darrel Greening
Tom Donnelly
John Johnson
Steve Watzlawick

Out-of-state tuition needs reduction too

To the Editor,

I'm writing this about the article about the board of regents recommending a 50 percent reduction in state tuition.

This idea is great, but instead of reducing in-state tuition alone why don't they try to reduce the out-of-state tuition also. The regents, along with The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) and the governor should stop playing the political roles that go on in the American society.

As much as the American society preaches about equal rights, they don't practice them anyway. It shouldn't effect the right to a equal education, no matter who you are. Students from other states should have the same tuition cost, as the in-state students do. We get the same education in the same school, why not the same prices.

Sincerely yours,
Millard Milsap Jr.

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



Independent concepts of misunderstanding began circulating inside the once impregnable bond that linked the circle of souls. Such murmuring of mutiny caused visions of salvation warriors that would blast into the sphere from out of the nowhere and so to salvage this makeshift reality. (What do you do inside a burning house. Read tomorrows obituary, eat the dust inside your memory, why don't you just get out of town man?)

The angels sputter obscenities at you fools. Nobility and truth are buried beneath the dirty snows of suburbia. They know that it is not death that is to be feared but the blah blah BLAHS of ORDINARY MAN. Those who could be the guardians of sanity refuse to intervene in the shut-down of your minds.

Why should they do different?

Can the experience of a whale possibly be communicated to a minnow? And what good would it do if it was possible? The minnows would still remain food for the bigger fish.

So linger in your little ponds till the winds of time dry them up. Perhaps you won't be eaten then . . . simply blown away.

Nine Pais.

Help with homecoming appreciated

To the Editor,

We hoogied then, and we did again! Homecoming 1974. I feel was a great success, and I want to thank the student body, the faculty, the administration and anyone else who had a part in this year's homecoming festivities. There are several people I would like to thank, but the list is too long to get into this paper, so I would like to name those who I feel contributed greatly. These people are the committee chairmen. I would like to thank Peg Bisek, Peg Brown, Corky Nelson, Leroy (Bunny) Jarchow, June Hulsapple, and our advisor, Mr. Bill Siedlecki. Many long hours were put in by all these people.

Another reason for the success was the interaction between groups in sponsoring activities. Examples of this was the dance with Teen Angel and Chevy III, which was co-sponsored by the Homecoming committee and IRHC. The movie Thursday was sponsored by the committee with the projectionists from Free Flicks, and the profits going to Free Flicks' second semester film program.

There were many people contributing many hours and I would like to thank them all.

Jon (Tiny) Bjornson
Chairman
Homecoming 1974

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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232-2272

More letters...

"Freaks" protest honor

To the Editors,

In answer to Ed Brucek's letter (Oct. 3), we would like to present our point of view. As "freaks" or "dopers" or whatever label you'd like to give us, we're still human beings and are entitled to our particular life style. Sure, we toke, but we take the consequences ourselves and don't go around blaming non-tokers for our busts. All of our friends that toke are careful not to involve our non-indulging friends in any legal hassles we may encounter. Furthermore, not all of us hassle policemen. Any friends that we have that have been arrested for drug "misuse" have not screamed "police brutality" or called a policeman or security officer a "pig" during the arrest. Please don't judge all drug users by the actions of a few.

We don't cut you down for

Jazz band judged "best" by students

Letter to the Editor,

Last Friday's night performance by the Eau Claire Jazz Band was one of the best activities I have ever attended here at Stout Stout. Musical variety is much in need on this campus. I support the student who asked for the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and Tim Weisberg.

I hope, however, that in the future those students who do not appreciate culture and good music will get out of those areas where the performances are being held. The Micheal Lewis performance in the Pawn was once again marred by rude students who talked rather than listened. The same situation occurred by students in the rear of the snack bar during the performance of the Eau Claire Jazz Band. I'm not down on talking, having a good time, or even raising holy hell. I am opposed to individuals who do not choose the correct location for their activities. You go to the Pawn to listen to and enjoy music-not to talk and bother others. If you must talk, take your conversation down to the bars. They appreciate your business. I don't.

Thanks to those who brought these fine musicians to Stout. I and many others greatly appreciate your efforts. I'll be looking for more of the same.

Sincerely yours,
Loren Barron

your life style, please don't cut us down for ours!

Sincerely,

Two human beings who happen to enjoy marijuana

Author suggests ways to stop waste in UAA

I'm writing this comment about the article which ran in the Oct. 10 Stoutonia about U.A.A. needing student input. First of all I would like to ask why the U.A.A. would spend close to \$65,000 on student activities without the proper equipment to present the shows. Next, to the students who form the associated organization for trained technicians to operate the sound and lighting equipment that S.S.A. brought last year. I want to know if these students and U.A.A. know about the problems that those students have to face, while they are trying to operate this equipment. Here are a few of those problems that they face. There is not an auditorium here at Stout for one. Where the concerts are presented is mainly in the gym. You have problems with beams and basketball rims in the way. The gym also is a very good echo chamber.

If they would try and change acoustics in the gym, besides knocking those students who work short handed in the first place.

Now here are some

Thanks for dedication

Dear Editor:

The dedication of the Home Economics building was an eventful day for all alumni and friends. Many thank you's to all students and faculty who helped in making the entire day a success!!!!

Tony Samenfink

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HEADQUARTERS

Final Installment Due

The third and last installment fee for tuition paid on the partial payment plan is due no later than Wednesday, Oct. 23.

suggestions they could try and do. First I would suggest trying to get an auditorium where this equipment could get put up and operated correctly. If that's not possible, now, why don't they try and get some acoustic tile to improve the sound effects of the equipment. And last, I would like to see them stop wasting \$65,000 on the organization mentioned above and the mock Miss America presented in the student union - and try to improve the lost activities that Stout lacks anyway.

Sincerely yours,
Millard Milsap Jr.

SHEA says thank you

To the Editor,

The Stout Home Economics Association would like to extend a big thanks to all the people who helped to make "Slave Days" a success. A special thanks is given to the slaves, the slave drivers, and the auctioneer, Mike Christofferson. We enjoyed sponsoring the project and we were very pleased with your interest.

Thanks again,
SHEA

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PASS lists semester II info

Second Quarter Classes Begin

Second quarter classes begin Monday, Oct. 21. You may still get into a second quarter class if you contact the instructor. If you signed up for a second quarter class and don't plan on attending it, be sure to go through drop procedures. If you don't know how to drop a class, contact any PASS Advisor. Check your schedule to see if you have a second quarter class you may have forgotten about.

Last Day to Drop First Semester Classes

Friday, Oct. 18, is the last day to drop first semester classes. If you are unsure about how to follow proper drop procedures, contact any PASS Advisor or the PASS Office at ext. 1465.

Second Semester Registration

A PASS newsletter was distributed explaining second semester registration. Those living in residence halls should have received them under their doors, and for off-campus people, the newsletters are available at the student center information booth.

Summary of Second Semester Registration Procedure:

Freshmen will be contacted by their PASS Advisor.

Continuing, transfers and re-entry students should meet with their faculty advisor.

Any upper class student who doesn't know who their faculty advisor is should call the PASS Office at ext. 1465.

Class schedule booklets and permits-to-register will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 18. Preregistration for second semester classes will be Thursday evening, Dec. 5 and all day Friday, Dec. 6.

Be sure to pick up a PASS newsletter if you haven't, already. It explains second semester registration in more detail. Don't wait until the last minute to decide on classes for next semester. Start planning now.

Attention Early Childhood Ed. Majors

The third and fourth quarter student teaching assignments will be finalized as soon as all the information is available. "Administration of Early Childhood Programs" will not be offered second semester. If you have any questions, contact Bev at ext. 2137 or ext. 1581 or Linda at 235-0549.

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**Photos by
Steve Swick**

Lights, glamor, action—see LSTA

Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974

Stoutonia — 5

Are you interested in learning how to work those two thousand dollar follow spotlights, you saw being used at last week's concert and dances? The new Lights and Sound Technicians Association LSTA needs new members — members who will soon take over operation of twelve thousand worth of lighting equipment. No experience is

necessary. Present co-chairmen are Loren Barron, Chuck Domine, and Tom Rival. They must leave their responsibilities to other students very soon, however, due to other duties and responsibilities. Therefore, election of new officers will be held shortly.

All organizations that may need to use this equipment are

asked to have at least one member at the next LSTA meeting. This member will be trained in the use and care of the equipment. The experience is fantastic and the personal benefits are many. A meeting will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Fireside lounge. If you can't make the meeting, call Loren at 235-3082 before Saturday.

"Art in Industry" is topic

"Art And Design in Industry" will be the topic of a special presentation Friday, Oct. 18, Room 321, Applied Arts center.

The speaker will be James A. McCormick, head of the Design Division for Rohr Industries, San Bernardino, Calif.

An industrial designer, McCormick was in charge of

research and development of transportation systems at General Motors for the past 25 years. His speech here is sponsored by the University's Speakers Forum Committee and the Fine Arts Association.

The lecture and slide presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Lerner interacts with students

Lerner, featured speaker at the Home Economics Building dedication convocation, is a man of many roles. He does a lot of traveling around the country. He carries a briefcase and a case as overnight bag. His appearance is such that if he were in a lab coat he'd be Einstein reincarnated. He wears instead, weathered trenchcoat and looks a bit like Columbo. Actually, Lerner is an author, educator and college professor.

This reporter and a group of students had the opportunity to meet and talk with Lerner during his trip between Menomonie and the Minneapolis-St. Paul International airport. We had boned up earlier on Lerner's thinking by reading and reviewing books he had written.

A first impression was that Lerner will leave one far behind using words and terms far beyond average comprehension. Yet, knowing Lerner is an advocate of communication that impression is subdued.

Discussion began with why our ancestors came to America. For the most part they came seeking asylum from some type of persecution. For that reason optimism is he says, the base of American thinking. Lerner said, "The great American myth is that tomorrow will be better."

Lerner is a "possibilist." He feels that it is never guaranteed that we can solve our

problems. Solutions to problems can be analyzed by viewing what is happening and comparing it to what could be happening.

The conversation moved on to marriage and family life.

Lerner believes the crucial thing in marriage is freedom and new experiences. He went on to say that he feels it is best if marriage had overlapping similarities and differences. He also said that privacy in marriage is important.

Lerner remarked that he had been married twice and that his first marriage ended in divorce. A question was asked about people remarrying the same kind of person they had been married to. Lerner called this neurotic and said that sometimes people feel the need to punish themselves.

From marriage the discussion lead into sex. Lerner said that it is communication to go to bed with a person.

Someone questioned if sexaholics would be an overriding problem in ten years.

Lerner felt the downfall of the next generation will be drugs and sex. Young people he said, are "less tense and less intense and are more casual about sex in a shorter period of time."

He went on to say that young people have eased into the sexual revolution while middle agers have had to make a

sharp break with past moral ideals. Often they "go wild."

The conversation subsided when Lerner mentioned he had to finish his newspaper column. After re-evaluating his time allotment and differences between time zones Lerner found he had more time than anticipated, saying "I am a man of leisure." Lerner took off his glasses, put down his pen and the discussion on family life resumed.

Someone questioned Lerner's view of role reversal. He answered, "By all means lets have it if the two can agree

(Continued on page 12)

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H.E. Dedication, I.E. Conference, Homecoming

BIG WEEKEND



Coming-out ceremony

Speeches were given, an official four-floor ribbon was cut, the band played "Up Up and Away," and children let their balloons sail into the sky. And thus, the Home Economics Building received its formal dedication on Friday, Oct. 11.

The day was a festive one, with approximately 1,000 participants. Among the guests

were visiting deans, retired faculty, Bill Schroeder; the building architect, and Mr. James Solberg of the board of regents.

Visitors toured the building, attended a workshop of their choice, lunched on cornish game hen, and listened to a lecture given by writer Max Lerner.

E P Tau has conference

For the second year, in conjunction with the annual Industrial Education Conference, Epsilon Pi Tau held its Fall Leadership Conference on campus. Invitations were sent to universities in a five state area to participate in the leadership conference, as well as the Industrial Education Conference and homecoming activities.

Activities began last Friday with an EPT alumni coffee hour attended by students, faculty and alumni from the graduating classes as far back as 1948. That evening, Len Sterry, from the Department of Public Instruction spoke concerning student-teacher relationships. The meeting was informal with members of the conference sharing their opinions and experiences.

Saturday began with the conference meeting in the President's Room for a presentation from Bob Brock on Special Education and Industrial Education. Later, Dr. Gehring presented his views on metrics for industry and education in the United States.

This year's conference ended with its participants having an opportunity to observe some of Stout's homecoming activities before starting home.



AT STOUT

Homecoming '74 reviewed

by
Loren Barron

Concerts, dances, parades, and booze. The hard work and time consuming efforts of Stout's UAA homecoming committee, lead by Jon Bjornson, hit payola last weekend. Smiling faces, warm reunions, hangovers and blurred eyes gave evidence of the success of the many planned and unplanned

homecoming activities. No one can justify complaints of not having anything to do in Monotony, during these days of hell raising and boogie upon boogie.

Wednesday was highlighted by one of the finest concerts ever sponsored at Stout in the soft rock music department. Wayne Berry, Brewer and Shipley, and Billy Joel performed to an enthusiastic

crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., Wednesday. With the mood set by a surprise and much appreciated opening act, Wayne Berry, Brewer and Shipley followed with more good tunes that left the crowd pleased to the "max" and ready for more. Then came Billy Joel. His stage manners, and piano and vocal abilities left the crowd screaming for more. Sounds

Inc. you did well.

Michael Lewis also was in town this week. A long time favorite of the students that frequent the coffeehouse, he played to full houses on Thursday and Friday night in the Pawn and on Saturday night in Harvey Hall. As always, Michael was well received and gave his usual excellent show.

A musical surprise on the uppermost level of pleasure was Friday night's performance of the Eau Claire Jazz band. Even the non-cultured drunks in the audience were pleasantly surprised by the abilities of this group. Many found themselves dancing to jazz for the first time in years. The blond saxophone and clarinet player was a real bombshell to behold, not to mention the extremely friendly stage manner of the groups conductor —. Let's hope this band is heard again at Stout and soon!

Saturday night was a real bash. Beer flowed freely in the snackbar as Teen Angel and the Chevy III gave it all they had — much to the pleasure of the crowds that rocked and rolled on the dance floor. Good instrumentation and vocals mixed with a variety of selections made this group another excellent investment.

While the snackbar was being torn apart, the group sponsored by Black Awareness, New Images, was knocking out some real good vibes in the center ballroom. Warm lighting and heart-warming tunes made this a relaxing and memorable dance.

Many other activities were successful and most were crowded beyond all expectations. The dance in the Ballroom on Friday night, which was sponsored by the International Relations Club, really showed students that good planning and hard work make a very successful record dance. Queen's Convocation skits were poor as usual, but the mock Miss America pageant on Friday afternoon was hysterical. The Homecoming parade was a great time for all. Champagne, wine, whiskey, and beer were being consumed heavily by 11 a.m. Special thanks are extended to Bill Siedlecki, our activities director, who spent one hell of a sleepless week helping make these activities a success. Medals of appreciation are given to Jon Bjornson, UAA's homecoming committee chairman, and the rest of the members of this hard working student committee. We boogied then and we did it again!



to by
on Korger

Joel, Brewer, Shipley and Berry move crowd

by
Thomas J. Burke

In order for a concert to be a success, a number of elements must be present. They were all in full force when Billy Joel, Brewer and Shipley, and Wayne Berry took the stage at Sounds Inc.'s first concert this semester. Sounds Inc. literally busted their "you-know-whats," and even though the crowd was relatively small (700) the enthusiasm and warm crowd applause was felt by all three acts.

The Wayne band was a surprise package Wednesday night. Coming out shortly after a new RCA release, Berry left the audience wondering why they haven't heard of them before. Berry's "Snowbound" touched the audience with its delicate sound.

Brewer and Shipley's acoustic set moved the

listeners into near frenzy when "One Toke Over the Line" began. Old material mixed in with fresh originals balanced out the second act.

When Billy Joel sat down on his black stool, I am sure the music lovers never knew what they were in store for. "Piano Man," which got to be a carache on A.M. radio, poured forth with fresh, realistic, and haunting melodies.

Joel recently added synthesizer, which only added to the fantastic show Joel and his excellent band delivered. Joel left plenty of room for his band members to step forth and show what they could do.

"Ballad of Billy the Kid," and "Captain Jack" were only two of the masterpieces Joel offered. His new LP which is soon to be released, should be something to hear.



Swami Nada Brahmananda, a classical Indian musician will perform at the University of Minnesota in the West Bank Auditorium on Nov. 8. Swami Nada Brahmananda has received praise this spring on his first American tour to the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In the November 8 concert, he will play the tablas, harmonium, Swar Mandala, while singing of beautiful Indian hymns. Swami Nada Brahmananda's concert is co-sponsored by the Association for the Development of Human Potential and the Minnesota Society for Parapsychological Research. The members will be researching the Swami's

claims of healing, the effects of his music and his control of his own autonomic nervous system through the use of sound.

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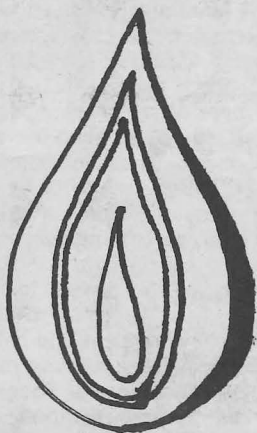
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Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

At first glance Steve Eaton's release appeared to be another fresher than fresh cutie pie farm boy who came to a record producer and said, "Gee Mr. Producer, I've got some really swell tunes I've written and I know you'll just love them." If it's one thing this ole country doesn't need, it's another John Denver. Not that I mind all the "far-outs", I really like Denver, but I mean if this was taken to the extreme, there would be a million just "plain folks" trying to cut records, and out of the million or so, maybe 100 would be substantial material.

Steve Eaton, an Idaho country boy, possesses a very sensitive voice. His tunes deal with going on the road and trying to get a break with his music. John Denver has strong feelings for Colorado and likewise Eaton has ties to Idaho, but that's where the similarities end. Eaton isn't selling Idaho, only his music.

When I first played Eaton's debut release from Capitol I enjoyed the music. I played each side three or four times to make sure I really liked the album. I didn't like it, I loved it.

Both sides, but mainly the last four cuts on side two are especially beautiful. "Sad Tomorrow" is full of delicate acoustic guitar. Eaton is "...sitting in his room strumming his guitar, sad tomorrow go away and let me sing a happy tune..." Eaton isn't attempting to sing a happy tune, he is singing one. Eaton has a knack for singing happy songs concerning

depressing moods, quite well I might add.

The majority of tunes are string and piano dominated. "Something About Her" is only one example of this, there are many, many more.

"Heaven's An Easy Number" includes the background vocals of The Dirt Sisters and Cindy Bullens. Bouncy percussion and once again those strings and snappy piano. The strings on "Heaven's An Easy Number" were arranged by Michael Omartin of Loggins and Messina fame. Busy, busy Mr. Omartin.

"All You Get From Love Is A Love Song" is the best of the lot, and that's saying something. The song flows in a downer mood, "...the best love songs are written with a broken heart. its a dirty shame when all you get from love is a love song." Words to remember,

read them again, pretty scary, but how true.

I won't go into detail on each song, all of Steve Eaton's compositions are refreshingly sincere. "We're All Powered By The Same Old Juice" tells of a man who has written a song to help the world, because it really needs some shaping up. How true.

There isn't anything I can say negatively about Eaton, except maybe his songs could be a bit longer. Eaton even gives us a little taste of his harp on "Railway to Heaven."

Musicians lending a hand include Omartin on keyboards, Larry Knechtel from Bread on keyboards, drummer Jim Gordon, Jim Horn on horns, and many many more.

A very well done goes to Steve Eaton on his first release. I anxiously await the second helping.

"Hey Mr. Dreamer"
Steve Eaton
Capitol ST-11245

Pawn presents Jan Owen

Performing this week at the Pawn is Jan Owens. He opened on Monday and will be performing through Saturday with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Jan Owen, one of the newest arrivals on the contemporary music scene, is more than "just another coffee house folk singer." Jan is truly unique and is a complete performer. Gaining valuable experience through years of working countless bars and dancehalls with various rock bands, Jan developed his own musical style and professional rapport with audiences making him more than a musician, but rather a musical "personality."

Since embarking on a solo career less than two years ago, Jan has appeared in many of New York's Village nightspots including Paul Colby's The Other End, The Improvisation, and Gerde's Foil City. He has also gained increasing popularity on more than a dozen university campuses all over the east coast.

As a musician, Jan offers a wide variety of musical tastes ranging from the music of Carole King to that of Lennon and McCartney, performed in a style that is all his own.

Jan's own musical compositions display much creativity, wit, and sensitivity which make him more than a musical interpreter, but rather a true talent that the music world will learn to love on a major scale in the years to come.

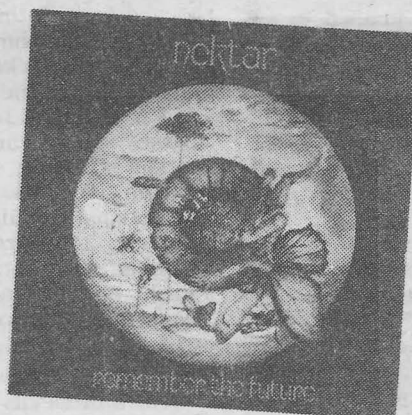
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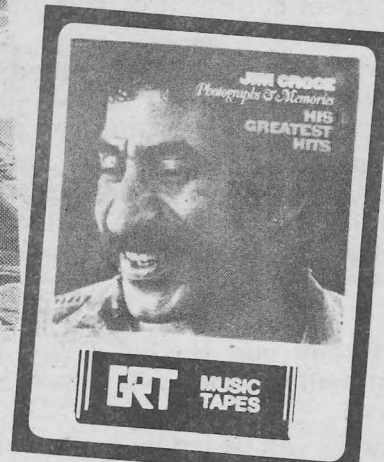
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Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Well the baseball season is finally over, believe it or not!! The Oakland Athletics and the Los Angeles Dodgers were knotted up at one game a piece in the best of seven game series.

Saturday's Homecoming activities were lulled as the Pointers of Stevens Point led by the aerial attack of freshman standout quarterback, Reed Giordina defeated our Blue Devils by a score of 35-14.

The Blue Devils got behind at the start as Giordina connected on two long bombs and proceeded to build upon the 21-0 score. The Blue Devils were never able to mount a substantial comeback as they were cheered on by a capacity crowd at the Nelson Field.

It was a great feeling to be part of such a loud and boisterous crowd. The cheering and yelling that was displayed could be heard for blocks from the field.

Just what does this type of student and alumni activity mean to a college campus?

I feel that this builds great student involvement and centers a feeling of home and security. Being part of that football crowd brings me to believe that there is still good student support of our athletic activities.

For some of you that are not well informed on our athletic situation here on campus, I will briefly explain the situation.

After much debating, revising of budgets, and overall campus learning, the athletic department was cut in their budget.

This cut caused many difficulties and revamping of the old athletic schedule and formula.

Restrictions on traveling and size of squads were some of the key points, along with the idea that the athletic department maintained its present scope and intensity.

After many meetings the athletic department came to the conclusion that the same intensity could not be maintained since the budget was far below the figure that was first asked for.

As you can see the athletic situation here is not as pleasant as one sees from the outside.

Last weekend's alumni involvement does wonders for campus life. The presence of the alumni created a new type of student participation. It was unreal, but then again it was the best and biggest I've seen at a football game since coming to Stout.

This student support should not end just because this last weekend was Homecoming. The football players put out all their effort each week, so why can't the students? Keep up the good athletic support and help cheer our Blue Devils to victory.

This past Sunday the Packers pulled off an upset victory over the L.A. Rams. The Packers were lead by the work of John Staggers and Jerry Tagge. The final score was 17-33.

The Pack record now stands at 3 wins and 2 losses. This is far behind the "Black and Blue Division" leaders, the Minnesota Vikings who support a 5-0 record.

This Saturday our Hustlin' Blue Devils will travel to Platteville as they will square off in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Pioneers will be led by junior tailback Tom Jakubowski, who has earned two Wisconsin State University Conference player of the week awards. Last week Jakubowski gained a record of 205 yards in 30 carries, including his second 80 yard touchdown run in two games. He set the record the previous week with 183 yards against Oshkosh.

The Blue Devils will be putting their 1-4 record up against the 4-1 record supported by the Pioneers. See you next week!!!



Freshman Kim Rueter no. 24 scores in a 3 yard run for the devils first score of the season.
Photo by Rick Hardy

Blue Devils Lose Fourth

Our Blue Devil football team will travel to Platteville this weekend for a game against the Pioneers on Saturday, hoping to bounce back from a 34-13 defeat at the hands of Stevens Point.

The Pointers jumped to an early 21-0 lead and were never in trouble after that. Freshman quarterback Reed Giordana manhandled the Devils throwing touchdown passes of 46, 32, and 27 yards, and scoring twice himself on runs of one and five yards.

Giordana attempted 55 passes and completed 32 for 357 yards while having one intercepted by junior Jack Voight. Jeff Gosa was the leading receiver of the day, making 12 receptions for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

For the Blue Devils, Dick Weyenberg gained 41 yards rushing, giving him 437 yards for the season, making him the first Stout running back in four years to gain over 400 yards.

Split end, Bill Kyle, caught six passes for 92 yards against the Pointers, bringing his season total to 328 yards, and a career total of 1,066 yards. Bill ranks third on the Devil all time receiving list.

The Blue Devils offense totaled 335 yards in the game making 16 first downs, but the

defense could not hold the Pointer passing attack which netted 357 yards.

The Devil's leading rusher for the game was freshman Kim Rueter who gained 51 yards and scored our first touchdown on a three year run. Quarterback John Elkin made the second touchdown of the afternoon on a one yard plunge and completed 14 of his 31 passes for 152 yards, but was picked off twice.

Tom Goebelt made four receptions for 51 yards and gained 24 yards rushing showing good versatility. Bob Prah had one of his better days of the season averaging 37.8 yards a punt, his longest being 57 yards.

The Blue Devils defense held the Pointers to 114 yards

rushing but could not stop the passing attack lead by Giordana and Gosa.

Anchoring the defense for the Devils was Jim Shore with five tackles and eight assists, Tom Rubash with six tackles and six assists, and Kurt Dietzen with six tackles and five assists to round out the defensive highlights.

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Volleyball

Competition will begin Nov. 4, Monday, in Johnson Fieldhouse. Games will be held Monday-Thursday evenings second quarter. Sign up sheets must be turned into the IM office by 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Thursday.

Swimming

Men's IM swimming competition will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the pool at Johnson Fieldhouse. Entry information can be picked up in the IM office. The events are as follows:

1. 200 Medley Relay (50 fly, 50 back, 50 breast, and free)
2. 200 yard freestyle.
3. 100 yard IM (25 fly, 25 back, 25 breast, 25 free)
4. 50 freestyle
5. One meter diving (low board)
6. 50 yard fly
7. 50 yard backstroke
8. 50 yard breaststroke
9. 200 yard freestyle relay (4 men, last swimming 50 yards free)

Football

Regular season play ended this past week. Semi-finals will be the week of Oct. 21 along with the final. All games will be played under the glowing lights of Nelson Field.

Teams playing, date, and time will be announced via Stoutonia, WVSS and the IM bulletin board. The results of the regular season of play for all teams is the following:

	W	L
Stout	3	3
St. Louis Club	1	5

Cheapshots	6	0
TKE	1	5
Die Hards	3	3
Sig Tau	5	1
24 T Flock	6	0
Sig Pi's	2	4
3C Ryders	6	0
Slightly Schnoekered	0	6
2nd E "Elite"	2	3
KLB	3	3
3rd F'ers	0	5
TC Cats	3	3
Two De Fruities	0	5
Phi Sigs	6	0
2nd Milnes	4	2
Sig Ep Purple	4	2
Callahan Crushers	1	4
F Troop	3	3
2nd Chinnock	3	3
Giv's	1	4
Wigen I	4	2
Chi Lambda	2	4
Primates	4	2
Meat Hookers	4	2
The Regents	4	2
1st F Maddogs	3	3
Married Students	2	3
3rd Tustison	2	4

Golf

The annual IM golf meet was held this past week. Dennis Olson and Dennis McCarville representing the all sports unit Cheapshots lead the three team field with a double best ball score of 37.

The Phi Sigs all sports unit was represented by John DeGraff and Jim Uroma. Their score of 41 was good for a second place finish.

Bob Lietz and Jeff Erickson representing all sports unit Wigen scored a 43 for third place finish.

A total of six teams entered the doubles' best ball tournament.

Any questions on the above?? Well then, call the IM office, 232-1227, from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or stop in and see John Greenberg and his helpful staff in Room 212 at Johnson Fieldhouse during the above hours.

The second places taken were by Jeanne Eaton in the 100 yd. freestyle; the medley relay team, and the 200 yd. freestyle relay team.

For her outstanding performance in the last two swimming meets, Cindy Burke was presented the "Swimmer of the Week" award. Cindy is a sophomore from Elm Grove, Wisconsin. She is a freestyle and butterfly sprinter and did especially well at the River Falls meet, where she surpassed her previous individual "best" times in her 4 events. She is a definite asset to the team!

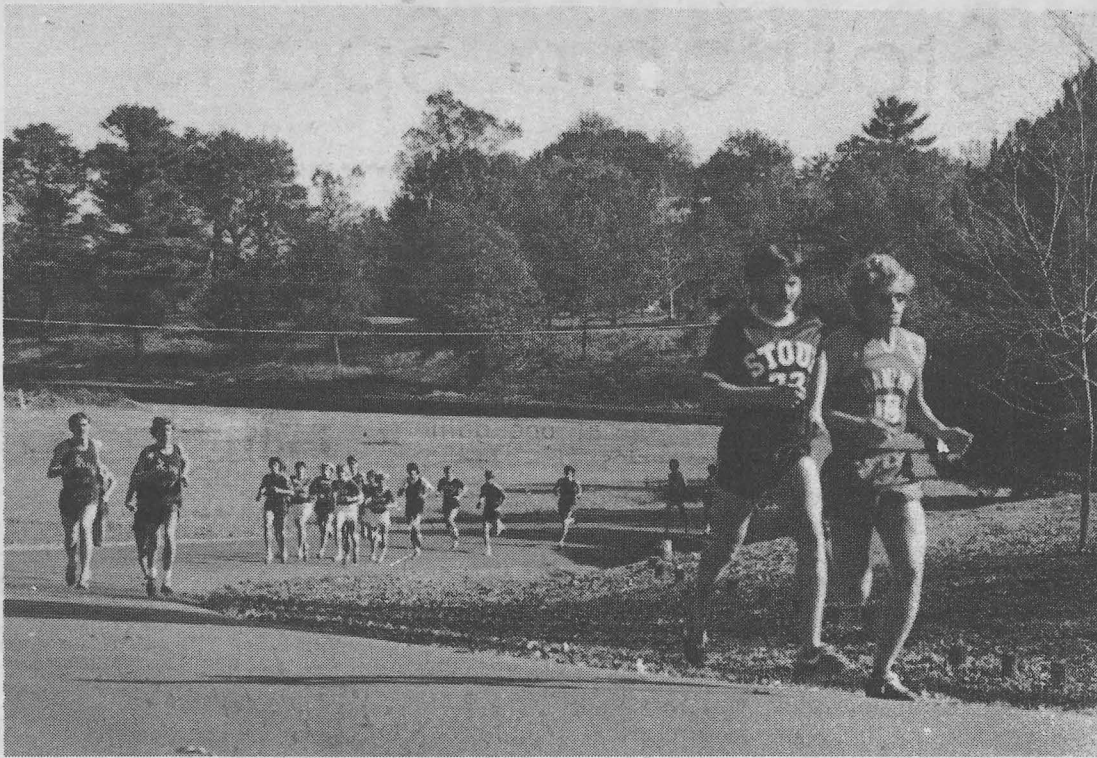
The next home meet is Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse against River Falls. We beat 'em once, come see us do it again!!

Blue Devils to face Platteville

The Pioneers of Platteville hold a 4-1 conference record and will be tough to stop with fullback Tom Jakubauski on his way to a 1,000 yard season.

"Jakubauski is their offense," said Head Coach Sten Pierce. "If we can stop him, we feel we can win."

The Pioneers are a half game behind league leading Whitewater and with this game against Stout being their homecoming game, a victory for the Blue Devils will cost them alot. The game is at Platteville and will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.



Gerhart Sasman, the Blue Devil outstanding runner this year sets the pace in the teams only home meet.

Harriers stumble on home course

Last Saturday our Harriers ran their first home meet of the season. There was quite a crowd consisting of followers of the various teams and returning graduates. Six of the alumni runners: Barney Klecker, Rick Burdick, Terry Bartelt, John Chartrand, Tom Hackbarth and Jules Butcher, participated in Saturday's race. The meet was held at Wakanda Park. Most of the runners felt this course was a very competitive one to run on.

Gerhart Sasman, placing third continued to improve his consistency in time. Presently, only four runners in the conference have beaten Gerhart this season. His time for the meet was 26:04.

Pete Knox showed an out-

standing performance placing 13th with his 26:42 time.

Dave Punzel and Garh Ash, 5th and 6th runners had a bad day primarily because they both came down with the flu last week.

Next week our Harriers will travel to Como Park, St. Paul, Minn. To compete against Bethel College, Eau Claire, and Mt. Senario college.

Final Team Standings

La Crosse	775
Whitewater	776
Oshkosh	792
Stevens Point	800
Superior	802
Eau Claire	805
Platteville	809
River Falls	828
Stout	863

Mermaids Victorious

The Stout mermaids "SPLASHED" into a victory last Tuesday, Oct. 8, over River Falls with a score of 73-48. Numerous first places were taken by the ladies in blue. They were as follows: the medley relay, with a time of 2:19.2; Nan Price in the 200 yard freestyle; Laurie Rasch in the 50 yd. breaststroke; Diane Reega and Cindy Burke, in the 50 yd. freestyle, took a first and second, respectively; first and second were taken in the 100 yd. butterfly by Carolyn Brigman and Denise Bakke; Joanne Anderson took first in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. backstroke, and the 400 yd. freestyle; Diane Reega also took a first in the 100 yd. breaststroke; Jeanne Eaton took a first in the 100 yd. freestyle; and Cindy Burke took first in the 50 yd. butterfly.

On Monday, Oct. 14, Stout hosted their first home meet against Eau Claire. They tried their hardest, but you can't win them all. Several swimmers improved previous "best" times. Among these were: Linda Stevenson in the 100 yd. individual medley; Laurie Rasch, the 50 yd. breaststroke; Carolyn Brigman in the 100 yd. butterfly and the 100 yd. freestyle; Jeanne Eaton and Pat Schnell in the 100 yd. freestyle; Pam Bentz and Leanne Greene in the 400 yd. freestyle. Some outstanding firsts and seconds were also taken. Once again Diane Reega took a first in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 29.7, attaining her new individual best" time. Joanne Anderson again took a first in the 100 yd. backstroke. Joanne also broke the school record in the 400 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:24.5.

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Have You Heard

tom paine

University Theatre will present the experimental play **Tom Paine** by Paul Foster, Thursday, Oct. 17 in Tainter Lounge at 8 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 18, in the Student Center, 8 p.m. All seating will be on floor.

student directory

The Student Directories are here, compliments of the KLB's! The directory will be distributed to dorm residents through their head resident. Off-campus students can pick up their free copy near the information desk of the Student Center. A student I.D. is required. They must be picked up by Friday, Oct. 18. Directories will go on sale Monday, Oct. 21, at the business window of the administration building for 50c.

vote

- 1.) Are you a citizen of the United States?
- 2.) Are you 18 years of age?
- 3.) Have you resided in Wisconsin for 60 days, and resided 10 days in Menomonie? Then why not register to vote if you haven't already. All you have to do to register is go down to the City Clerk's office in the Courthouse before Oct. 23. **WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSE OFFERED 2ND QUARTER**

Introduction to Women's Studies will be offered second quarter as a one credit free elective. This transdepartmental course will explore the traditional and modern roles of women in American society.

The course was developed by the Women's Studies Task Force of United Sisters — NOW and has been offered 4th quarter of the 1973-74 school year and 1st quarter of the 1974-75 school year.

The class will meet every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 312 Fryklund Hall. Add cards will be available at the registration window in the Administration Building, Oct. 21, and at the first class session Oct. 22. For further information, students may call Mary Richards at 632-2324 (evenings) or Susan Stori at 235-4057.

free flicks

This week at Free Flicks. The Getaway is a story of a convict named Doc McCoy (Steve McQueen) who is sprung from prison by a corrupt parole board member in order to mastermind and execute a fat payroll bank robbery. Once the robbery is underway, things start falling apart for the ex-con and his wife (Ali McGraw) who find themselves surrounded by people whose greed is matched only by their cold bloodedness. Superstar director Sam Peckinpak has exploded another dazzler in one of the best action films seen for some time," says Cue Magazine. October 20 at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Plus Flash Gordon and an NFL Football short!

auto shop open

Starting Oct. 18 the automotive laboratory will be open for student use. The tentative plans are to open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. each Saturday. Students are to furnish their own hand tools, however, special tools can be checked out for use during lab hours.

amon house

For an experience in Scandinavian dining, come dine at the Amon House, Thursday, Oct. 17. The entrees include: Filet of Herring au Parmesan, Swedish Meatballs and Braised Short Ribs. For reservations, call the Amon House at ext. 2335. Service begins promptly at 6 p.m. See you there!

party

Hang On, It's A 'Comin!! 2nd Curran Wildcats are sponsoring an all-campus party, Thursday, Oct. 17 at Pine Point.

All you can drink for \$1.00, mixed drinks — half price. Buses leaving: Commons, CKTO & Tainter at 7:45 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. Returning after midnight. Come on out and boogie with the "Cats" Thursday night!!!!!!

sam meeting

The Society For the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Ray Meir, plant manager of the new 3-M plant in Menomonie will be guest speaker. All Business majors and interested students are encouraged to attend. Door prizes will be awarded.

spa

The Stout Photographic Association will be having its weekly meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m., Oct. 17, in Bowman Hall, Room 114. Membership is determined by photographic experience and interest.

sig tau rush party

Thursday, Oct. 17, the men of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will be holding an open rush party at the Tap. All men interested in a good time or free beer or fraternities are invited. Party starts at 8:30 p.m.

speakers forum

Speakers Forum will be meeting every Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Anyone wishing to attend and share ideas with us is welcome.

project friendship

Sunday, Oct. 20, Project Friendship will be paying a visit to Crystal Cave in Spring Valley, Wisconsin. Everyone should meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center at 1 p.m. We will go by bus. It promises to be a great time.

s.i.m.s.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring, free to the public, the film "Maharishi on Government" on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Following the film there will be a discussion of the principles of the Science of Creative Intelligence related to our founding fathers ideas on Government.

pumpkins for sale

Get your Halloween pumpkins on Monday or Tuesday Oct. 28 or 29, from the Vocational Rehabilitation club (VR). The VR Club will be selling 100 pumpkins for 50 cents a piece in the Bowman bench circle between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those days only.

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LEARNER: From Page 5

with it." He added, "certain males have a good deal of material interests." Lerner concluded his views by commenting that society at times confuses a child further because of the difference between family and societal role images.

The car stopped. We had arrived at the airport. Lerner departed to New York. The

students returned to Menomonie. Now when we see Max Lerner's column it will mean more than just words. In the same light Lerner admitted he now has a broader understanding of home economics. After a tour of the Home Economics building he remarked that he was impressed with the facility and the breadth of home economics.

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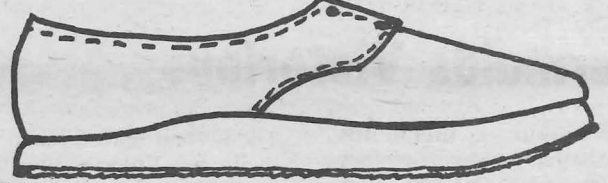
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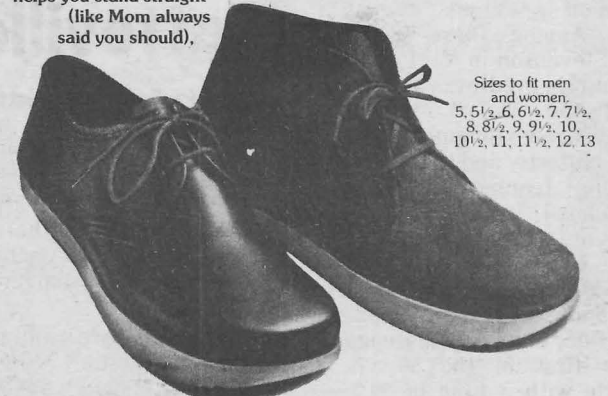
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New funds give SSA shot in arm

by Dave Mann

At Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting there was good news for the students. The SSA has received it's budget for the 1974-75 school year and it means there will be funds available for student use.

Vicki Gullickson, V.P. for financial affairs, announced that the carry-over balance from the administration for this year is \$20,000. What this means is that after expenses already incurred, are paid, the SSA will have approximately \$14,000 to work with for the rest of the school year. The balance in the unallocated reserve account prior to Ms. Gullickson's announcement had dwindled to approximately one thousand dollars. The new funds were greeted with

senatorial relief.

Affiliated Organizations

In other action, Bruce Henderson announced that all affiliated organizations who do not have their constitution renewal forms in by Oct. 30 will have all their privileges on campus revoked. This would include use of meeting rooms, and sponsoring events.

Campus Development Committee

Curt Lillie, V.P. for Student Affairs presented the tentative plan for the completed mall on south campus. The date for completion is still several years away. The mall may include a waterway with a pond and berm (small hills). The initial plan was presented by the campus development committee.

'Thomas Paine' was felt by many

NOTE: The author of this review has attended several rehearsals of this play, spanning the time between first reading and production date, and attended all three performances.

The production of an improvisational play at a non-theatrical school is a prodigious task, but director Jerry Myers has overlooked that and assembled a sensitive, receptive cast. The script, by Paul Foster, was difficult and mastery of the myriad profanities and references to various bodily functions must have been challenging. There were many outstanding performances but none more outstanding than Tom Stokes as Tom Paine. The Friday night audience could feel the pain of Paine as Stoke's smashed a wooden box into

slivers. Later on in the show we heard of Tom's pain as he held up a bloodied arm and ordered up a band-aid from props.

The scene from act two where Paine is in a Luxumberg prison awaiting decapitation progressed from screaming and flailing in rehearsals and even performance dates (Wednesday and Thursday) to a moving, believable one on Friday night. Big things could happen for Tom this spring if he could learn to walk on water, and turn water into wine. He already knows how to bleed.

The play seemed chaotic at times, it should be pointed out that the chaos is inherent in the script. The audience seemed to really enjoy the show and would think that the play, Tom

Paine, would slake Menomonie's thirst for new, innovative, and meaningful theatre.

Highlights of the play:

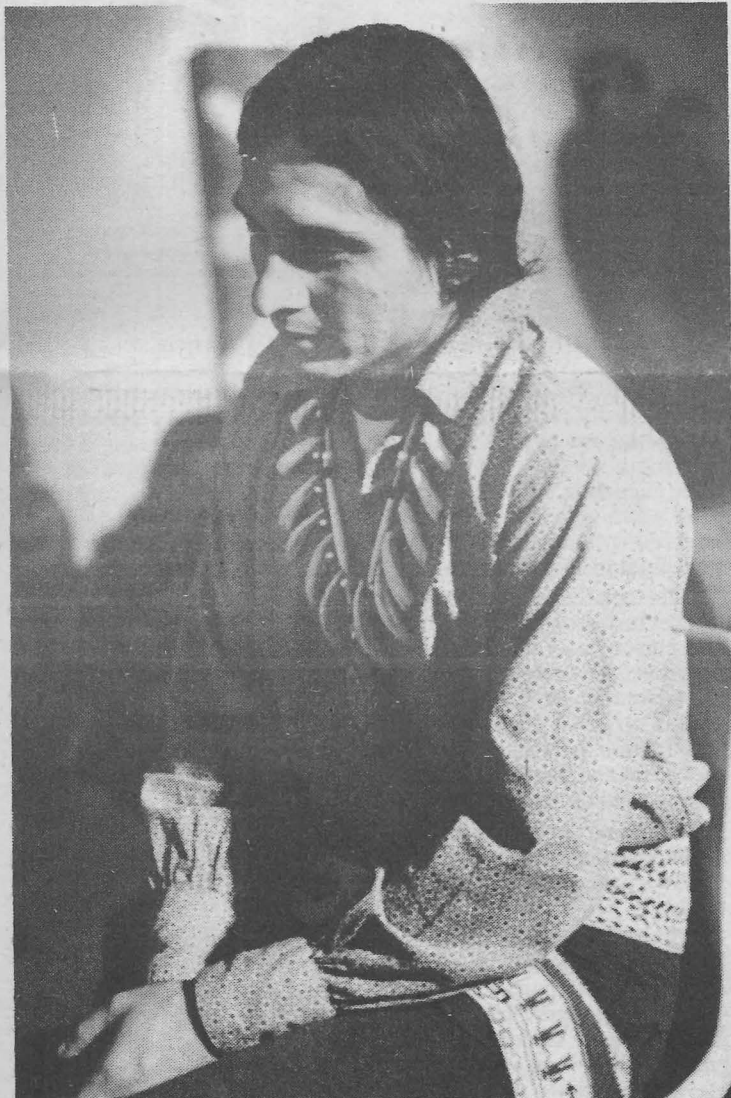
The Turtle Stars
Tiny Jodi's big voice
Sue Gorski's stylish Marguerite
Keith Watt's divine inspiration
Paul Mirr's despotic George III
Steve Necvatel's Black Dick
Marcia Nadwocki's partridge in a pear tree
Beth Murphy's matriarchal Marie
Peter Silander's unanswered question
Bruce Robert's Minuet
Marilyn Timber's excellent reputation

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 9

Indians hold pow wow



Columbus Day, Oct. 14, marked the beginning of activities for Native American Awareness-Indian Week. A display of traditional and contemporary Indian art opened the week. Beadwork, pottery, sketches, leather good, and basket weavings are examples of some of the selections presented from across the United States. Bineshi, an Ojibwa, from the Lac Courte Orielles Indian Reservation demonstrated the crafts of pipemaking, beadwork, broach-making, and also gave explanations of the process of the construction of a ceremonial drum.

Rosalie Jones, a Blackfoot Indian, from Montana, who received her masters degree in interpretive dance, led a workshop Tuesday afternoon. She showed films of many forms of Indian dances and taught some of them to the audience. In the evening she performed an impressive interpretative dance of an Indian child's experience with the Whiteman's education.

A \$50 thousand collection of silver, turquoise, and coral jewelry was on sale Wednesday in the West Ballroom. The jewelry is all authentic and hand crafted Navahjo.

That evening members of N.A.A. were invited to the UW-Eau Claire by their Indian organization to share a traditional feast. Several elders spoke and made offerings of tobacco before the meal began. Buffalo, venison, wild rice, cranberries, corn soup, and fried bread were included in the menu. After the meal, the guest of honor, Sakokwenonkwas, an elected sub-chief of the Mohawk nation spoke on the history of his people. He conveyed an aura of calm as he spoke with obvious sincerity and conviction about education, technology, marriage, child raising and spirituality. Sakokwenonkwas emphasised how in tradition Indians relate this to contemporary culture.

Rick St. Germaine, an Ojibwa from Lac Courte Orielles, who is about to receive his doctorate from Arizona State University was also available to classes on Friday. His topic covered the more contemporary aspects of the Indian in the American educational system.

The week's activities brought on increased awareness of contemporary and traditional culture to those who participated. Native American Awareness, located

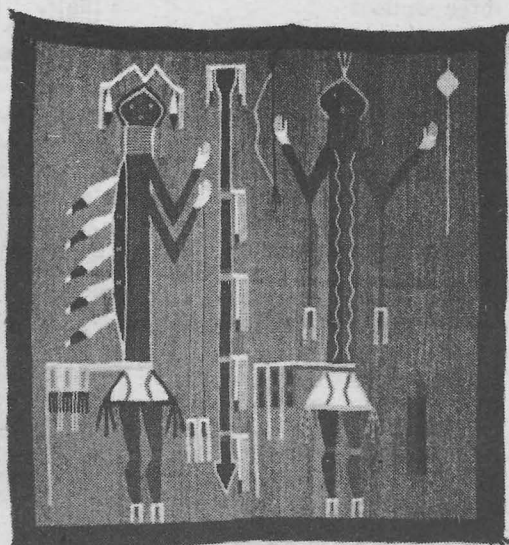
in the E.C.E. Center, 117 Harvey Hall, will continue to sponsor activities and it is also available for students to use as a resource center.

Stout U.N. model proposed

In a special address to the Student Senate Tuesday night, Norbert Winchester, senator-at-large, talked about plans to hold a model United Nations conference here this spring. The conference would be similar to one held in New York last year which was attended by a delegation from Stout. Students from across the country participated in that conference.

Winchester asked the student senate and the University Activities Assembly for financial support of the conference which is tentatively scheduled for March 20-21. Some possible topics for discussion at the model United Nations would be world health, economics and the Middle East conflict.

Delegations from universities around the country will be invited to attend. Each delegation assumes the role of a different country during the conference.



AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Attention all affiliated organizations. Have you turned in your renewal forms? The following organizations have not, and will lose their privilege to use the Student Center, and other areas of the campus. The absolute dead line is Oct. 30, after that date they will forfeit all rights until their renewal forms are in.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, American Institute for design and drafting, Stout Antique Auto Club, Christian Science organization, Food Service Executive Association, Hotel Sales Management Association, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Lambda Beta, Karate Club, Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Kids, The Ministry, Phi Omega Beta, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Upsilon Omion, Rifle Club, "S" Club, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry, Stout Society of Industrial Tech., Society of Manufacturing, Stout Photographic Asso., Stout Radio Club, Stout Student Ed. Asso., Student Construction Asso., Student International Mediation Society, Society for the Advancement of Management, The Tower, Vets Club, and Young Dens-U.W.S.



EDITORIAL

Thumbs up, thumbs down

Thumb's Up To:

- ... The great weather we have been having
- ... To those who took the initiative to plant trees and therefore beautify our campus
- ... To the production of Tom Paine
- ... To Leon Jaworski for a job well done
- ... To the news media for making it all possible
- ... To the return of Elf Friend
- ... To Jim Carter for continuing his role in enabling the Packers to keep their won-loss percentages down. Somebody must be fattening his bank account.
- ... To the young officers of Portugal who resisted the rightest putsch of a deabilitated General Spino-la.

Thumbs Down To:

- ... To the 90 percent of the draft dodgers and evaders who did not accept the present amnesty program
- ... to the creative people
- ... The 10 percent who did
- ... To the publicity given Tom Paine thanks to theater staff
- ... On the construction of the concrete freeways through campus
- ... To the inconsiderate drunken people on the way home from the bars, wreaking havoc on people and properties
- ... To our man Dick for sueing the government to try and get back the tapes. **ENUFF.**
- ... On the administration for going along with P.P.I. accounting classes. (anything to save money)
- ... On the rescheduling of J.C. Superstar so as to interfere with Moonchildren's production
- ... To the people who try to take away the tickets to other people's trips

More variety needed at WVSS

TO THE EDITOR

This letter is for the ten percent of the student body who are tired of listening to the WVSS garbage plays. I know about the survey taken by WVSS asking what students like to hear. That was a great move on WVSS's part, but they act like that's all they have.

WVSS has a great variety of music down there, but they run Fifties tunes to the ground. If an hour or two each night could be devoted to a different variety of sounds, it would be satisfactory. This move would have a great public relations influence on Stout's part. When you can get student's needs to a

standard basis, this would influence incoming students to listen to the school station, besides discouraging them to bring records of their own. WVSS could help both themselves and Stout.

Brother Jr. Milsap

'Grad overload' correction requested

Dear Editor:

I respectfully request that a retraction of the first sentence of paragraph 2 in the article "Grad Classes Overload," from Oct. 10, be made. The statement is:

We boogied then, but did we again?

The editorial in last week's Stoutonia regarding apathy within student organizations was most appropriate following homecoming week.

Coverage by our campus newspaper on the events of homecoming was a definite sign of apathy. Homecoming comes once a year and should be the highlight of that week's news and events. As can be seen, this was not the case in last week's Stoutonia. Instead, the women libbers were back on the front page with the narcs doing their dirty deed on students. Fine, but can't homecoming take precedence for just one week? Don't limit front page news to a few small factions (interest groups) when some people don't even know who won Homecoming Queen. How can students (particularly two thousand Freshmen) learn, enjoy, and partake in homecoming if our paper continues to narrow it's reporting. Homecoming should be an event enjoyed by everyone. Many events weren't even mentioned. Many hours are put into the floats for the Homecoming Parade, and not even a word on the winning floats or a picture. One paragraph on page seven doesn't begin to tell the homecoming story. Where's your interest, anyone?

All boogied out,
Bob Raether
Glen Kroft (Slick)

Info. on absentee ballots

Dear Students:

Recently in a campus-wide survey we discovered that a lot of students wish to register to vote at their home or are registered at home.

We at this time would like to urge those people who are registered at home to please obtain an absentee ballot.

If your home community doesn't register voters, you may still request an absentee ballot.

When requesting an absentee ballot all you have to do is write your name, home address and school address on a post card, and request an absentee ballot. Then send this post card to your town or city clerk. If you don't know her name, just address it "City Clerk of _____" **THIS**

MUST BE DONE BY NOVEMBER 1st.

Several years ago 18-20 year olds complained their voices weren't being heard. They were paying taxes and being drafted, but they couldn't vote. Now 18-20 year olds can vote, but many times they don't. By not voting, you're showing that you don't really care—which was one of the arguments used for not allowing 18 year olds to have voting privileges. Let's prove to people that we do care. Either vote on November 5 in Menomonie if you're registered here, or send for an absentee ballot if you're registered at home.

Let's make democracy work for us!

Betty Zastrow

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



The Return of Elk Friend

In the basement of an old garret in Brussels, hungry and disillusioned, Elf Friend made his decision to return to amerika. Placing his hands on the cold concrete floor, he pushed himself slowly to his feet. There down on the floor, barely perceivable within the few rays of light that filtered through the single dusty basement window, there lay a cape tattered and worn (oh this cape once so full of magic and more richly textured than any man-making gown of oldest antiquity) and also a wand, tarnished and covered with dust (oh this wand once shined and glimmered - a pure light in an all too often darkened world).

He took the cape and wrapped it around his shoulders. From a pocket he took a golden string of thread. He peered at this thread in a curious way for it had been long since he felt the strength of its presence. Coming out of his reverie, he moved to the center of the basement, bent down on one knee, and made a circle with the golden thread. Standing up, glancing down, nodding in satisfaction, he walked over to where the wand lay. This he gently picked up and, holding it in his hand, walked over to the circle and stepped inside its boundary.

Standing erect and arching his head back, Elf Friend began an incantation: "Gandalf the White who returned from the fall into darkest abyss of night, guide me now from my deadly plight."

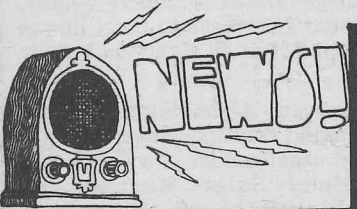
Sudden transformations into pure energy, meetings with Mr. Spock and Capt. Kirk along the way, erotic sensations like 4th of July celebrations returning him once again to elven form. Opening his eyes, he experienced fully his new world. "Ah, Menomonie." Laughing aloud, he walked down Broadway, knowing there was a lot of work to do.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

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The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Reading, study skills center now open in Harvey Hall

A new learning area was recently opened in Harvey Hall. This is not the same learning area that we are used to, but an area that will enable individual students to increase their ability to learn. No, it will not change I.Q.s, but will, with some effort on the students part, change and improve reading and study skills. With work, individuals will see how to more fully utilize study efforts, with increased reading speeds, better comprehension, or better lecture comprehension abilities.

This mecca of learning is called the New Stout Reading and Study Skills Center and is located in room 211 Harvey Hall. The instructor or counselor is Ms. Genny Cramer, a reading specialist who has taught college-level reading for five years. Ms. Cramer holds a master's degree with an emphasis in reading and is presently working on her doctorate at the University of Minnesota. She is here on a half time basis, Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays.

Any students who would like to improve their reading and study skills are able to use the facilities offered. In order to

gain the proper approach to reading needs, students are requested to schedule a conference with the counselor or take part in a group introductory session before beginning to work individually with the materials in the center. The center is designed to provide self instructional materials for both students who feel that their present reading skills are not strong enough for college level reading requirements and for students that feel confident in their abilities but also feel the need for improvement. After the initial appointment with the counselor, the student may work as many or as few hours in the center during the hours the center is open.

The center is designed to provide individualized self-instruction materials in specific areas of reading or study skills improvement using books, workbooks, hand outs, pamphlets, learning kits, tests, and equipment such as tapes, slides, and photos. Just some of the specific skills are reading rate, comprehension, reading for main ideas, reading to discover organization, reading to retain significant facts,

reading critically, reading to understand science, critical reading, problem solving, underlining word attack, vocabulary, spelling, handwriting, note-taking and study strategies. Any other specific problem areas could be helped if discussed with Ms. Cramer. The areas covered could also be beneficial in other areas, as learning the proper approach to textbook understanding could possibly help in getting more out of lecture material.

The center utilizes a student information sheet, a type of questionnaire, that the students fill out, specifying personal information. Contained in it are questions concerning information about your life other than studies, such as marital status, future goals, job status, housing, and why you came for help. The rest of the information sheet consists of questions involved in determining your present reading and study habits. If a student is leery about answering any of the questions, there is a paragraph stating the rest of the questionnaire is optional. The student may leave any item blank, if he doesn't feel it is pertinent.

Because of the limited budget that study center has, materials used should be respected. You won't be watched by an eagle-eyed guard, but remember that other people have problems also, and when they need material, it should be there. It should be there when YOU need it.

Give the Reading And Study Skills Learning Center a try. Remember that Ms. Cramer and her staff are not miracle workers. It takes time for improvements to be seen. You might consider the time you spend in the Center as an investment in your future. Spend a little now, but reap the benefits later.



Here Genny Cramer is shown with Lewis Reed, Coordinator of Education and Cultural Enrichment and Ms. Shirley Montgomery a student working on study skills.



Reading counsellor Genny Cramer is shown with student helper Nancy Strong discussing available materials in the center.

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What? A duck...revisited

People laughed. They think it's funny to go duck hunting and not get a duck. They think it's funny to repair some waders given to you from someone because they were shot and ready to be discarded. And they laugh when the repairs hold, but the rest of the waders don't. The first rush of icy water really makes you mad. When you climb up the bank and sit on a log with a crow in a nearby tree mockingly laughing at you until you realize that it wasn't your repairs but that hole isn't where the patch was, it replaced perfectly good rotted rubber. You crow back at the big black bird, but he doesn't have the nerve you do and goes "as the crow flies" across the swamp and joins his cronies.

Still trying to get back to the pothole of your dreams, where the wood ducks are as thick as pea soup, you get up and march

on. The water that your heavy wool sock soaked up is beginning to warm up and there's a kind of joy in the feeling you get from swamp water sloshing and squishing between your toes. Walking double time in order to catch up with your partners, step-squish, step-slosh. A beaver slaps the water and disappears from sight right next to his dam. You must tip your hat to him for giving you an easy, dry way of crossing the stream. It's too bad that it wasn't back where you crossed before, as you wouldn't be running to catch up, and your foot would still be dry. On the way back you tell your self to make a note of this dam. One less mountain to climb, one less stream to wade.

Rejoining the rest of this expedition just as they finish the coffee stop you were lusting for, you gather your com-

posure, wipe your breath away from where it had condensed on your glasses, and ignore the multitude of comments directed in your direction about the condition of your waders. When everything settles down, you march on, striving to reach that certain spot before your target leaves it. Past Malard Lake, the jacksnipes and sand pipers twitter at you for disturbing them, across more dry land, whipping the branches from your face, ducking the black-berry brambles that reach out to pull you down. Just getting through all this makes me feel like Hannibal marching through the Alps with his elephants, only our elephants are black labs. The elephant grass is drying out, the cattails are falling down. Where can we construct our temporary shelter to keep the ducks from noticing our presence?

As we approach the body of water that question is easily

answered. Near the bank, in an ideal position, I notice some scrub bushes growing. By gathering together some dry weeds, and placing them in the branches of the bushes I am hidden from sight of the ducks, at least I'm hidden long enough for them to get in range.

Now the wait. I find some way to get comfortable, yet it must be a position that will allow for a quick shot. What's this? Ducks already? It must be my eyes. Can my ears deceive me? Yep, my partners shoot, a duck falls. Instinctively I raise my trusty model 12. There's a flash of color, a flash of fire, a puff of smoke, and a splash in the water. It's unbelievable. A wood duck, a drake wood duck, flew in the path of the multitude of b.b.'s that burped out of the barrel of my gun. So That duck met it's doom at the ejaculation of my gun. It's my bird. I shot him. I ate him.....

Deaf students' party project

Everyone knows how difficult it is to think of a class project that is not only interesting and fun to do but also a good learning experience. There are many times that a traditional term paper doesn't quite make it.

Students in Dr. David Corthell's Communications with the Deaf class, are doing a project that will put them in direct contact with deaf people. This not only gives Stout students a chance to use sign language but also gives them an insight into what it's like to be a deaf person living in a hearing world.

The Stout students want to bring a group of deaf students from the St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute to Menomonie for a weekend in December. When they arrive here there will be a beer party and a meal at a restaurant. Lodging will be provided by Stout students.

The only problem involved in planning this project was raising money to pay for the beer party and the meal in the

restaurant. Stout students spoke to the owner of The TAP in Menomonie. He was very cooperative and agreed to contribute 50 percent of the profits he makes on Wednesday, Nov. 6, toward giving the deaf students a good time.

It is hoped that many people will come to the The TAP on Wednesday, Nov. 6 beginning at 3 p.m. This will ensure a good profit. Beer will be 25c for a 12 oz. glass, 40c for mixed drinks, and 10c off liquor.

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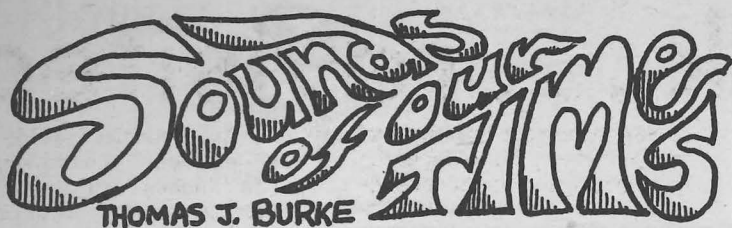
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"HOME AT LAST"
WAYNE BERRY
RCA 0698

Wayne Berry's "Home at Last" is a perfect title for his first release from RCA. Berry pulled together some mighty talented musicians for his debut LP. Jim Gordon from The S.H.F. Band, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter from Steely Dan, Jesse Ed Davis, Roger Hawkins, Charlie McCoy, and Jackson Browne are only a few of the impressive figures.

Berry's vocals sound so much like Browne, that at times I am not sure if Browne or Berry is singing.

Berry sings of cowboy's, "Dixie's Pride," "Lover's Moon," and six string guitars. His lyrics are only one element in his favor. Berry is a total musician.

On "Lover's Moon," his honesty and concern comes through, "Where did it all go. All of the quality. Why can't we show the happiness we used to

see. Now there's no more lover's moon cause we conquered it too soon."

"Snowbound" is my personal favorite. Berry handles acoustic guitar. Barry Beckett's hauntingly and beautiful electric piano and organ weave in and out of the tune so perfectly. Nice, very nice.

Jackson Browne and Berry team up on "Welcome Home" Each vocalist compliments each other. A touchingly, soft number.

Gene Autry's presence is felt on "Gene's Tune Blonde Guitar." Berry always wanted a blonde guitar and apparently he received one.

"Home At Last" contains 10 tunes. All are highly crafted. Care was taken in writing these numbers.

Berry is touring with Brewer and Shipley, but it won't be long before Wayne Berry heads his own show. It was a pleasure listening to "Home At Last."

Campaign Trail is weird and ugly

BIBLIPOLE BY Tom Herold
Fear and Loathing: on the Campaign Trail '72 by Hunter S. Thompson

Hunter Thompson, gonzo journalist, is writing either good history, good humor, or bad sociopathic gibberish.

I have finished two of his books, the Las Vegas journey and his apparently responsible coverage of the '72 presidential campaign, and I have to be amazed at the way he bends the question of 'importance' back on itself.

His piece on Vegas is a tidy crucifixion of the quest for the American dream, in which the quest, the questor, and the questee are never quite certain... defined.

Trip to town, dangerous drugs, bad paranoia, one national convention of district attorneys, wierd confrontations with the enemy, obscene reflections on his reasons for being there, and out-of-town-out-of-mind again. Not a typical holiday weekend.

In his '72 campaign tracking Thompson follows the hardest of the hard core politicians from the New Hampshire primaries to the zoo (press) plane following McGovern's

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triumph.

Stone drunk, and increasingly filled with the fear and loathing, his account of the shit-up-the-sleeves behind-the-scenes is wierd and ugly.

The grain of it though is the style he uses. Nowhere else in print have I seen insinuations on Senator Muskie's extensive use of an African bush-root drug during his primaries campaign, complete with withdrawal symptoms. An image comes to mind of a dazed

senator taking time from his public to deal for more prescription root.

It is important that members of a national press do not castigate powerful people, but what is or is not important to Hunter Thompson is not very apparent. Just record the facts as one sees them.

Which may raise the legitimate question of whether Thompson can see straight enough to make record, or if that's unimportant too.

Think Black & Orange!



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BORGIE'S

Coronation film to be shown Monday, Oct. 28

Monday, Oct. 28, a film will be shown in the West Central Ballroom at 7:30 pm which covers the coronation of His Majesty the Shah of Iran. The film is being provided through the courtesy of the Iranian embassy in Washington, D.C. and the Iranian consulate in Chicago. The coronation of the Iranian Shah is a lavish spectacle and the event is based upon traditions that extend back literally thousands of years.

Present day Iran is the remnant of the Persian Empire of ancient times that at its height (500 B.C.) stretched from the shores of the Eastern Mediterranean to the Indus River of modern day Pakistan and from the southern Balkans to Egypt.

It was the first empire in ancient times to comprise territory on the three continents of Asia, Africa, and

Europe. Although it began to decline in the late 5th century B.C., it lasted until the conquests of Alexander the Great in the 330's and 320's B.C.

The present Shah of Iran, Shahanshah Aryamehr Mohammed Reza Pahlevi has

provided enlightened leadership to modern day Iran. Using the proceeds from the sale of oil, hospitals, schools, roads and projects to modernize industry and agriculture have been undertaken.

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STEREO 100

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

Pat Baudek

Baseball

Last Thursday the Oakland Athletics made it three straight World Baseball Championships as they defeated the young Los Angeles Angels by a score of 3-2 and a 4 to 1 edge in the best of seven game series.

This is the first time since the New York Yankees had their established dynasty on the east coast that a baseball team has been able to muster up three consecutive World Series titles.

The A's were led by the excellent relief pitching of Rollie Fingers who was chosen as the "Most Valuable Player" of the series. Fingers edged out teammate Dick Green who's glove made many exciting and unbelievable defensive plays at second base.

The A's and Dodgers played a close series with four of the five games ending in a 3-2 decision. It was substitute Joe Rudi who was filling in for Gene Tenace at first base who connected with an eighth inning homerun of relief specialist Mike Marshall of the Dodgers that proved to be the deciding run for the Series crown.

Oakland has proven to the sporting world that they are number one. The A's, amidst the controversy that they created through their club house brawls and mouthing off at the players against the Oakland administration, have just begun to win and will be after four in a row next season.

Closer to Home

The Minnesota Vikings fell out of the undefeated rank this past Sunday as they fell prey to Black and Blue Division foe, Detroit Lions, 20-16.

Tim Barney, the All-Pro defensive safety intercepted a last second potential touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to preserve the victory and end these Viking streaks: thirteen straight victories over the Lions, five straight season victories this year, nine straight over central Division foes, fourteen in a row at the Met, including pre-season, regular season, and post season.

The Green Bay Packers had a chance to close the gap that the Vikes has over them in the Central Division this past Monday night.

The Chicago Bears had more to say about that as they pulled off a 10-9 victory over the Pack. The Packers failed twice to convert a first down on score from within the 15 yard line as Head Coach Dan Devine chose to try for the touchdown on first down instead of the field goal. This proved to be the winning margin as the strategy failed and the Packers record evened at 3 wins and 3 losses which is identical to the Bears record this season.

On The Road

Head Coach Sten Pierce will load up the bus this weekend as his Blue Devils take their 2-5 season record to Bemidji State College at Minnesota in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday, Oct. 26.

This will be the first meeting between the two non-conference clubs as the Blue Devils and Beavers were able to arrange the game as they both had open dates in their season schedule. Bemidji enters the game with a 1-6 season record.

The Blue Devils and Beavers both basically support a relatively young team. Pierce stated, "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will probably end up on top of this contest."

The Blue Devils will be without freshman line backer Ed Cody, from New Richmond, who is slated for surgery this week to repair torn ligament in his knee. Cody was injured the day before the Platteville game in a practice session.

Winter Sports Open November 1

The Hustlin Blue Devils will be preparing their winter sporting season as the official practice season begins Nov. 1.

Head basketball coach Dwain Mintz will be working his young bucket men up and down the court as they prepare for the never ending battle for the conference crown.

Bob Smith will take out the whistle and plug in the pace clocks as his tanksters hit the water for the first time Nov. 1.

John Zuerlein will be working with his gymnasts as they prepare themselves for a very optimistic season after finishing last years ill plagued season.

Tom Slupe has an eager hockey squad as they have been doing some running and skating on their own in anticipation for the upcoming season.

Hector Cruz will be working his wrestling squad daily as they prepared for both the conference and non-conference foes that are on their schedule for the upcoming season.

Note

Any interested participants in these winter sports can come down to the fieldhouse and contact any of the coaches. Your eagerness and athletic ability will be warmly received by the coaches. Get off your duff jocks, and join the ranks.

Look for the sports quiz in the upcoming issues of the Stoutonia.

IM football championships will be held tonight at 8:30 under the lights of Nelson Field. Get down and watch some of the IM sports that are offered on campus for your enjoyment.

Blue Devils face homecoming defeat

The Pioneers of Platteville stayed in contention for the W.S.U.C. championship last week with a convincing 34-16 victory over our Blue Devils before a homecoming crowd of 8,600 spectators. Tom Jakubowski scored two touchdowns in the second quarter on an 11 yard run and a 16 yard pass helping to mount an early 21-0 half-time lead.

The Devils were unable to score until the third quarter making them the first team to score a touchdown against the Pioneers in its last 17 quarters of action.

Opening the scoring for the Blue Devils was receiver Bill Kyle on a pass from John Elkin good for 30 yards, making the score 34-8. In the fourth quarter Kim Rueter crashed over from

the one yard line to cap the scoring for the Devils.

The Devils offense picked up just 11 first downs in the game, seven coming on pass completions and only three rushing. Boston Crum lead our rushing attack with 64 yards, averaging 7.1 yards per carry.

Quarterback John Elkin completed 12 of his 19 passes for 165 yards but was intercepted three times and was tackled for losses totaling 53 yards. Kyle was again Elkin's prime receiver making six receptions for 117 yards moving him closer to the top in conference in pass receiving.

The leading rusher in the game was Tom Jakubauski who gained 126 yards in 22 carries, bringing him closer to the 1,000 yard mark for the

season.

On Saturday the Blue Devils travel to Bemidji for a non-conference game against Bemidji State College and will return home on November 2 for their last home game of the year against neighboring River Falls.

	5	P
First Downs	11	23
By Rushing	3	15
By Passing	7	5
By Penalty	1	3
Net Yards Gained	199	362
By Rushing	34	202
By Passing	165	140
Passes Attempted	19	27
Completed	12	13
Had Intercepted	3	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	4	3
Punting Average	35.5	40.5
Penalties	6	12
Yards Penalized	66	70

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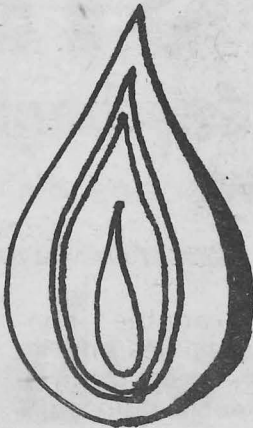
HOCKEY? ?

Join the bus trip to the cities for the ST. CLAIR SAINTS hockey game at Roseville Arena.

The bus leaves Friday, Oct. 25, at 6:45 p.m. from Barry & Joe's. Bus tickets only \$3.00. Call 235-3472.

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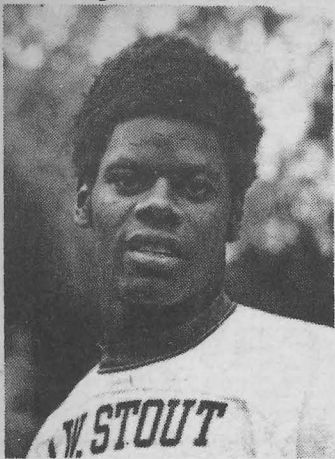
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Players of the week



William Kyle



John Elkin

Blue Devils Season Totals

Seven weeks into the season our Blue Devils have a 2-5 record and a 1-5 conference standing. With three games remaining our team could possibly bring their record to an even .500 mark with victories in the remaining games.

The Devils have been scoring 11.3 points per game while giving up 28.3 to their opponents.

The Blue Devils through five weeks of conference play ranked last in team defense, allowing 418 yards per game to their opponents, 163 on passing, and 255 against the rush.

On offense the Devils ranked seventh in total offense with 246 yards, but were ranked fourth in passing averaging 128 yards per game.

The highlights in the Blue Devil offensive squad are quarterback John Elkin and running back Dick Weyenberg. Elkin ranks fifth in total offense averaging 115 yards and fourth in passing with 112 yards per game.

Weyenberg is averaging 4.2 yards per carry and has 367 yards total rushing making him fifth in conference in that category. Bill Kyle, the Blue Devil's ace receiver, also ranks fifth in conference with 16 receptions averaging 16.7 yards per reception.

Brian Coe is leading the league in point returns with an average of 14.1 yards. Steve Zais is averaging 24 yards per carry in kick-offs making him third in conference in that category.

Conference test awaited

Last Saturday our Harriers competed against Eau Claire, Bethel, and Mt. Senario College at Coma Park St. Paul. Our Blue Devils pulled a close second in the race with their score of 39. This was just seven points over Eau Claire's 32 score which took the meet. Bethel College placed third with a 52, and Mt. Senario came in fourth place mainly due to the fact they had only five runners who competed in the race.

Gerhart Sasman ran his best race ever for Stout, beating his own personal best by 10 seconds. Gerhart is one of the best runners in the WSU Conference meet.

Pete Knox continued to run an excellent race. His time this week was another personal best.

John Berg also beat his former best time showing that he can be a strong contender with a little more confidence.

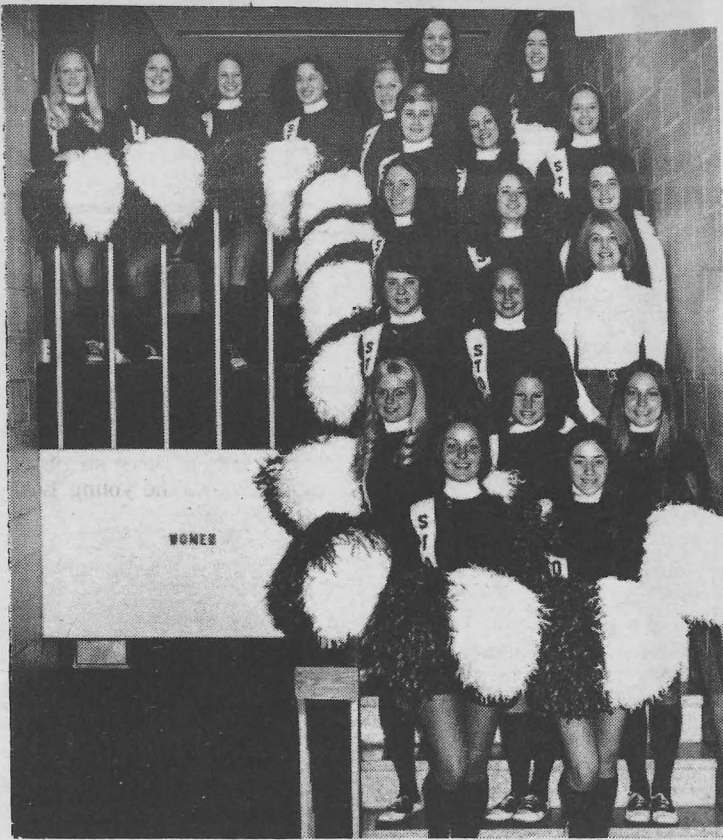
Gary Ash is starting to come back to his early season form after a week of the flu.

Dave Punzel still has not gained his strength back and is still having stomach cramps which hinder his running.

The next two weeks are very critical for our team in preparing for the conference meet. "We need to concentrate on good mental and physical attitude as we prepare for the conference meet," said Coach Stallsmith.

Saturday, Oct. 26 our Harriers will travel to La Crosse to run against the number one team in the conference. This will prove to be an excellent test for our runners as they make ready for the conference meet ahead.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1984



Pictured from bottom up: row 1 (left to right) Kim Noyles, Leslie Lloyd, row 2 (left to right) Gayle Bressler, Debbie Waterstone, Gigi Somers, row 3 (left to right) Sheila Habeck, Kathy Runcky, Chris Leitz, row 4 (left to right) Sue Harte, Kathy Maham, Mary Bucklin, row 5 (left to right) Denise Olson, Renie Rullman, Betsy Quilling, row 6 (left to right) Jeri Aamodt, Chris Landry, Nancy Hendrickson, Bonnie Beer (co-captain), Bev Chelini, Marybeth Jensen, Cheryl Iverson (co-captain)

Women's volleyball improve

Sharon Hnatko

Saturday, Oct. 19, the Baby Blue Devils Women's Volleyball team met with St. Teresa's. The Junior Varsity played a tough match. Their skill and effort as a team was rewarded by bringing home Stout's first victory for the season. Joy Swanson was honored with the team's vote as "Junior Varsity player of the week."

Progressing to the Varsity match, St. Teresa won the first two games. For the next two games, Stout showed improved team work resulting in a come back to win the third and fourth games. The fifth and deciding game was over powered by St. Teresa's and lost with the final score being 15-12. Ut Murkowski was voted as "Varsity player of the week" by the team for her outstanding playing and inspiration on the floor.

Parents' day for the team

WANTED

Vets with Electronics Repair Experience.
See Les & Jim's TV in L Mart.

ATTENTION MALE STUDENT TEACHERS

Do you need housing while student teaching in the Robbinsdale - Northwest Minneapolis suburbs? I am a recent Stout graduate and have a room available for two students for fall, winter or spring quarters. Write or call J. Gindele 3540 Yates Ave. No., Crystal, MN. 55422, phone (612) 537-9134.

will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 with Stout hosting Whitewater at 11:30 and Northland at 1:30. Come on over to the Johnson Fieldhouse and back the Baby Blue Devils.

BOO!

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At
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Thurs., Oct. 24

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Quality of life is of equal concern to all citizens. A clean, healthy environment, conservation of our natural resources, the opportunity for a meaningful education, the rights of senior citizens to live with dignity and purpose, jobs for our people, and the need for a reasonable profit for businesses and farmers... These concerns deserve our full time attention.

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Have You Heard

placement office schedule

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Oct. 23 — Oscar Mayer On campus Nov. 6, Hormel on campus Nov. 6.

Oct. 24 — Hospitality Motor Inn on campus Nov. 7 and 8, will be interviewing for the following positions: Hotel and Restaurant majors and Food Service Administration. Must complete Personal History Form before interviewing.

Oct. 25 — Sentry Insurance on campus Nov. 8, will be interviewing for the following positions: Underwriter with degree in Business Administration, Office Mgt., Computer Programming. These positions are for Stevens Point, WI.

The following interviews will be on campus:

Oct. 22 — Collins Radio, Holly's Inc.
Oct. 23 — Wisconsin Career Candidates, Heil Co., Kohler, Co.

Oct. 24 — Jervis Webb Co.
Oct. 28 — Gidding and Lewis, University of Iowa, Australia-New South Wales.

Oct. 29 — Automatic Sprinkler Co., Employes Insurance of Wausau.
Oct. 30 — H.C. Pranges.

Brookway Glass scheduled for Oct. 29, 1974 has cancelled.

Oscar Mayer will be interviewing for the following job openings: Industrial Engineer, Ind. Tech. or Business Administration degree required.

Pre-Management Training Program as a Pre-Management Trainee, Business Administration, Accounting, Engineering degree required.

Production Foreman-Forelady, Ind. Tech. or Ind. Management degree required.

Sales Trainee, Bachelor degree in any field. Coursework in Marketing highly desirable.

Systems Analyst-Programmer Trainee, Business Administration, Math, or Computer Science degree required.

Product Control Technologist, B.S. or M.S. in Food Technology, Chemistry degree required.

These positions are for nationwide.

Hormel will be interviewing for the following job openings:

Industrial Engineer, Industrial Tech. degree required.

Plant Engineer Maint. Mgmt., Industrial Tech. degree required.

Sales, Marketing degree required.

Production Management, Business Adm. degree required.

These positions are for Austin, MN: F1, Dodge 1A; Fremont, NB: Continental U.S.

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Oct. 29 — Wilson & Co. On campus Nov. 12, will be interviewing for the following job openings:

Industrial Engineers with Industrial Tech. majors.

Quality Control, Sales.

Oct. 30 — Stoffers on campus Nov. 13, Harnischfeger on campus Nov. 13.

Harnischfeger will be interviewing for the following job openings: Industrial Engineers with Ind. Tech. degree with any concentration or background.

ARA Philadelphia on campus Nov. 13 and 14, will be interviewing for the following job openings: Hotel and Restaurant Management with Bachelors degree.

Oct. 31, ARA on campus Nov. 14.

The following interviews will be on campus:

Oct. 28 — Gidding and Lewis, University of Iowa, Australia-New South Wales.

Oct. 29 — Automatic Sprinkler Co., Employes Insurance of Wausau.

Oct. 30 — H.C. Pranges.

Nov. 6 — Oscar Mayer, Hormel.

Nov. 7 — Hospitality Motor Inn.

Nov. 8 — Sentry Ins., Hospitality Motor Inn.

green permit to register cards

Attention students in Clothing, Textiles & Design, Fashion Merchandising, Home Economics in Business.

Green Card Permits to register will be distributed at one of the following meetings according to your program:

Clothing, Textiles & Design, Monday, October 28, 7 p.m., HE Bldg. Rm. 436.

Fashion Merchandising, Tuesday, October 29, 7:30 p.m., HE Bldg. Rm. 208.

Home Economics in Business, Wednesday, October 30, 7 p.m., HE Bldg., Rm. 436.

During these meetings, programs will be discussed and assistance will be given in course and emphasis selection, and a discussion will be held on career goals.

If you are unable to attend the meeting scheduled for your major, please attend one of the other evening meetings. However, be alerted the advisement on an alternate evening is related to the program listed.

You will not be able to register without this green card permit to register, signed by your advisor.

Pass Advisors will be present to assist. Please, bring your program guide sheets.

sea meeting

The SCA will conduct its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. A representative from the Banko Mortgage Company is tentatively scheduled to speak. So, stop on down around 6:30 p.m. "Something New Everyday When You Join the SCA."

pumpkin sale

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be having a pumpkin sale next Monday and Tuesday in the Bowman Hall Bench Circle between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. First come first served.

classical indian music

Swami Nada Brahmananda, one of the greatest of classical Indian musicians alive today, will perform at the University of Minnesota in the West Bank Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

pawn presents

Bob Hardy will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Oct. 24-26 in the Pawn. There will be two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Bob is a folk singer and

Spend Christmas in the sun in your own 8'x12' 1963 Kompak aluminum travel trailer. Sleeps 2 adults comfortably. Sink, Stove, Ice Box, Dinette, Cupboards. \$650.00. 235-9793 or 232-2179.

plays a 12 string guitar. Why don't you stop in one night and see him? You're bound to have a good time.

discover' day

There will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m., 2nd floor lounge Home Economics building for anyone interested in becoming involved in the SHE's recruitment of new students. If you want to help with publicity on campus, off campus and outside of the Stout Community, or be a student assistant to guide visiting students during the days' activities, please contact Carol Montgomery in 218 Home Economics Building, Ext. 1244 or at 235-3146. Remember, the more, the merrier the "Discover"!

family learning center

The Family Learning Center has moved to a new location. Wilson and Cedar in North Menomonie. Stout volunteers who enjoy young children (2-6) and would like an experience in alternative, cooperative education are welcome. Contact Gene Flug at Stout or call FLC, 235-0561.

home ec groups

As of Monday, Oct. 29 there will be an organization room for all Home Economics related organizations. If you would like more information on a club or the room stop up. It will be open Monday through Thursday 9 to 3. The room is the former 4th floor lounge.

film showing

You are invited to attend the Coronation of His Majesty, the Shah of Iran. Film Showing Oct. 28, 1974 7:30 p.m. Student Center West Central Ballroom.

women's varsity basketball

There will be an organizational meeting for the Women's Varsity Basketball team Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 217 in the Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact Miss Brenner at 232-1336.

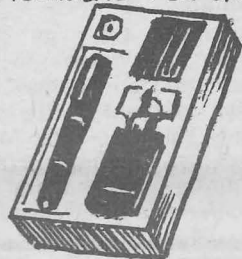
south hall party

Meanwhile -- back at the dorm there is a PARTY! on 4A South Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Everyone welcome.

voc. rehab.

Thanx The Vocational Rehabilitation Club would like to extend their appreciation to the University faculty and student body for their support of Paper for People. A special thank you goes to the DZ's who forfeited a truck load from their own paper drive for the project.

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STAEDTLER MARS-700
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Attitudes

by Chuck Jenson

& Ron Groene

still only making nothing out of something because something is nothing more than nothing.

Moral:

Man has entered a pointless forest.

But, A point in all directions is no point at all.

Therefore, What is the point!

Proverb:

Either, man is constantly making nothing out of something.

Or, man is constantly making something out of nothing.

However,

Even when man is making something out of nothing he is

a.v. bag lunch

Brown Bag Lunch — A V Grad students can learn more about course content and features of second semester classes at the Brown Bag lunch, room 126 CC on Tues., Oct. 29, at 12 noon. Bring a lunch or just stop by for an informal preview of these classes: Advanced Photography, Color Photography, Educational Media Administration, Instructional Development, Media Reference Fundamentals, Media Retrieval Systems, Media Technology Internship, Planning Media Facilities and Television Production Techniques.

project friendship

Project Friendship Sunday, Oct. 27, Project Friendship is having its annual Halloween Party at the Educational Building (old Methodist Church) located at 604 Wilson Avenue. It will be at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in on the fun.

Want Ads for sale

1951 Chevy Deluxe, good running condition, 1960 Chevy 4 dr. auto. Also 1972 Honda 750 call 235-4128.

One pair of Kastle Skis with step-in bindings, \$25, one 15 gallon fish tank set-up \$15 call Mark 235-9408.



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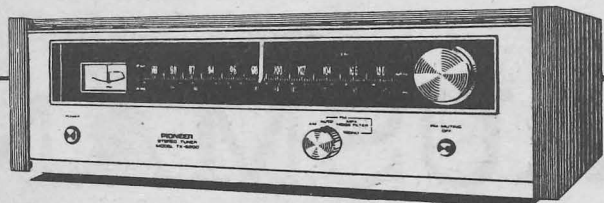
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Young enough to understand"

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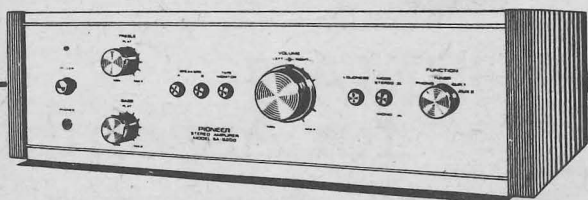


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SA-5200 Integrated Stereo Amplifier

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Saturday & Sunday at Noon



Maintenance man Lester Moe, Dr. "Bud" Micheels, and unnamed Tree Liberation Army Member plant a "borrowed" tree.



Jeff Dodge unloads "tree mobile", Dave Allen mans the shovel, and Vicki Gullickson helps Curt Lillie carefully plant a Scarlet Maple tree.

Tree army victorious

The campus of UW-Stout was enhanced Friday, Oct. 18 by the appearance of 50, seven-foot scarlet maple trees. Credit is due to the Tree Liberation Army who began their beautification efforts last year. According to spokesman Dave

Allen, those trees were "borrowed" and planted in the spring. "SSA claimed they just didn't have the funds, we felt some kind of action was necessary," said Allen. The ten-member Army donated a tree to Dr. William (Bud)

Micheels because he was such a "nice guy." "Dr. Bud" treated his tree with tender loving care, but the others did not fare as well. Most of the trees died during the summer, due to lack of proper maintenance and moisture.

This time, the trees have been legally purchased. An architectural design class plotted out the planting locations and the students did the planting. "We tried to work it so that the trees will be out of drunk's paths," claimed Allen.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 10

STOUTONIA

Rip-offs hike prices

by Dave Liska

Shoplifting is a theft. Theft is a felony when the property is of a value exceeding \$100, and is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. The law reads:

943.20 Theft (This law also applies to label changing)

Penalties: Penalties for violation of this section shall be as follows:

a) If the value of the property does not exceed \$100, a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment up to six months or both.

b) If the value of the property exceeds \$100 but not \$2,500, a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment up to 5 years or both.

c) If the value of the property exceeds \$2,500, a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment up to 15 years or both.

In the last six years the F.B.I. reports that shoplifting has increased 95 percent. Shoplifting losses by all retailers across the nation total between five and seven billion dollars annually and are on the rise. Here in Menomonie, retailers lose between \$90 and \$100 thousand per year. Shoplifting here is also on the rise. It seems that in periods of financial hard times that theft increases as the buying power of pay checks decreases. The average store can expect to lose \$7,000 in annual thefts. More than 50 percent of all merchandise stolen from retail stores is stolen by teenagers.

Women outnumber men in shoplifting by the ratio of 20 to 1. It is estimated that less than 5 percent of teenage shoplifters

are mentally ill or kleptomaniacs and even a smaller percentage steal from financial need. The great majority are white and from middle-class families. F.B.I. statistics show that shoplifting apprehension has increased 80 percent in the last five years. It is a safe estimate to assume that 1 out of every 3 people steal merchandise sometime in their life between the ages of 13 and 19. Many of these people will repeat their violations.

In the past few months Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce has implemented a program to try to stop shoplifting in the city. Sixteen other Wis. cities have also started to use the same program. The program is called S.T.E.M. (Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money) and is the brainchild of an ad-

vertising agency in Philadelphia called Apiro and Associates. It was developed for the use of the Penn. State Chamber of Commerce in their war against shoplifters. The program proved successful and was sold to the Milwaukee Association of Commerce who then sold the right to use it to the various other cities.

S.T.E.M. is basically an informational program. Many people aren't afraid of shoplifting, but don't want to steal. The program is directed towards teens—mostly girls—with the intent to teach them the facts about shoplifting. The message is, shoplifting is stealing, and if you steal, you will be busted. Merchants involved with S.T.E.M. are now prosecuting, where

(Continued on page 8)

Halloween 'was' goblins, marriage and calves

By Cindy Keith

Girls, if you are pondering the question of who the man in your life will be, just follow these simple steps to find the answer. At midnight on Halloween, throw a ball of blue yarn out of the window and then wind it back. The man you will marry will be holding the end of the yarn. Most people will scoff at the idea, yet this is just one of many superstitions once seriously followed on Halloween.

Many Halloween customs originated from ancient festivals. The festivals were held on what was known as All Hallows' or All Saints' Day. The Druids of northern Britain believed that the dead came back on this day in the form of witches and demons to do harm to the living. They wore scary

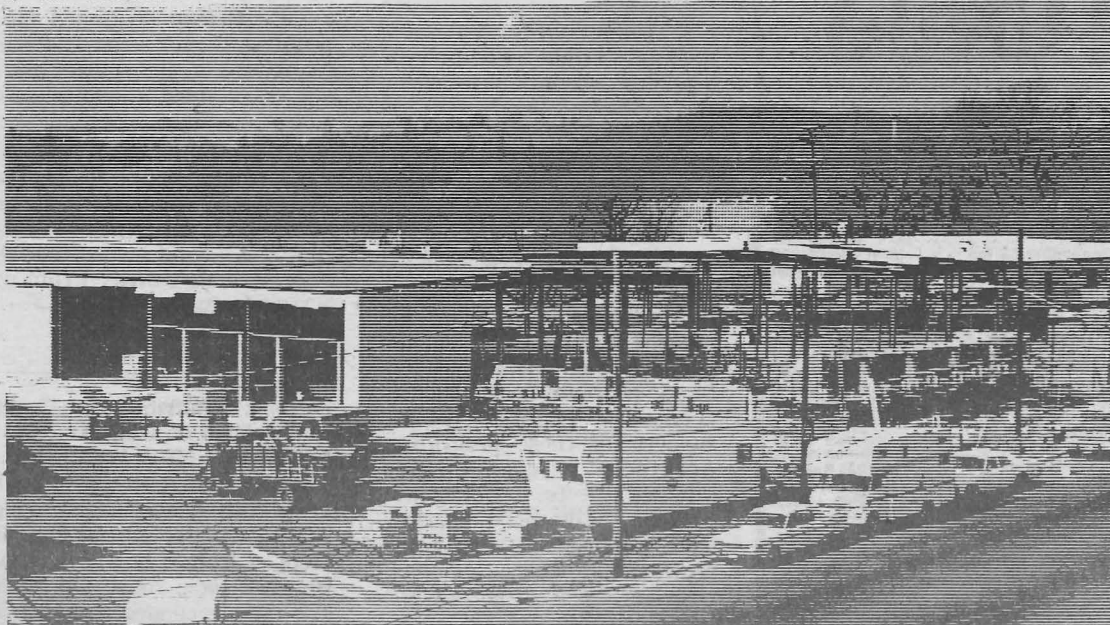
costumes to confuse the spirits. From this custom comes the present tradition of donning masks and costumes on Halloween.

The Romans also celebrated All Hallows Day. To the Romans, this was a time to honor the goddess of orchards, Pomona. The use of apples in various games at Halloween may be derived from this celebration. In England, for instance, it was once a custom to play a game in which a lighted candle was tied to one end of a stick and an apple to the other end. The stick was suspended from the ceiling and spun around. The trick was to bite the apple without being burned by the candle. Today bobbing for apples is a popular Halloween game.

Irish beliefs have also contributed to our present day customs. The Irish claim that there was once a man named Jack who was too stingy to go to Heaven and too tricky to go to Hell. He was therefore condemned to wander the earth, carrying a pumpkin for a lantern—thus comes the present day Jack-o-lantern. The custom of trick-or-treating is attributed to the Irish. In the 17th century, the Irish peasants would go out on All Hallows Day and ask for money to buy luxuries for a feast. They also demanded, in the name of St. Columba, that fatted calves and sheeps be prepared for feasting.

Many other superstitions associated with this day also existed, especially in relation to predicting the future. The marital future of young men

(Continued on page 8)



UW-Stout's new Maintenance and Store Keeping Facility, located across from the communications building, will be completed sometime this Spring. — Tony Korger Photo



Editorial

Lines: food for thought

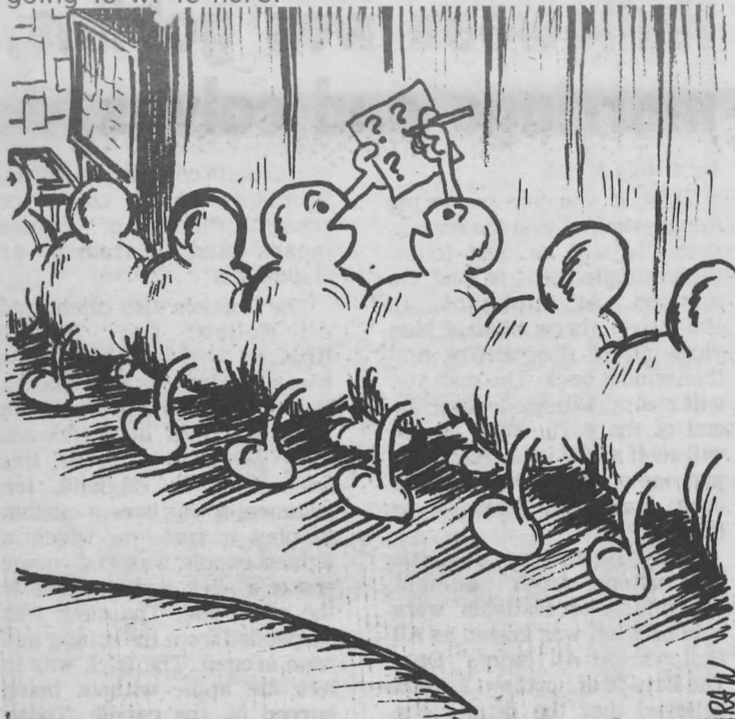
Stout. After 4 years the picture that immediately flashes into one's mind when one hears Stout is an unending, perpetual, almost moving line of people. Registration, eating, free flicks, bill paying, picking up pay checks, dropping classes, using the darkrooms, etc. Sore feet, sweaty body, aching backs and a pain in the ass can all be adjectives used when describing the centepedal progression of bodies.

What do you do at Stout that doesn't involve partaking in the pilgrimage to the head of the pack? Once the front is reached, your body is replaced like so many grams of sand on a beach.

While putting together the *Stoutonia*, several editors thought a sandwich would be nice. The only trouble that was encountered was the nightmarish flow of people past the food. Involved in obtaining some nourishment, or at least some "clean fill" for our screaming empty bellies would be an hour's wait, during which time all all possible brainstorm would be replaced by many swearwords.

We tried writing on the back in front of us, but for some reason the back didn't enjoy it. The wall was firm but every minute or so we were herded along and that made writing difficult. The wall wasn't that good anyway, as the acne, or whatever those little holes are in the concrete blocks kept forcing the point of the pencil through the paper.

Doodling the ideas around in our heads, jumbled them all together like the pureed stew fed to babies. It was so bad, in fact, and we forgot what we were going to write here.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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1974 Staff

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WVSS — Variety our business

To The Stoutonia:

We here at WVSS have a slogan which is "Variety is our Business." Besides just being a snappy saying we try to stick by it and provide the most varied in musical tastes. We have found a way in which we could determine, to as high a degree as possible, what students would like to hear and how much of it they would like. This method is our programming survey, which was alluded to in a recent letter to the *Stoutonia*. The survey is sent out to a random 500 students every spring. It is also made available, to be picked up and returned, to any interested people. By using the results of the survey, programming for the following year is planned and proportioned. The most popular music (according to the survey) will be the largest bloc of music played and the least popular will be played proportionately less. The point I would like to stress is this, even though one type of music may be played more than other types all types of music do receive airplay.

Our musical categories range from progressive rock to classical music. It also in-

More on grad class overload

To the editor:

The *Stoutonia* articles of two weeks ago "Grad Classes Overloaded" was a partial misrepresentation of the dilemma in graduate education here in school psych and guidance and counseling.

The article cited as an example the "practicum" course (presumably Supervised Counseling Practicum) as a course offering less individual attention. In fact, the course Supervised Counseling Practicum has been one of the exceptional courses in the guidance and counseling major because it has maintained a relatively favorable student-faculty ratio. Other required courses in the major, particularly introductory courses, have been far less fortunate. From my subjective perspective these courses have suffered an inevitable diminished quality. Inevitable because the process of graduate education loses its creativity and spontaneity as you move from the give and take exchange of a seminar to the informational digestive function of large lectures.

An unpredicted growth in the enrollments in our areas may be partially to blame for the present circumstance. But the question then arises, why is there no commensurate increase in administrative support for these programs? Are these programs being allowed to stagnate paradoxically because they have experienced such rapid growth?

Sincerely,
Robert Moody
Grad Student

cludes blues, rock, folk, show music, pop, easy listening, oldies, comedy and jazz. This years' schedule is made up of all those types of music plus popular hits from Billboard Hot 100 and Top Albums. Last Years' survey reflected that a large amount of students wanted to hear oldies and wanted more request shows. This is why there is a large quantity of that vein of music in this years' programming schedule. We have not forgotten those who do not enjoy "oldies" or Top 40 type music. For the first time there are shows featuring show music and jazz. Encore on Mondays at 11 p.m. features music from the theater, television and motion pictures. Sunday nights at 11 features just jazz. Also during early evening hours from 6 to 7:30 there is a special every night of the week in which we offer a different type of music each night. This year also marks our longest hours as 1974 finds us on the air from 7 to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday with extended hours on weekends.

It was recently brought up that many songs are heard rather frequently and this may be due to the large amount of Request show hours. Request show is from 6 - 11 p.m. on Mondays, 7:30 to 11 Thursdays and Saturday afternoons from 12 noon to 4 p.m. We play just what is called in during these hours, and usually a number of songs are requested week after week.

Besides trying to offer a variety of music we also try to offer different aspects to life with broadcasts of Take 5. These are on every night of the week at 9 p.m. and include opinions, audio and stereo tips, interviews, and a series called Music Before Today.

We are now in our 6th year of broadcasting we try every year to offer to you, the students, what you want to hear. If you have any comments or suggestions about our programming feel free to call me at 232-2332 or stop in at WVSS (Communications Bldg. room 2) any time. We are interested what you have to say.

Sincerely,
Bill Jaffe
Programming and
Management
Coordinator
WVSS-FM

Thanks for paper

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all the faculty, teachers, and students who contributed to our paper-drive Oct. 19. It was a huge success. Also we'd like to thank the four fraternity men who helped us. Thanks again to anyone who contributed in any way.

The Ladies of the Delta Zeta Sorority

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



Shivering, Elf Friend pulled the cloak tighter around his body. The winds were laughing and slashing through the remnants of summer. Bold icy cold vanguards of soon to be winter. Splintering the bones of the aged who are helpless and unable to mold themselves any longer into motions that are free. The wind expresses an absolute decree that cannot be overcome by any prayer or plea.

Elf Friend continued his walk down the street. His eyes penetrated concrete. The earth, he thought, cannot breathe. Mankind's taken his leave and has severed the bonds between he and his natural allies. Cries of desolation and utter loneliness cause an uneasiness in the depths of the universe. The predicament of ignorant supermen.

Enough, enough. I need to be liberated from this karma of depression. To achieve a reincarnation into the here and now. I need Nibora. Her absence is my cross. Without her my daily fate is nought but a crown of thorns. I bleed through the wound of my need. Will she come? From what tasks would she have to tear herself from?

Below is a contribution to Psalms from a member of the brotherhood of seekers:

MEN OF A NEW WORLD
THE NUMBER BUSTED FOR POT XXXXXX+2
Tony an Ken two virgin young men
Not knowing of jail not thinking of bail
Stepped from a bar on a beautiful night
Reached for a roach not seeing the light
The law descended, smelling of ham
Hauled off the hero's for a night in the slam
Will justice be served, is Freedom alive
Let them jail their bodies, their spirits survive.

Bad news for beer drinkers

Due to the rising cost of barley and the increased production and packaging costs, prices for Wisconsin beer continue to rise. Retail prices for a case of returnable 12-oz. bottles have crept near, and in some cases over, the \$5.00 mark for the first time. Schlitz, Miller, Pabst and Hamm's are all priced at \$4.99. The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. expects an additional significant selling price due to skyrocketing packaging costs and continuing high commodity prices.

Workin' stiffs

Remember when Savile Row and Carnaby Street fashions once dictated the fashion trends? Well, now comes a look just right for our money troubled times.

Recently seen in poor man's garb were such celebrities as Peter O'Toole, Mick Jagger, and John Lennon, and in the U.S. the Andy Warhol people. It begins with authentic British laborer's accouterments of cloth cap, snap-on suspenders and a collarless shirt. The trousers are barrel shaped and are held up by safety pins. Wonder how much this poor man's garb will cost at your favorite trendy boutique?

Russian views on Watergate

On the streets of Moscow where the average man is still in a fog about what happened to President Nixon and the Watergate scandal, two opposite and intriguing views have appeared.

The first view depicts the American press as a docile tool of greedy monopolists who had grown tired of Nixon's policies. This view, held by a large percentage of the population, does not mention the issues of obstruction of justice and abuse of power at all.

The second view making the rounds is that the Soviet press carried virtually nothing about the Watergate case until the last few days before Nixon's resignation due to the revelations it lends. The Watergate case showed the importance of representative organizations possessing full powers, and of an independent press and judicial system that can exercise control over the executive branch. Soviet authorities feared these revelations because they have a few of their own Watergate scandals to cover up.

Cold winter ahead

Whether you rely on folklore or the more scientific approaches to weather predicting, the reports are coming in that the nation is headed for a colder than usual winter, with more snow predicted for the Midwest.

Dr. Hurd Willett who studies sunspots and is a specialist in long-range weather forecasting at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, suggests the possibility of a "severely cold winter."

The Old Farmers Almanac now in its 183 year is also predicting a chiller winter.

A number of private meteorologists are venturing predictions which include both an early winter this year, and one that is colder than normal.

Other indicators of a cold winter coming include unusually early movements of Canada geese, snow geese, and whistling swans from Canada; an early migration of pelicans and osprey; and squirrels, marmots and chipmunks working a little more diligently at gathering and storing nuts than they usually do.

Hearsts seek aid from mobster

The search for Patricia Hearst, daughter of millionaire publisher Randolph A. Hearst, continues. It has been reported that Mr. Hearst has recently enlisted the aid of retired mobster Mickey Cohen in an effort to locate his missing daughter. Hearst and Cohen met at an exclusive restaurant for more than two hours and had a lengthy discussion on Cohens efforts to locate Miss Hearst. The FBI refused to confirm or deny this meeting.

The search for Miss Hearst is centered around the Los Angeles area although there have been no confirmed leads to her whereabouts since the May 17 shootout.

Ruth to replace Jaworski

Attorney General William B. Saxbe has appointed Henry Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor. Jaworski is resigning to return to private law practice in Texas. Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May 1973, states that the operation will go on exactly the same.

Ruth, who is a 43-year old Philadelphia native, joined the prosecution force when it was formed under the direction of the first prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Ruth is a graduate of Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He practiced law in Philadelphia until joining the Justice Department in 1961. He later served on various government crime commissions and from 1970 to 1973, he was director of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's criminal justice co-ordinating council.

Court ruling hurts principle of free education

The State Supreme Court struck a blow against the principle of free public education when it said last week that school district charges for use of textbooks and similar items do not violate the Wisconsin constitution. The decision resulted from a Green Bay parent's protest at having to pay nearly \$40 in fees for his six children in public schools. The constitution says that public schools "shall be free and without charge for tuition to all children." But the high court says that does not include such items as textbooks.

Modern practice varies widely, with different districts charging differently. Some fees for optional classes might be reasonable, but most fees result from student's required educational program.

The Supreme Court's ruling is an invitation to districts to separate out more specific educational costs and charge them off to parents through special fees. This is a shocking encouragement of the assault on the principle of free public education.

(Continued on page 8)



Designer: Victor Papanek

Democrats boisterous: Republicans silent

Democrats are gleefully predicting large gains for their party after next week's election. The Republicans aren't saying much of anything.

Presently Democrats control 32 of 50 governorships, 58 out of 100 Senate seats and have a 248 to 187 majority in the House. Democrats are hoping to come out of the elections with at least 38 governors, 61 senators and up to 298 congressmen. President Ford during his campaigning for Republicans has referred to this possibility as something "which would destroy the two party system."

Wisconsin Democrats are also confident of big gains in the state Senate. Currently Republicans are in the majority, 18 to 15. Democrats are predicting gains ranging from 3 to 6 seats. They also feel that Democrats will sweep the races for governor, attorney general, state treasurer and secretary of state.

Governor Lucey in his campaign has pointed to programs that have been put into effect during his term: increased state support for schools, merger of the state universities, probate reform, expanded homestead tax credit program and more than \$500 million in property tax relief. His Republican opponent, William Dyke, has attacked the growth of centralized government. He wants to see such power given back to local governments. Republicans fear minor party candidates (American Party, Socialists, Communists) will drain votes from Dyke.

The Democrats are counting on Watergate and the economic slump to swing votes their way. However, the Watergate debacle has apparently increase voter apathy rather than support for the Democratic party. A recent Gallup poll resulted in 58 percent of those polled saying they had no interest in the upcoming election. This compares with a 51 percent figure for mid-term elections in 1970. The Democrats are concerned that a low voter

turnout might lay asunder their dreams of overwhelming the Republicans this time around. Democrats though are being helped out by the opposition. Republicans are not fielding any candidates in 61 of the 435 seats for the U.S. House while Democrats have left only one seat unopposed.

SSA reports budget reserve

by David Brian Mann

Tuesday night, the Student Senate got more good news from Vickie Gullikson, V.P. for financial affairs. Ms. Gullikson reported that the total balance in the unallocated reserve is \$22,579.40, which is greater than the sum reported last week. That is the amount of money that the Student Senate will have to work with for the rest of the school year.

In other financial news, the senate voted to give carry-over-budgets from last year, back to three organizations. This "carry-over" is the unspent sum remaining in the organizations' budget from last year. The Tower received \$5,000, Symphonic Singers, \$2,500 for uniforms and the University Activities Assembly, \$1,500 for a poster making machine.

Marijuana

Curt Lillie, V.P. for student affairs asked the Senate for their financial support of a survey to be taken on the use of Marijuana. The approximate cost of the survey would be \$75.00. After intense debate, the Senate referred it to the Public Relations committee for an indefinite amount of time.

Awards

Beverly Gleiter, Awards committee chairman announced that the senate now has a "Certificate of Appreciation" which may be given to those who have been of service to the student body.

New Senators

The Student Senate has two new members. The new senators are, Donna Skidmore, representing the Panhellenic Council and Glen Kroft, a senator at large.

Designer to speak

Victor Papanek, international design expert and author of the highly acclaimed book "Design for The Real World," will speak Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., Room 210, Applied Arts building.

Papanek, who calls himself the "people's designer," has taught and traveled in seven countries and lived with an Eskimo tribe and with Hopi Indians. He is currently dean of design at the California Institute of The Arts.

His philosophy of design, hailed as "thoroughly provocative" by Time Magazine, is a radical departure from the status quo of high-profit designing. Papanek, who believes that design techniques must be used to solve real problems and fulfill genuine needs, does not patent any of his own designs, but makes them available to whoever can use them.

He and his students have designed a nine-cent radio, a cooling unit that can be assembled for less than \$6, a stove made of old license plates that costs eight cents and a snowmobile that can be made by Eskimos for less than \$100.

Throughout his career, he has specialized in products for the Third World — the poor, the handicapped, the old, the sick. He believes that design, properly applied, can transform the social and physical environment for the good of all.

His presentation at Stout is open to the public free of charge.

BE A STEP AHEAD

Select that special gift

NOW! (Before that holiday rush is upon you)



FROM: OUR PLACE

Congratulations sir, you are now a brownie

by Robin Benz

"I promise to do my best to love God and my country to help other people every day, especially those at home", is the official Brownie Promise.

Everyone knows that girl scouts is for girls only. Right? Wrong. Ask two male Scout Troop Leaders, John Lamirande and Jim Nichols.

Next question: Why would two vibrant male college students become girl scouts?

"Well," explains Jim, a sophomore from Tomahawk, "John and I wanted to be Brownie Scout Troop Leaders and the Scout Law states that we must first become girl scouts. So we did."

The guys studied the handbook, recited the official girl scout promise, and received pins and a handshake in a special leaders meeting. The next part of the ceremony was a bit more uncomfortable.

"The head leader looked around kind of uneasily and said that now we were all sisters in girl scouts," laughed Lamirande, a freshman from Mpls. John and Jim both residents of Wigen said they take a lot of kidding. "My roommate asked if he should move out now that I was a girl scout," commented Lamirande.

John and Jim work together as co-leaders with Ann Wilde,

also a resident of Wigen. This reporter traveled to the basement of St. Joe's grade school last week to attend a meeting. Thirteen little Brownies, all second and third graders, sat in a circle. "Okay," said John, holding a blonde-haired Brownie in his lap, "let's plan our Halloween party." Screams of delight. They discussed food and games, everyone talking at once. Pumpkin-carving was vetoed because of the knives. One excited Brownie jumped up. "We're gonna wear costumes and play games and have cupcakes and kool-aid, cherry kool-aid," she yelled. So it was decided. Next on the agenda was kickball, 13 people screamed to be team captains. "Okay, Okay," said Lamirande. "Everybody put a foot in and we'll play a mickey mouse counting game to decide." John explained, "every time we ask a question, they kind of get hyper." With captains decided, the Brownies jumped up and down, tugging on John's arm to go outside.

Lamirande and Nichols are patient with the Brownies, and it's clear that the girls love them.

"I guess there's no special reason I became a troop leader," said John, "I like kids and I like kickball. It doesn't matter that I'm a guy." With that, Lamirande kicked a homerun, becoming an instant hero to the little ladies.

The game over and the Brownies carted away in a station wagon the co-leaders talked about the purpose of Brownies. "We work with the three Brownie B's; Be a ready helper, Be a friend, and Be a discoverer," the leaders said seriously. One week the troop had fun discovering the firehouse and fire engines. Another time John described a telescope. They also plan to visit the hospital soon. The activities vary and the co-leaders meet every week to map out the next meeting.

"It's worth our time," said Lamirande. "The girls need Brownies and the mothers just don't have time."



Nutty Brownies like mother never made. . . Scout troop leaders Jim Nichols (left) and John Lamirande (right) with a slideful of giggling brownies. — Photo by Tony Korger

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Elections are Tuesday

by
David Brian Mann

Tuesday, Nov. 5, is election day and your chance to get out and vote. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

If you are registered to vote in Menomonie and you live on campus, you may cast your vote in the following wards.

Voting in the second ward, which includes North Hall, Fleming, Wigen and J.T.C. will take place at the Menomonie Fire Department.

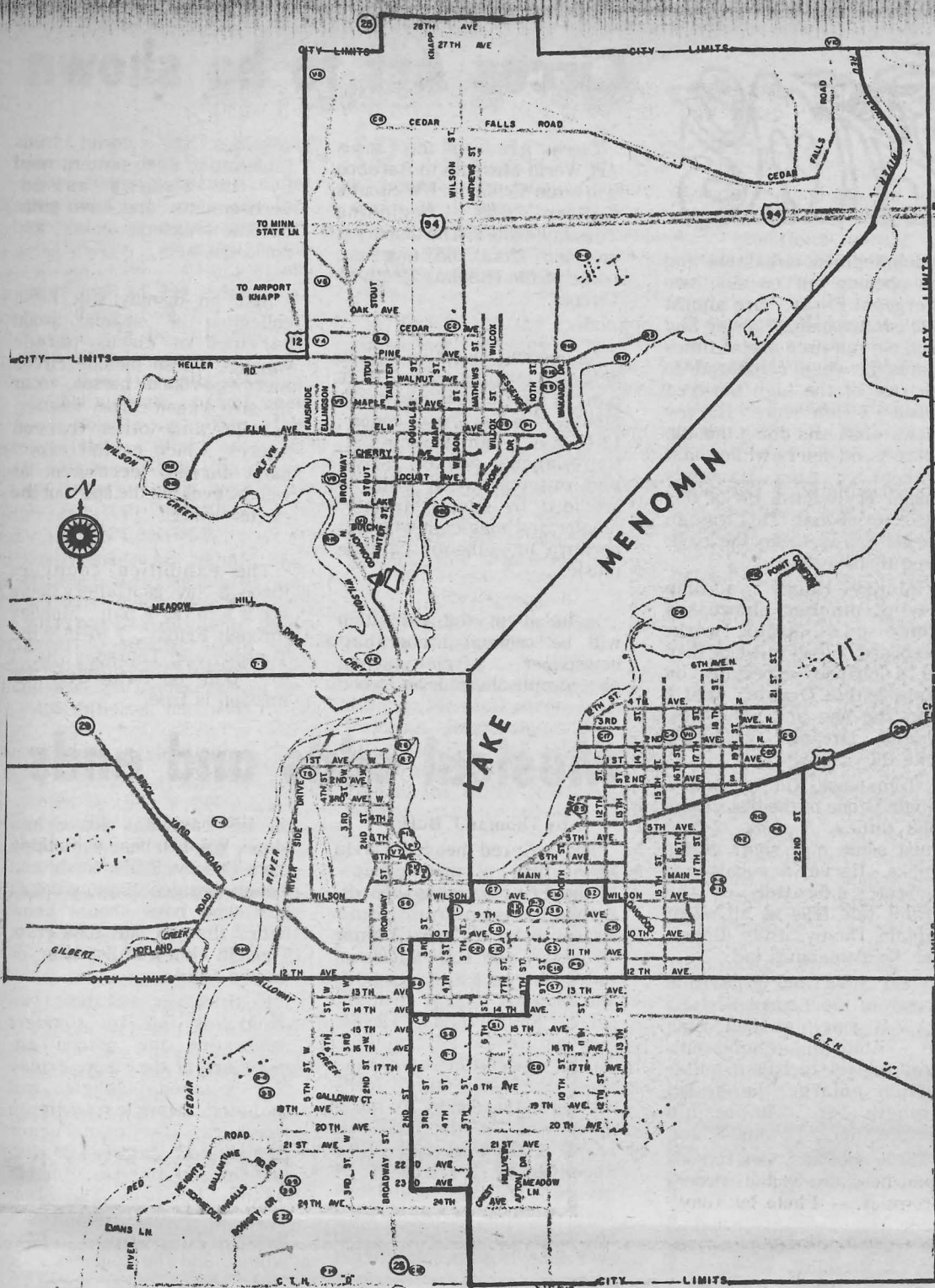
Third ward voting, which includes South Hall will be held at the Fieldhouse.

The fifth ward includes A.F.M., C.K.T.O., and H.K.-M.C. and voting will take place at East School on east Main Street.

If you live off campus and are not sure of the ward in which you vote, check the map in the Student Center or call 232-2351.

Where each Ward votes:

- Ward I, North School
- Ward II, Fire Station
- Ward III, Stout Field House
- Ward IV, Coddington School
- Ward V, East School
- Ward VI, REAO Office



Menomonie, Wis.



Authorized and Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Senator Peloquin, George Ciernia, Chairman, Chippewa Falls, WI.

State Senator Bruce S. PELOQUIN

DEMOCRAT
23rd DISTRICT

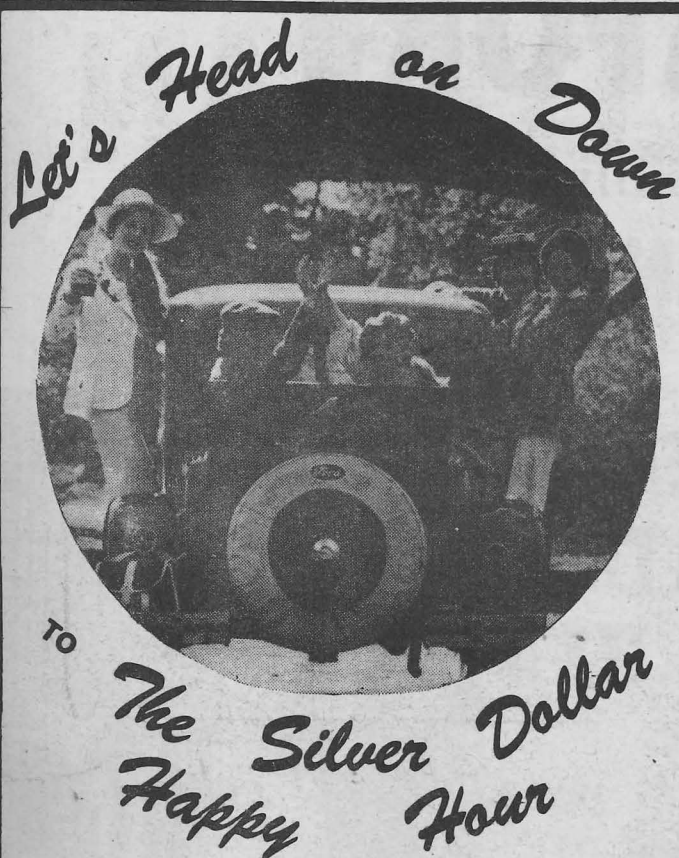
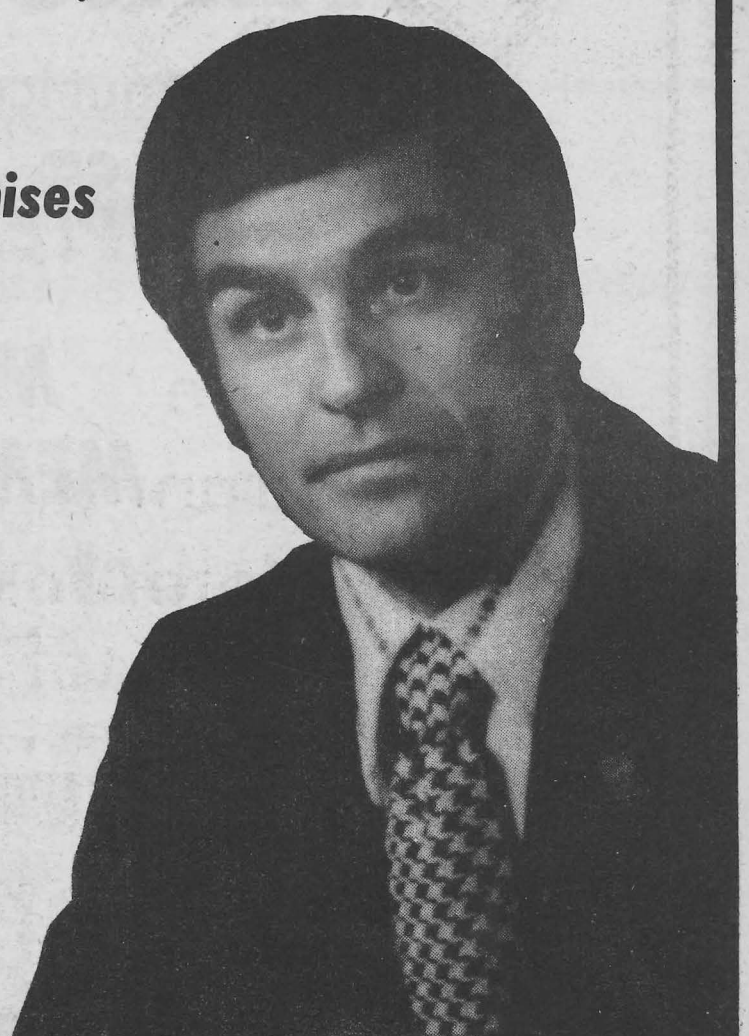
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- Improved Veteran's Benefits
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Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"the impossible dream"
THE SENSATIONAL ALEX
HARVEY BAND
VERTIGO-VEL-2000

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band blossomed when Tear Gas folded. With Alex Harvey on vocals and rhythm guitar, Zal Cleminson on guitars, Chris Glen on bass, Hugh McKenna on keyboards, and Ted McKenna on drums, they come on like a heavy-weighted Alice Cooper. Dynamics and stage presence are key words when describing Alex and his Sensational band.

The group hails from Glasgow Scotland. In 1972 "Framed" gained vast success in Europe, but the U.S. never released the band's first LP. Alex and company released a second attempt "Next." The album was cut in 1973 and this time the U.S. didn't take any chances with their second helping.

"The Impossible Dream" begins with a drum roll and ragged-edged guitar in "The Hat City Symphony." The

ending segment on side one and the opening cut on side two "Sergeant Furay," are almost 1930'ish. Crooning Harvey and good ole rag-time are at times confusing when compared to the rest of the high powered music. I am sure Harvey knows what he's doing though. There is no one hard and fast concept to Alex Harvey's music. Try a little bit of this and a lot of that. This way no one gets bored, to say the least. Keep them awake.

"Money Honey" a nice driving number showcases Cleminson's guitar work. Keyboards blend in when they get a chance, especially on "Impossible Dream" that's right the one and only "Impossible Dream," well, not quite the original.

"Tomahawk Kid" a sailor's delight is one of the discs most solid ditties. A story is told amidst some nice short guitar breaks. Harvey's vocals are perfect; narration of the pirates tale tells us all about Captain Davey, Billy Bones, and the Tomahawk kid.

Vicki Silva and Pipes and Drums of the London-Scottish T.A.V.R. join in on the closing cut, "Anthem." Cleminson's beautiful yet turbulent guitar portion enlarge the added strength of "Impossible Dreams" most promising cut.

The Sensational Alex Harvey Band has been in the corners far too long. Arise, take your place. You out did Slade and all the rest. Come on Alex, now don't be bashful.

Circus Art to be shown

Circus Art from the Circus Art World Museum in Baraboo will be on display in UW-Stout's Gallery 209, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 5. The display is on loan from the museum, home of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

An opening reception will be held that evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gallery, located at Stout's Applied Arts center, 13th Ave. and Fourth St. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by Duane Kuester, juggler and magician who will perform to authentic calliope music.

Included in the exhibition will be original lithographs, newspaper advertisements, photographs, heralds and wood

carvings. The colorful circus lithographs were posters used by the circuses as advertisements, and have since become treasures of art and nostalgia.

Also on display will be a collection of original wood carvings of circus parade wagons. These include circus merry-go-round horses, near life-size wagon corner statues, scrolls and other carved figures, which exhibit expert hand carving techniques, as well as evoking the spirit of the circus world.

The exhibition continues through Nov. 26. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free.

Musical odds and ends

by Thomas J. Burke

The tall red headed David Bowie has a new group—Michael Garson on keyboards, Dennis Davis on drums, Emir Ksasan on bass, Carlos Alomar on guitar, and Earl Slick and Pablo on percussion. Loggins and Messina have a fifth LP out — "Mother Lode." Christ, they get better all the time. This one is a bit mellow than previous discs. Billy Joel's "Streetlife Serenade" is made up of most of the tunes we heard at the concert. R.E.O. Speedwagon "Lost In A Dream," still has Mike Murphy, too bad. Dave Mason's new release is the best he has ever done. Hope people will get

off his case and leave him alone. Want to hear something from Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young besides their greatest hits. The boys should know better than to pull that crap. Thought I knew Stills better, or maybe I did.

Keith Moon will host two programs of In Concert celebrating the second anniversary of the show. Friday Nov. 8 taped highlights will include: America, Allman Brothers, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, James Brown, Loggins and Messina, Humble Pie, Bad Company, Three Dog Night, Seals and Crofts, Chuck Berry, Jim Croce, Edgar Winter, and the Spinners.

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Musical Director: Marie Bolstad

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Wednesday & Thursday 10-5
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Sunday 6-8



Plan now for second semester

By now everyone has had the opportunity to pick up the newsletter on second semester registration. This gives all the details for registration scheduled for the evening of Dec. 5 and all day Dec. 6. Classes will be cancelled on that Friday.

On Nov. 18 class schedule booklets and permits-to-register will be available at the locations listed in the newsletter and on the green advisement card you will receive from your advisor.

PLAN NOW

All students should be planning their schedules for second semester soon. If freshmen don't know who their PASS Advisor is or if upperclassmen don't know who their faculty advisor is, call the PASS Office at Ext. 1465.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen will be contacted by their PASS Advisor soon. Your PASS Advisor will assist you in selecting second semester courses and will give you the "green" card which is obtaining the permit-to-register.

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN

All upperclassmen must see their faculty advisor to obtain their green card. Check your second semester registration newsletter for procedures for your major. Some program directors are holding evening advisement meetings. Students in other majors are to make individual appointments with their faculty advisor.

Whichever is the policy of your major, don't delay!

ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION MAJORS

In addition to the evening advisement meetings already held, all Home Economics Education upperclass students are asked to meet individually with their faculty advisor. Any upperclassmen who could not attend any earlier evening advisement meetings should report to Room 208 Home Economics Building on Monday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

ATTENTION HOTEL & RESTAURANT MAJORS

All formal advisement for Hotel and Restaurant students, including freshmen, will be conducted on the following dates on the fourth floor lounge area of the Home Economics Building:

November 18 — 4:00-7:00
November 19 — 7:00-9:00
November 20 — 7:00-9:00
November 21 — 4:00-6:00

TO ALL MINNESOTA STUDENTS

Those Minnesota students who have not yet applied and been accepted for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocity Agreement must do so by Dec. 20 to be eligible for the waiver of non-resident tuition. Most students have already applied for the agreement, but if you have not, be sure to do so by

Dec. 20. The Financial Aids Office has the necessary forms. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Ron Boyer at ext. 1564.

Around the world for \$3.50

The International Relations Club is having its first international dinner on Saturday Nov. 9 in the Student Center Ballroom. International salad and food from eight different countries will be served. Included in the program is exhibition of costumes from different countries, international entertainment — songs and dances from various countries, and to give it an international touch there will be a surprise international door prize. The cost of the food and the above exciting program is only \$3.50.

For your convenience we have also arranged for a bar. Cocktails will be for \$1 and beer or soft drinks for 50 cents. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the Student Center and for reservations and further information contact Farhang Rohani at 235-0770 or Tushar K. Desai at 235-5195. You've got a golden opportunity to go "around the world for \$3.50 so don't miss it.

UAA gives campus news

by Damon Weiss

IRC — a member of the International Relations Club addressed the UAA asking for an allotment of money to be used for travel expenses. Their present allotment of money will not permit them to travel anywhere. Therefore, the following motion was moved and seconded: to allow IRC to use their travel account to both send Stout Students to activities and conference at other campuses and to bring students from other campuses to conferences and activities at

Stout. The notion was carried.

Information Hot Line — the publicity committee has been given permission by the UAA to investigate the possibility of implementing an activity in formation phone line. This line would include a recorded minute message that would relay to them activities on campus for the day. The suggestion boxes for UAA are now up around campus, in the dorms, Student Center and various other buildings. This is your chance to voice your personal opinion to the UAA.

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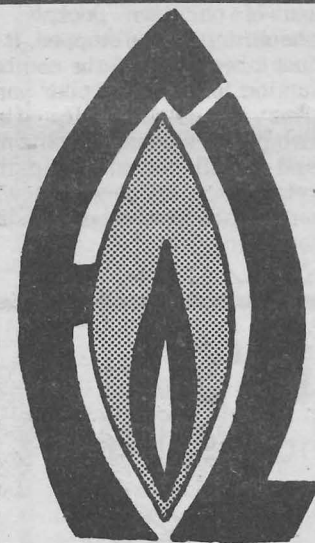
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Recommended for adults: Halloween is kids stuff

by Cindy Keith

How long has it been since you dressed up in a scary mask and costume and paraded through the streets on Halloween? Many people think that such behavior is "kid stuff." However, Dr. Kenneth Heintz of UW-Stout holds a different view. He claims that dressing up in a costume and mask gives adults a chance to relieve some of their tensions.

People are under many pressures today, says Dr. Heintz. To escape from these pressures, society uses such means as liquor, drugs, sleep, and play. Play may not be used

cont. from 1 Halloween

and women was of great interest. For instance, on Halloween an apple peel brown over the left shoulder would supposedly form the initial of a future marriage partner.

More elaborate means of predicting the future were also practiced. A young man was to eat 9 grains of oats in his mouth and take a walk. He would keep walking until he heard the name of a girl mentioned. This would be the name his future wife would have.

In Ireland a dish called Colcannon or Colcannon was served. The dish consisted of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and chopped onions. A ring, a himble, a doll, and a coin were stirred into the mixture. The person who found the ring would be married within a year; the one who found the himble wouldn't marry; the coin meant wealth; having the doll meant that the person would have children.

Today many of these traditions are still carried out in some derivation of the original custom. However, in modern days Halloween has become more of a holiday for children, instead of a time for observing practices which were once seriously believed in.

by adults as much as other forms of escape, yet it is a valuable means of relaxation. Society tends to restrict us in many ways, but through play we can break away from some of these restrictions.

We really hide behind the mask of dress everyday, anyway, Dr. Heintz notes. A business suit, for instance, allows men to play the role of hardworking executives. Sunglasses are also a type of mask behind which people hide.

"We only have control in role playing," says Dr. Heintz. He feels that our society today has become so big that we as individuals have lost power. We do need other people in order to exist, but as we form larger and larger groups, the less power individuals have. Even the roles we play are changeable. People play many different roles in one day and therefore have control for only short times.

cont. from 1 rip-offs

previously they were saying "Don't do it again." There will be no more slapping of hands. The merchants involved with S.T.E.M. stated that they are going to do it right and not sly away from prosecution. It has come to the point where prosecution seems to be the only way that shoplifting can be controlled. Prosecution is the only method of possibly deterring thieves.

Randy Marine, of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce stated that "In the month we've had it (the program), shoplifting, arrests and prosecutions have all gone down. The S.T.E.M. signs in the area stores mean what they

According to Dr. Heintz, our dress reaffirms the role we are playing and gives us something to hide behind. Masquerading also gives people a costume to hide behind and allows them to behave in a way that would usually be considered unacceptable by society. Halloween is a time of year during which the use of masks and costumes is accepted, so it is a good time to break away from everyday restrictions.

"We need to just plain relax," says Dr. Heintz. Having some fun on Halloween by wearing a mask and costume would be a good way to do this, he feels. As much as he advocates the need for this kind of play, Dr. Heintz doubts if many adults will actually follow his advice, because "they are too uptight." Dr. Heintz himself is going to practice what he is preaching and accompany his children on their Halloween rounds.

say. The people of the area are getting educated as to the possible repercussions to their thievery, and are utilizing the consequences and are not taking their futures away.

The \$7,000 that an average store loses annually must be made up someplace. We, as the consumers, must pay for this out of our own pockets. If shoplifting can be stopped, it is just a beginning in the combat against inflation. Do your part. This is the first city wide campaign against shoplifting, and it will not only help the retail store keepers, but will help our pocketbooks in the long run.

Biologist claims frogs are not reproducing

Something awful is happening to our frogs. They sit by our streams and refuse to enter the water. Female frogs are producing few or no eggs. Frogs collected by biological supply houses and kept for future demand no longer "keep." The general population of frogs throughout Wisconsin and all of the midwestern U.S. is declining.

So the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has employed a University of Wisconsin biologist, Richard Vogt, to find out what ails our frogs. Vogt reports that most of the sick frogs came from agricultural areas. He figures the facts point to a chemical imbalance in the frogs. But he conjectures that with air pollution there may not be enough cloud free days to permit adequate amounts of ultra rays to reach the frogs. But he leans toward blaming herbicides which stay in the ground and have a cumulative impact on the frogs.

The frog problem affects biological supply houses to the extent that the length of holding time for each frog is decreased and in some cases they can't catch enough frogs

to hold at all. One supply house, Hoffman of Oshkosh, closed this fall because of the small number of frogs available.

Our frogs obviously need help. Regenerating the frog population poses no problem under healthy conditions, but at this point, collection can endanger the species.

A REMINDER TO ALL MOTORISTS FROM MENOMONIE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Unless signed otherwise, all streets and avenues in the City of Menomonie are restricted to the following parking pattern from Nov. 1 to April 1 between 2:00 A.M. and 7:00 A.M.

On **EVEN** numbered calendar days park on the **EVEN** numbered side of the street (south and east).

On **ODD** numbered calendar days park on the **ODD** numbered side of the street (north and west).

Any motor vehicle parked in violation of these restrictions will be ticketed and towed.

Cont. from 3 in-capsule form

Kissinger in Moscow

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, is presently in Moscow to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. A second topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab-Israeli dispute in the Middle East. He will also review two East-West conferences, one in Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security. "We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks as a continuation of the dialogue which has gone on for many years now," stated Kissinger.

The Kissinger trip is to be succeeded next month by a short summit between President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet far east.



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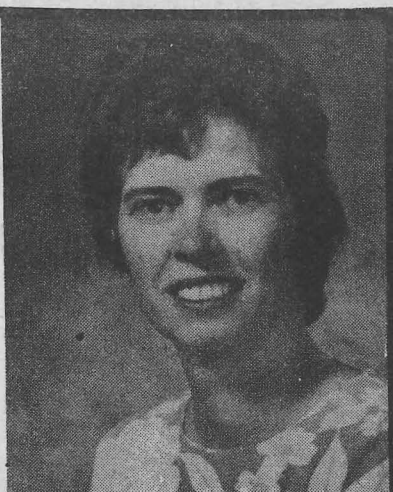


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AUSMAN
Is In Focus

WITH STUDENTS . . .

In a Political Science class debate at Stout, LaVerne Ausman captured a very decisive 59 percent of the student vote against his opponent.

AUSMAN
for Assembly

REPUBLICAN — 69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Authorized and paid for by Ausman for Assembly Comm.,
Russ Jacobson, Menomonie, Wis., Treas.

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

Pat Baudek

Mid Season Football

The National Football League has reached it's halfway point of regular season play as of Monday, Oct. 28.

The most stunning statistics is that the Eastern Division of the American conference is being led by two very young and aggressive teams. The New England Patriots and Buffalo Bills are leading the defending world champions, Miami Dolphins, by a full game. Miami supports a 5-2 record while the division leaders support a 6-1 record.

In the American Conference, Central and Western Division, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland Raiders have a substantial lead as they support a 5-1-1 and 6-1 won-loss record respectively.

The biggest surprise in the National Conference is the perfect record of the St. Louis Cardinals who are leading the Eastern Division with a 7-0 mark.

The Minnesota Vikings who have failed to win their last two starts, lead the Central Division with a 5-2 record. The other three teams; Chicago, Detroit, and Green Bay are tied for second with identical 3-4 records.

The Los Angeles Rams are continuing their dominance of the Western Division as they have a 5-2 won-loss record, which is a three game lead over their closest challenger New Orleans Saints who support a 3-4 record.

Hockey and Basketball

The National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association are at the first stage of the long road to the coveted Stanley Cup championships.

Early statistics show that the All Pro defense man, Bobby Orr, is off to another great scoring season as he has four goals and eleven assists for a total of 15 pts. to lead the NHL.

The National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association are early in their schedule of regular season play.

Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors is burning the loop with a 32.8 pts. per game average.

Blue Devils at Home

Our fightin' Blue Devils will be up against conference foe River Falls as they come off of last weeks loss to the Bemidji State College of Minnesota 26-20.

The Blue Devils have really been hurt by injuries as they have lost nine ball players including seven starters.

The Blue Devils-Falcons series is one of the oldest rivalries in the state. The two clubs first squared off is 1911 with the Falcons holding a 45-14 edge. In 59 games, the two teams have never tied.

The probable defensive starters are: Secondary — Jack Voigt, Brian Coe, Kurt Dietzen, John Caples; line backers — Kurt Schoknecht and Dick Wetli, lineman — Jim Shore, Mark Liter, Mark Klotz, Tom Rubash, Jerry Vandenberg.

The defense will have to face the wishbone offensive of River Falls, which according to Head Coach Sten Pierce is probably the best wishbone attack in the state.

The Blue Devils enter the contest with a 2-6 season record and a 1-5 conference mark. The Blue Devils haven't won since Sept. 14, when they defeated UW-Superior which was their second victory in as many games.

The Falcons are having their best season since 1965 as they stand 5-3 on the season and 3-3 in conference action.

The probable offensive starters are: John Elkin, Tom Goebelt, Boston Crum, and Dick Weyenberg in the backfield; Bill Kyle and Terry Curtis at ends; and Mike Nissenbaum, Jay Zirbel, Chuck Caverly, Rick Murren, and Fred Vondra in the line.

It's your last chance to see the Blue Devils on their homefield this season. Next week the team travels to La Crosse to take on the Indians in a 1:30 p.m. contest. The game Saturday is stated for a 1:30 p.m. opening kick off.

Sasman conference contender

Our Harriers traveled to MyRick Park last Saturday. To comp

Our Harriers traveled to MyRick Park last Saturday to compete against La Crosse. The final score of the meet was La Crosse 17, Stout 46. Since La Crosse is the strongest team in the conference this meet was an important tune up before the conference meet which is coming up this week.

Gerhart Sasman ran an excellent race finishing up with a time of 25.27. This was his best race of the season and put him as one of the top runners in the conference.

Saturday, Nov. 2 our Blue Devils will travel to Stevens Point to compete in the WSVC

Cross Country Championship. The top four teams and 25 individuals will qualify for the NAIA district 14 meet on Nov. 9 at Kenosha. "We need a team effort if we hope to qualify for the district meet. The team has

the potential and their times in meets during the season prove that they are capable of being in the top half of the conference," said Coach Stallsmith, "It all comes down to desire to be at the top."

STEP ASIDE

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No Hobby

The word "hobby" should be forgotten! This word has negative as well as positive connotations. On the negative side it suggests a pastime. . .merely something to do.

On the positive side, it implies that people like to see things grow. We get excited working outdoors in the sun and enjoying the rain and wind. Men have gardens and really enjoy the kinship with the good earth.

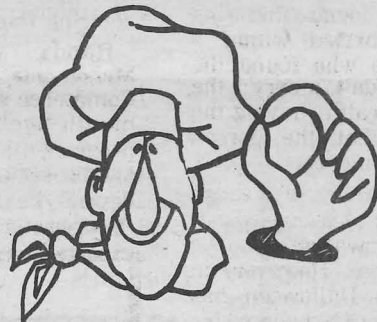
Some people are so enthusiastic about a hobby they tend to jump into it with both feet. It stimulates them. They relish the change of ace.

They make time for it.

If we take up art or a hobby and thoroughly enjoy it, we'll soon find out that growth-real growth-begins to show, due to constant study, practice, and experimentation, and we'll love life so much more!

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Democrat For

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Authorized and paid for By the Dunn County Democratic Party, Jean Biggs, Menomonie.

Late Score Downs Devils

In a non-conference game played last Saturday our Blue Devils suffered a last minute defeat at the hands of Bemidji State College. With the Blue Devils leading 20-18 with just 54 seconds remaining in the game Bemidji hit on a pass play that was good for 20 yards and a come from behind 26-20 victory.

The lead changed hands six times in the game with the Devils opening the scoring on a pass from John Elkin to his running back Dick Wegenberg for a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Bemidji scored twice in the second quarter but failed to score in the point after attempts. Trailing 12-7, the Blue Devils scored on a run by Elkin with 36 seconds remaining in the half to give them a 13-12 half time lead.

Bemidji started the second half of action on a short run into the end zone putting them on top 18-13 at the end of the third quarter. The Blue Devils bounced right back in the fourth quarter, scoring in a six yard run by Wegenberg only to be defeated in the last 54 seconds of play.

The Blue Devils rolled up 330 yards total offense, 194 yards rushing and 136 yards through the air, but lost the ball three

times in interceptions and once on a fumble.

Bemidji gained 457 yards in the game, 345 which came in the ground, and also turned the ball over four times, three on a fumble and had one intercepted.

Boston Crum lead all Blue Devils rushers with 97 yards on 26 attempts, with Wegenberg gaining 53 yards on 11 attempts.

John Elkin connected ten of his 23 passes utilizing five different receivers, with Bill Kyle making three receptions for 37 yards.

Terry Curtis did the punting for the Blue Devils, in place of Bob Prohl, and averaged 28.2 yards per kick.

On Saturday the Blue Devils play host to River Falls at 1:30 on Nelson Field. This is the last home game of the year. Support your team.

Bemidji 26, Stout 24

	S	B
First Downs	15	18
By Rushing	9	13
By Passing	6	4
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Gained	330	457
By Rushing	194	345
By Passing	136	112
Passes Attempted	23	10
Completed	10	5
Had Interceded	3	1
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts	5	4
Punting Average	28	32
Penalties	3	2
Yards Penalized	25	10

Women's Volleyball

by Sharon Hnatko

Oct. 23 was the night Baby Blue Devils played a fine game. Team work was outstanding proving a well fought battle. However, Stout did not quite manage to pull off a victory over River Falls but it was close. Sharon Hnatko was honored with the teams vote or "Player of the week."

The Junior Varsity game followed. Their improvement is a team was obvious and they scored for victory over the match. Diane Drake won "JV player of the week."

Saturday, Oct. 26 was parents day. Stout hosted Whitewater and Northland. After some fine playing, Stout

managed to lose to Whitewater. They did not let this loss get the best of them for the Northland game. Stout over powered Northland and made a victory of the match.

Between games the girls were introduced to the observers then presented a flower to their mothers.

Victory is a great way to celebrate parents day, or for that matter, any day. Keep the fire girls.

ATTENTION MALE STUDENT TEACHERS

Do you need housing while student teaching in the Robbinsdale - Northwest Minneapolis suburbs? I am a recent Stout graduate and have a room available for two students for fall, winter or spring quarters. Write or call J. Gindele 3540 Yates Ave. No., Crystal, MN. 55422, phone (612) 537-9134.

Mermaids Win Second in Row

Wednesday, Oct. 23, the women's swim team defeated River Falls 81 to 40. Then on Saturday, Oct. 26, they defeated Whitewater 87-35. It was a nice way to round out their home swim meets before conference meet comes to Stout Nov. 8 & 9.

Colleen Backus, a sophomore breaststroker from Cloquet, MN., was chosen "Swimmer of the Week." In the last two swim meets she has broken three of her best time goals, and is continuing to show progress. Last week's "Swimmer of the Week" was Joanne Anderson, a sophomore backstroker from Tomah, Wis., she has set another school record to add to her two from last year.

In Wed. meet there were 12 first places taken. Both relay teams took firsts, Joanne Anderson, and Diane Reega each took two firsts, Nan Price, Laurie Rasch, Carolyn

Brigman, Marilyn Griebenow, Leslie Harris, and Cindy Burke each took one first.

There were also three second places taken by Pat Schnell, Jeanne Eaton and Dennice Bakke.

In sat. meet there were also 12 first places taken. Again both relay teams took firsts, Joanne Anderson, won three, Diane Reega won two, Laurie Rasch, Carolyn Brigman, Marilyn Griebenow, Leslie Harris, and Cindy Burke each won a first.

There were five seconds taken this time. By Nan Price, Colleen Backus, Rosie Christensen, Laurie Rasch, and Linda Stevenson.

The team finishes the season with an overnight trip this weekend, where they will meet Stevens Point Friday and Oshkosh Saturday. Then the following weekend is conference meet to be held at Stout. See you there!

I.M. Notice

The annual IM men's volleyball competition will begin this Monday. Team's captains meeting will be held tonight in the fieldhouse. Rosters and receipts will be turned in at this time. Meeting begins at 8:00 p.m. Remember all football deposits are available right now.

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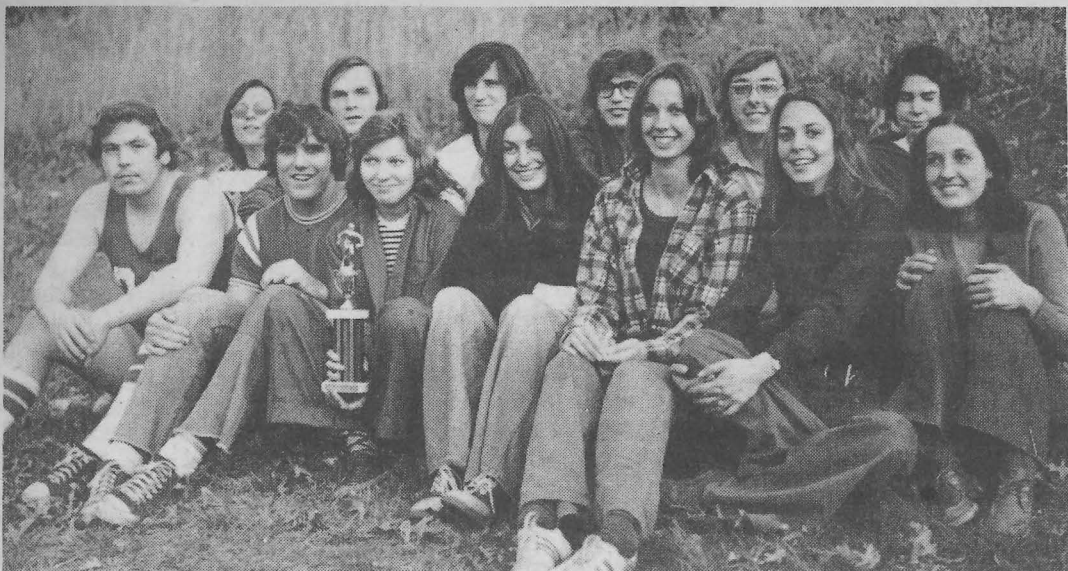


Photo by Tony Korger

First Row: Rick Whitebird; Pete Drexler; Judi Rohn; Colleen Steinbis; Roseanne Uram; Linda Kramer; Sharon Heal. Second Row: Mary Jane Smars; Steve Zais; Tom Bulger; Paul Dressner; Tom Drake; Janet Machicholas.

Recreational Leagues and Tournaments ... Big on Campus

by
Edward Andrist
Recreation Chairman

Recreation at Stout has always ranked near the top of the list when it came to what people really liked to do with some of their free time. It has often been said that college is a lot more than just books and academics. It's also a social gathering where people can develop their minds and bodies in different ways. This is what recreation can provide. Better yet, this is what the newly formed Recreational Leagues and Tournaments Committee has and will provide for Stout Students.

Towards the end of last year a need was felt to offer more organized recreation for the student. The idea was not only to offer current areas of recreation but also areas that were limited within the halls

themselves. Thus came about the organization of the Recreation Committee. Meetings were held to establish what areas of recreation were and were not being offered for all campus competition and exactly what would be interesting to the student. The only organization of recreational activity on campus was Intramurals. However, it is the purpose of this committee not to compete with the Intramural program in any way but to organize into a separate program which would offer more recreation. The committee was formed by representatives from each hall

who were very interested in more recreation for the students. When the types of recreation were decided upon, leagues and tournaments were set up. Teams are formed from all the halls and schedules are set up for campus competition.

In the Leagues, team standings are published to let the teams know where they rank throughout the campus. These are distributed throughout the halls every week. The top teams make the play-offs at the end of the schedule and a trophy is awarded to the championship team. The tournaments are either single or double

elimination. In most cases tournaments are run within the halls first by the committee representatives and then winners emerge from the halls to compete in an overall campus play-off. Individual trophies are awarded to the tournament winners.

In case of any conflicts over any contests you need only to type up the complaint within the next school day or 24 hours of the game you are appealing. Then present the appeal to your hall representative within this time and the case will be reviewed by the committee members that are responsible for the league or tournament in which the complaint occurs. Both captains or team members will be contacted and are expected to attend when these cases are reviewed.

Leagues that are offered include: Volleyball (Co-ed), 16-man basketball (Co-ed), horseshoes (Co-ed), 16" softball (Co-ed) and half court basketball, (mens).

Tournaments that are offered include: tennis (Co-ed), table tennis (Co-ed), 8 - ball pool (singles) and cribbage (singles).

So there you have it! A separate program and more recreation for the Stout student who lives in the residence halls. Co-ed volleyball has just been completed and there were 32 teams entered. It was truly a success! The big goal is to have more all-campus competition and at the same time have just a really great time. Now you know where it's at, come on out and compete in recreational leagues and tournaments.

Busy Week

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team had a busy week with two home meets this past week. Wednesday night found the team losing a close contest to UW-River Falls 94.31 to 95.78. Saturday the team won an even closer meet against UW-Whitewater 100.93 to 100.9.

In the River Falls meet Stout captured five first place awards, Shirley Krumrie Beginning Unevens; Sandy Wick, Intermediate Unevens; Marge Steinacker, Intermediate Floor; Mary Hays, Advanced Floor; and Pat Sullivan, Beginning Beam.

The Whitewater meet was a close fought contest all the way through. The Stout girls won nine events, led by two freshman Mary Hays, Eden Prairie, MN with wins in Advanced Optional Floor and Intermediate Compulsory Vault and Kathy Way, Anoka, MN with victories in Advanced Compulsory Floor and Beginning Beam; Darci Haughian, Intermediate Beam; Lynn Messerschmidt Intermediate Unevens; Lauri Elliott, Intermediate Optional Beam and Sandy Wick, Intermediate Optional Bars. The teams next meet is against Oshkosh at Oshkosh, Saturday Nov. 2nd.

Mary Hays and Marge Steinacker were voted a Gymnast's of the week for the River Falls meet, and Lynn Messerschmidt and Kathy Way for the Whitewater meet.

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Have You Heard

22

Petitions available in SSA Office for positions on the University Activities Assembly. They must be back in by Nov. Election is Nov. 4.

project friendship

Project Friendship will be going on a hayride Sunday, Nov. 3. Everyone should meet at 1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center.

s.a.t.i.

The society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry will be meeting at 6:30 a.m. on Nov. 5 in the Presidents Room at the Student Center. The society is pleased to announce that at 7:30 Dr. Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics, will speak on his recent visit with the European educators and researchers in the field of tourism.

student directory

Copies of the 1974-75 Student Directory are on sale at the Information Desk of the Student Center for 50 cents.

ski trip

Alfresco is going skiing for 9 days at Park City, Utah. Plans have been set to go from Dec. 31 until Jan. 12. If you enjoy fantastic skiing, come to our meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Alfresco room, located in the basement of Ray Hall.

football tourney

Football Tournament, Monday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. UW-Stout Game Room. Winners will qualify to go to La Crosse for the region 8 tournaments held Jan. 30, 31, & Feb. 1. One dollar per man entry fee. Must be U.W. Stout student. Entry deadline Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

rome

Art and architecture of Italy will be studied through a tour sponsored by the Stout Art Department. The tour is open to all on a first-come, first-serve basis with a maximum enrollment of 20.

Cost of the eight-day tour is \$568 includes transportation, lodging and some meals. Participants also must enroll for one or two credits of independent study through the university. Departure is Monday, Dec. 30, for Rome and Florence.

Details of the trip from Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department, at 232-1287.

baha'i

The Baha'is on campus are proud to announce that a Baha'i Club has been formed. The Baha'i Club will offer outstanding speakers, discussions, music groups, and social activities. There will be no dues and membership is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Programs will include such topics as the adoption of a Universal Auxiliary Language, elimination of prejudice and superstition of all kinds, equality of men and women and many more.

Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month with the first being Nov. 20 at 8 in the Student Center. For further information check the bulletin board or call 235-0789.

placement

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Nov. 5 — Modine Manufacturing Co. On campus Nov. 19. They will be interviewing for Manufacturing Engineers with backgrounds in Industrial Tech. Champion, Inc. On campus Nov. 19. They will be interviewing for positions in Electrical Inside Sales with backgrounds in Manufacturing Engineering with concentration in electricity or electronics. Also familiarity with blueprints and drawings necessary. Dec. and May grad.

Nov. 6 — 3M On campus Nov. 20 and 21. They will be interviewing for positions as Sales Trainee. A Bachelor's Degree in Packaging mandatory. Dec. and May Graduates.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Nov. 5 — Red Lobster Inn - Hotel and Restaurant Majors

Nov. 6 — Oscar Mayer, Hormel

Nov. 7 — Hospitality Motor Inn, Chesebrough Pond's, Inc. — Packaging only — will interview May and Dec. grads.

Nov. 8 — Sentry Ins., Hospitality Motor Inn

Nov. 12 — Wilson — Co.

Nov. 13 — Stouffers, Harnischfeger, ARA - Philadelphia

Nov. 14 — ARA - Philadelphia

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

sam

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. A general business meeting will be followed by a rap session. Refreshments will be served. All interested people are invited to attend. Door prizes will be awarded.

chess tourney

Saturday Nov. 2 East and East Central Ballroom Registration at 8 a.m. Open to all Stout students. Entry fee of one dollar to region 8. Winners play at La Crosse against other WSU system winners. Bring a chess set if possible.

sps

Stout Packaging Society will have a meeting to work on society projects Monday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m., 115 Applied Arts Building. All packaging students are urged to attend.

discover day

Do you remember being an anxious high school student and wanting to find out what college life is really like? The School of Home Economics is having "Discover Day" on Nov. 19 to give high school and tech school students college and career awareness. So, if you're interested in promoting our GREAT School of Home Economics, come to the meeting on Mon. Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. on the second floor lounge of the HE building or contact Carol Montgomery in 218 of the HE building or call X-1244.

fsea meeting

FSEA will conduct its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Room 111 of the Commons at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served as refreshments. An important election will be part of the business to be conducted at the meeting.

vets club meeting

The Vets Club will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m., in West Central Ballroom of the Student Center.

"THE CHURCH AND THE FUTURE"

"The church and the future" is the topic of a special mini-session being held Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 30 through Nov. 3, on the UW-Stout campus.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the American Lutheran Church, the meet will involve 62 students and eight adults from northern Wisconsin. The session will involve lecture, film and field trips in the area. Participants will discuss topics such as different life styles in the future and will visit with various segments of the Menominee community.

Activities will be conducted by personnel from the Ministry and the university.

Want Ads

LOST:

Indian Beaded Pendant. Brown, yellow and white, about 3 inches wide, in the Center or Harvey Hall area. Please call Pat Blair at ext. 1574 if found.

One pair of gold, wire rim glasses (mens) please call 235-4571 if you have found them.

WANTED:

One female roommate for second semester at 1320 5th St. West. Phone 235-3648, ask for Linda. Located about 5 blocks from South Hall.

I will babysit in my home part time or full days or nights. Call Sue 235-9103.

FOR SALE:

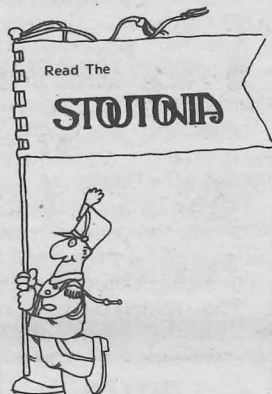
AM, FM, Cassette Player-Recorder Portable AC-DC. Call 235-3849.

Symphonics formal, size 10-12, call 235-4319.

One Sears typewriter, one Panasonic 8-track tape deck, one 8-track Juliette tape deck. Call 235-7610, between 5-7 p.m.

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November

Nov. 1 — Lou Reed-Dr. John (Chicago-Aragon Ballroom)

Nov. 1-2 — Les Variations (Milw.-Teddy's)

Nov. 3 — Roger McGuinn (Milw.-UWM Union Ballroom)

Nov. 12 — Rory Gallagher-Rush (Milw.-Riverside)

Nov. 12 — Rory Gallagher-Wet Willie-Rush (Milw.-Riverside)

Nov. 13 — Yes (Madison-Dane County Coliseum)

Nov. 15 — Jefferson Starship (Milw.-Arena)

Nov. 15 — Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Chicago-Northwestern University McGaw Hall)

Nov. 15 — Shawn Phillips (Chicago-Auditorium Theatre)

Nov. 15 — Scott Joplin Night with Steve Swedish, Jr. (Milw.-PAC)

Nov. 22 — Donovan (Milw.-Arena)

Nov. 22 — Guess Who (Green Bay-Brown County Arena)

Nov. 24 — Frank Zappa (Madison-Dane County Coliseum)

Nov. 27-30 — Donald Byrd (Chicago-High Chaparral)

Metronome

Saturday, November 2

6:30 Mass - St. Joseph's Church

Sunday, November 3

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service - Our Savior's Church

11:30 a.m. Mass - St. Joseph's Church

1 p.m. Project Friendship hayride - Fireside Lounge

Monday, November 4

6:30 p.m. S.A.M. Meeting - Renaissance Room

6:30 p.m. Packaging Society Meeting - 115 Applied Arts

Tuesday, November 5

6:30 p.m. S.A.T.I. Meeting - President Room

8:30 p.m. VET'S Club Meeting - West Central Ballroom

Wednesday, November 6

F.S.E.A. Meeting - 111 Commons

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School of Home Economics

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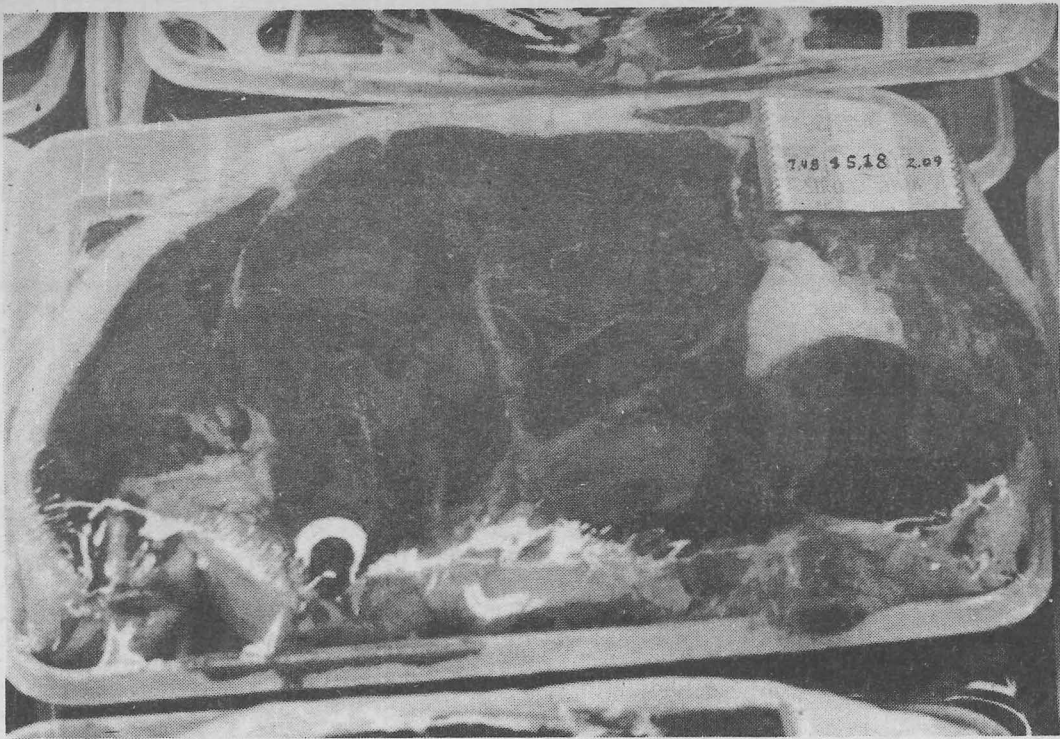
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THE CELLAR

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In North Menomonie at the I-94 Cloverleaf



STOUTONIA

Student eating habits told

by Sally Barina

Ask a Stout student what he or she is eating these days, and you may be surprised with the answer you receive. Parents often have the idea that students are inadequately nourished by institutional food; but upon questioning, it can be seen that the majority of students are able to remain fairly healthy on the food available to them.

The majority of students eat their biggest meal at supper time, and a large number do not eat breakfast. However, many of these students stated that they did not eat breakfast when at home either. Students claimed that their amount of snacking in between meals was approximately the same or slightly higher than usual. Most students said that their eating habits had not changed drastically as far as intake, but found the times at which they ate their meals had changed in response to their class schedules.

Students dining at the Commons are usually able to consume foods from the four basic food groups. These students most commonly choose meat, vegetables, fruit, cottage cheese and salads to meet their daily intake requirements. Potatoes and bread were often left out and dessert consumption showed an increase, especially in ice cream.

Students choosing to eat at the Student Center generally take some sort of sandwich whether cold or from the grill,

and french fries. A definite lack of vegetables consumption was evident in these meals.

Students living off-campus tended to vary the most in their dietary habits. Many of their meals consist of spoilage items that are quick and easy to prepare. Off-campus students readily admit they may not be eating a properly balanced diet, but the majority are content with what they are consuming.

As for beverages, milk consumption was lower than the amount usually recommended by nutritionists. Students eating at the Commons have the greatest amount of fresh milk available to them, yet there was considerable consumption of coffee and soda. Students eating at the Student Center often include beer with their meals. Off-campus students drink coffee, soda, and other low spoilage or canned beverages with a tendency to skimp on milk

consumption.

The most common complaint voiced by students was a lack of variety in their weekly menus combined with a sufficient amount of grumbling about the quality of the food and the manner in which the food was prepared. The complaints may or may not be valid, but are all quite common problems encountered when attempting to feed large numbers of people.

On the whole, it was reassuring to find that so many students are getting enough to eat and are personally satisfied with their dietary habits. Those who are not, really have no one to blame but themselves. Cases have been reported where the students feel run down or anemic due to their improper diets. These students, however, are in the minority and, in most cases, could be quickly brought back to health with an increased consumption of the right foods.

Major projects approved by regents

by Sally Barina

According to information obtained from John Joe Jax, the director of Media Retrieval Services, plans for the \$6.747 million proposed library construction project include remodeling of the existing building and constructing an addition, likely west of the present structure. Approximately 51,200 square feet of new construction and 42,000

square feet of remodeling work are to be done.

The remodeling phase of this project will upgrade poorly used sub-standard existing space (such as narrow corridors, low ceiling book storage areas, and poorly lighted book stacks), change the room usage of some areas, remove one floor of the mezzanine and air condition approximately 14,868 square feet of the building.

The building addition will provide new construction which includes a bibliographic center, government documents storage, reference center, serials storage-reading, and stack-reading area. This will increase the holdings capacity by 74,000 volumes and audio-visual storage by 10,000 items.

The remodeled portion would house additional instructional media personnel and provide space for a self-instruction laboratory using audio-visual media. The program for this facility will provide research,

Food stamps stomp prices

by Robin Benz

Skyrocketing food prices are hitting students hard. \$.59 for a loaf of bread, \$.49 for a head of lettuce, \$1.07 for a gallon of milk.

Is the cost of food getting to you? Food stamps may be the answer.

An increasing number of students have been applying to the program. According to Jane Steinmetz, case aide for Dunn County Social Services, the food stamp traffic has been "unbelievable." Although Ms. Steinmetz did not have any figures, she said that "up to 43 people have been processed in one day, the majority of them

students." She attributed the rise to a word-of-mouth spread. An overworked Ms. Steinmetz added, "We certainly don't need any publicity."

How does one apply for food stamps? Applicants must first pick up a questionnaire from the Dunn County Courthouse.

Students are required to state their income and assets. Top allowable income for a household of one is \$210 a month and rises accordingly with each added member. Assets include bank accounts, stocks, loans, and grants and are limited to \$1500 per household. One car is exempt.

Students should be prepared to back up their questionnaire with bank statements, rent and utility bill receipts, and pay check stubs.

Applicants are screened in an interview with Ms. Steinmetz and instructed to return on a certification day. Certification days are selected randomly with an average of six per month.

It usually takes two to four weeks to be processed. During this time a questionnaire is sent to the parents to verify that the student is financially independent.

Once the application has been approved, students can purchase food stamps. "The general public has the notion that food stamps are free. That's just not true," stated Steinmetz.

Food stamps are sold twice a month and your finances determine how much you pay. A one person household earning up to \$210 a month would pay \$36 for \$46 worth of food stamps. In comparison, a fulltime student with an income of less than \$36 per month would pay \$1 for the same amount. All types of food can be bought with the exception of alcoholic beverages. Tobacco, pet foods and cleaning supplies are not redeemable.

Food stamps are funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, along with Dunn County.



Today's high prices make shopping a dubious task. Here a shopper checks the label of a food item before adding to his cart.

self-instruction and study space for students and faculty; teaching space for the Department of Media Technology; media storage; and technical services processing space.

MAJOR PROJECTS APPROVED

Presently, our library has a maximum storage capacity of 176,000 volumes and currently holds 171,000 volumes. Before the end of the 1974-75 year, all storage space will be exhausted. Of the 960 seats originally designed for the library, 150 have been removed to make room for audio-visual software and equipment sometimes creating a seating shortage during peak periods of use.

Since the library has extensive holdings of films, filmstrips, cassettes, microfilms, etc., the proposal asserts that adjustments must

be made to insure proper storage of these materials. They tolerate a narrow humidity and temperature range. Yet, over 40 percent of the library has no humidity control or air conditioning.

According to authorities there has been extreme overcrowding and actual blockage of fire lanes in the technical processing area. Twice within the 1973-74 period, the learning center received safety violation citations for blocked passageways and for ever extending use of electrical outlets.

An increased developmental learning laboratory is proposed for small group workshops, including subjects like reading, spelling, speech and math. An enlarged self-instruction laboratory has been requested to replace a smaller facility new located in the Communications Center Building.

Continued on page 8



Kathy Haley was the vampire Halloween night. Story on page 4.



Editorial

Food stamp suggestion

Nobody wants to be on food stamps. Jobs are scarce and the pay is usually a mere pittance. Student loans have been cut. Prices continue to rise. A partial alternative to this problem is food stamps.

Students have been swamping the Dunn County Social Service Office with requests for food stamps. At times they have been greeted with some resentment and justifiably so. It is not fair that Dunn County residents bear administration costs for a program that affects a large number of students.

We feel that a logical solution to soothe ill feelings between the town and university would be for the program to be administered through the federal government and the university administration, primarily the financial aids office. In the long run this could lighten the financial burden for students and Dunn County.

Priorities at the top need readjustment

To the Editor:

The graduate students in Guidance and School Psychology have committed themselves in a joint effort to show their concern with the low priority position the administration seems to have assigned to the department of Counseling and Personnel Services. As was disclosed in a meeting with administrators on October 14, the problem of oversized classes in the School of Education had not been dealt with as an emergency until a few weeks prior. Apparently, it took student pressure to increase their awareness of this potential crisis.

The number of graduate students in Guidance and School Psychology has greatly increased in number without a significant growth in faculty, facilities, or materials to meet graduate educational needs. The graduate students presented their case in a cooperative manner to the several administrators present at the meeting. Assurances were given by the administrators that all and everything would be done to continue the traditional quality of the guidance and School Psychology programs here at Stout.

Being a graduate student in the School Psychology program it is most important to me to know that I will have obtained a quality education when I leave Stout. The skills and experiences I acquire are essential to my being a competent school psychologist.

But my major role here at Stout is as a student — a student who hopefully will be able to apply energy to meeting my educational goals. It is not my role but rather that of the administration to provide the facilities and materials necessary for my pursuance of these goals.

I will meet my responsibility in acquiring the best education I can here at Stout. But isn't it time that the administration came to grips with its responsibility of providing the best possible education to all programs here at Stout? The graduate program in Counseling and Personnel Services has continually proved itself to be a vital part of this institution. It is among the largest graduate programs on this campus.

ISN'T IT TIME FOR A REORDERING OF PRIORITIES?

Jim McDermott

Tapes scratch this individual's instruction

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring it to the attention of the students here at Stout that we are again plagued with the dehumanization of the student. I am speaking of the Physics One course, Mech. and Elec., which is needed for my education major.

They (the Physics Administration) like to call the stuff there handing out Individualized Instruction. I have my own name for it BULLSH—T. Individualized Instruction, what's that mean? Well I thought it meant that the teacher was suppose to help the student out when he needed help when he was on his own. Well if this is half true, somebody's on the wrong

track. If you want my opinion and the opinion of other students of the teachers for that course it go's like this: they are simply computers spitting out information using their superb logic and knowledge, take this, read that, this is a recording. When you throw them a question they either talk to you on the first grade level or they think you're another Einstein and fly completely over your head. I think their motto is "If you can't convince them, confuse them."

Let me give you a run down of how the course is set up. They said it took a lot of time and money. I can certainly believe that. With all those tape recorders, handouts, carbon copies, and a zillion tapes, oh and not to say anything about their computer printouts and their tests. Sometimes it takes over five times to pass one of those things and then all you can get is a "C". When you're finally done you probably find out you're two or three weeks behind. When a new section is started the first thing you do is get yourself a tape for that unit and plug it into a tape recorder. By the time you get the tape, 50 million other people have used

it and it sounds like one of those 1920 records that have been rolled down a gravel road before they were played. Let me tell you it isn't any fun to listen to some IDIOT you can't even see. After that, the sheet tells you to read chapter so in so or refer to page 30 or go to another book and read this, well that's fine if you can comprehend their physics in a room full of people running around doing experiments and rapping on the teletype, and students conversing with one another.

I know I'm not learning much, if anything, but I don't think they care. They can take it easy, their coffee's at hand and they're running the works.

All I can hope from this letter is that some conscientious students will write also. Because technology has not turned me into a machine yet, so I don't want to be treated as one.

In my final analysis I think it is a sick course and I also think that if Sir Issac Newton would have had to take that course he probably would have dropped out of the field and pursued something like basket weaving!!!

Name withheld

Not a cent for IRC fun

To the Editor:

According to last week's Stoutonia I understand that the UAA (University Activities Assembly) has decided to allow members of the International Relations Club to use part of my segregated fee (\$50 a year) to send Stout students to activities and conferences at other campuses and, to bring students from other campuses to conferences and activities at Stout.

I would like to know what the H— is going on, U.A.A. I Continued on page 5

So sorry: no can vote

Dear Editor:

Those of you who filled out a white card when you picked up your Student Directory, thinking you were registering to vote — were not!

We are very sorry that you were inconvenienced on Election Day when you went down to vote and found out you weren't registered. There was a misunderstanding between the person handing out the cards and myself.

If you want to register, you can go down to the city clerk's office on the third floor of the Court House, located on Wilson Avenue & 8th Street. Then you'll be all set for the next election!

Betty Zastrow
Voter Registration
Chairperson

Thanx Sounds

To the Editor:

Thank you to all the people on Sounds Incorporated for all their hard work this year. I'm sure everyone who saw Billy Joel felt that it was a great concert. The student response to the concert was low but hopefully the next two concerts will be packed. It's been alot of work for you in Sounds, Inc. and the next two concerts are really being looked forward to. THANK YOU!

Unsigned

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



Dream Nibora dream

Since even the powers of an elf reach only so far, Elf Friend was unaware that Nibora was living in San Francisco on San Jose ave. She lived a life of humble poverty as a painter of dreams. On weekends she sold them on Market St. and on the cable cars running down to the fishermen's wharf. She lived with a happy go lucky gypsy troupe of street theater people known as the human rock n' roll circus.

Once upon a time all of the troupe had been students at a school in upper northwestern Wisconsin. There all had decided to collectively step beyond established limits of reality and to dedicate themselves to a continual existential re-creation of the infinite worlds of self.

A trek to California soon took place after one night a vision of inspiration occurred to one of the troupe. The vision was superman racing the moon. The vision ended with superman standing on a street corner with Krypto, waiting for a bus and getting busted by a strange and peculiar species that was still hanging around from primal days of early evolution.

On their western journey, an old lady stopped their van in Casper, Wyoming, asking them who the hell they thought they were. Quicker than a flick of an ash off a lucky strike, the van emptied and the people were in the street, joining hands singing: "We are the rock n' roll circus that's who we are, we're the resurrection of haight-ashbury's fallen star." The troupe then began laughing and dancing in an all around get down to it boogie. The old lady barely managed a flabbergasted OH! before collapsing on a super deluxe pizza that had been delivered behind her back. Upon seeing this, the pizza delivery man ripped off his clothes, hesitated a moment, then ran HOLLERING to beat hell into the pizza shoppe and forthwith liberated pepperonia, cheeses, sausages, peppers, anchovies, black olives and playing a flute, led them all out to the celebrators in the street saying "Take them they are yours free spirits who sometimes have the munchies!" The celebrants gladly obliged the former pizza man who had so suddenly freaked out on joy and freedom of expression.

Nibora, meanwhile, who already lived in Frisco and who yet knew not of the human rock n' roll circus, painted pictures of Elf Friend in her sleep. These she would not sell. They slowly grew inside of her. Pictures of moments gone and futures to be.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974
Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Where do you go?

by dave liska

Where do you go? What can you do? I'm sick of marinating the heck out of stew meat. I'm sick of bologna sandwiches. Now, after doing this price check, I am made even more sick about eating, as I found out that the stew meat I was buying costs me \$1.40 odd cents plus the cost of the ingredients in the marinade and the bologna cost me \$1.09 a pound. I could have a cheaper cut of steak for the expense of the stew meat.

If a little time was spent reading the advertised specials in the local papers, careful menu planning, strict adhesion, and a little self control was spent, we could all eat better and stick to a prescribed budget. Man has always put filling his gut first and foremost on his list of requirements to living. Now he has the added complication of the inflationary trend we are in to combat.

For the last three years, Stoutonia has surveyed Don's Super Valu, Dick's Red Owl, and L-Mart. Included in the list of items were only things which are included on many students shopping lists. For the first

year Don's was the place where the items purchased cost the most. This cherished spot was previously held by Dick's Red Owl for two years. It might be that more students do their shopping at Don's then anywhere else. Both Dick's and Don's will readily accept checks, and I found both places easy to write checks for more than the amount. L-Mart requires you to have a special check cashing card to even make your purchases with a check.

Why is it that all three grocery stores have many prices at or close to one another? One source stated that all three use the same purveyors for many things, and that the prices charged should reflect this. If we (one store) get a cheap price on pork, for example, chances are that the other stores will also get a cheaper price. The pork prices should then correspond. The Baldwin Potatoe and Egg Co. sells to all three stores, and prices should be close. Milk has it's going price. Eggs have theirs. I guess that it's a small town. None of the store owners want to under-cut the opposition. Here the team is the competition.

COMPARISON CHART TAKEN

Sept. 5, 1972, Oct. 2, 1973, and Nov. 5, 1974

	Don's			L-Mart			Dick's		
Loaf of Bread	.39	.45	.59	.34	.47	.57	.41	.51	.45
Gal. of Milk	.87	.87	1.07	.87	.87	1.07	.87	.87	1.07
Lb. of Round Beef	.79	1.09	.79	.75	1.09	.79	.69	1.09	.77
Lb. Pork Chops (1)	1.19	1.29	.99	1.19	1.39	.88	1.09	1.49	.83
Lb. Whole Chicken	.43	.65	.59	.33	.39	.53	.43	.45	.57
Lb. Hot Dogs	.79	1.29	1.29	.85	1.25	1.29	.69	1.29	1.19
12 Oz. Bologna (2)	.79		1.09	.79		1.09	.89		1.09
Lb. Margarine	.30	.41	.79	.30	.39	.87	.25	.47	.83
Doz. Large Eggs	.50	.80	.72	.47	.79	.73	.48	.80	.72
6 Oz. Can OJ	.27	.23	.17	.23	.23	.23	.20	.21	.20
Can Tomato Soup	.10	.11	.15	.10	.13	.17	.14	.13	.19
Can Chicken Noodle Soup	.17	.21	.22	.17	.21	.22	.19	.18	.24
Can of Corn	.20	.20	.41	.29	.25	.39	.29	.29	.41
Lettuces	.19	.37	.49	.29	.29	.49	.29	.29	.49
10 Lbs. Potatoes	.59	.79	.79	.49	.79	.99	.89	.99	1.09
Lb. Apples (3)	.20		.35	.33		.39	.24		.36

Totals for the columns in order ('72, '73, '74) are:

Don's \$7.77, \$8.94, \$11.41

L Mart \$7.79, \$8.43, \$11.28

Dick's \$8.03, \$9.05, \$11.30

(1) Center cut pork chops were used in '72 & '73, but reg. in '74

(2) Bologna was not used last year

(3) Apples were not used last year

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief

by Anne Sheeks

Are you any of these? If so, my friend, you are eligible for food stamps. You may not need them but you can get them.

In the game of need vs. greed the needy often lose out. People play games to beat or cheat the system and those who need the system suffer.

Take the case of "Susie Green" (a fictitious name for a real student at Stout).

Stop the tree killers

To the Stoutonia Editor

To all the a—holes on campus that are destroying our newly planted trees. May the wealth of the tree gods come down upon your head.

I know of no more disrespectful deed than what you are doing. I don't know who is ripping off and breaking our newly planted trees, but if we find you!!!

There presently is a reward of \$10 being offered to anyone who has information bading to the knowledge of persons destroying our trees. Please leave all information with Curt Lillie in the SST office, thank you.

Curt Lillie
VPSA

"Daddy" is Vice President of the local hometown bank, stockholder in the town's leading industry and owns a small apartment complex. He provides well for his family of four. "Susie Green" has one brother that lives at home and Susie is well provided for. All expenses are paid by her parents and any money she makes at her summer job belongs to her.

There is no obvious need for the food stamps supplement. Why the food stamps then? "Why not, my father pays taxes, why not get something for it."

Probing further I found it was pretty much a game. "When I saw that my family and myself could get away with it by declaring me independent I figured I might as well take advantage of a good thing." What's on her typical menu? "I eat steak two or three times a week. I can buy a lot more fun foods and I can shop without first looking for the cheap stuff, and now I can entertain my friends more often." This certainly isn't the case with most college students. What about fairness or feelings of guilt on those going without food stamps because no more are available? "That doesn't bother me, why should it. If I was smart enough to pull it off I deserve it. I can't help it if others are too proud to ask."

Papanek: designs shape people

by Fritz Knoebel
& Barb Gehring

Interspersing his talk with a subtle biting humor, Victor Papanek, international design expert, spoke to a very receptive group of people in the Applied Arts building Oct. 30.

Saying "I don't know where to get started rather than how to get started," Papanek moved into a brief summary of his book "Design for the Real World." Papanek said in the book he stressed that design has not been responsible to the real world and that 95 percent of the world's people are affected by that fact.

Monday night he changed that statistic to read 99.9 percent. This statistic is made up of those who are women, young, old, fat, short, poor, retarded, blind, left-handed and the people who live in under-developed countries. He claimed that designers have concerned themselves with the mainstream of society, which Papanek identified as the lower to middle class male who stands around six foot tall. Because designers perceive their tasks in this manner, Papanek says they perpetuate the class values that are inherent in a social system. He calls this the "perceived social structure."

As an example, he alluded to his mother who was unusually short and so had problems getting it on in the kitchen. Thus he encountered his first real problem in industrial design. Papanek just happened to be getting fired from his first job as an industrial designer at that time and his boss queried him on whether he had any unsolved problems. Papanek mentioned his mothers dilemma. His boss retorted sarcastically "What! Do you think we're going to change kitchen design for a few little old ladies?" This incident gave Papanek sufficient motivation as to the finding out of just how many "little old ladies" there were in the world that weren't being served by elite and out-of-touch designers.

His interest then became involved in the other group of people, besides users, who designers have neglected: the workers, or, the maker constituency.

He referred to Volvo of Sweden, with whom he worked,

SSA work load light

by David Brian Mann

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, Jeff Dodge, student body president presented each Senator with a special assignment area. Each Senator will be in charge of obtaining information about different areas on campus (i.e., computer center, and media retrieval services). All the compiled information will be available to for student use.

U.A.A. Elections

Valerie Peterson, V.P. for Legislative Affairs announced that the election for Chairman of the University Activities Assembly will be held on Nov. 14. Three students are running for the position. They are, Joy Koskelin, Mark Wallaschlager, and Joe Merchak.

MARIJUANA SURVEY

The Student Senate voted not to fund the Marijuana survey presented last week by Curt Lillie, V.P. for Student Affairs. The cost would have been \$75.00.

where he estimated that 100 percent of the workers hated their job and said "The only reason they worked was because it was easier than stealing." Volvo then began a "worker enrichment program" that got rid of the assembly line and set up work rotations of 75-100 workers. The workers made the decision on amount of production, time spent on job and who would perform which task. He said that one day, hopefully, designers will move into the background and the actual decisions will be made by workers and users.

To accomplish this will require more "open-ended tools", which are tools that a person can learn to manipulate without long, highly specialized training. Papanek said that without open-ended tools, work become highly specialized and the professional becomes removed from the lives of ordinary people. In approaching a design problem, Papanek said that input should also be received from economists, politicians, anthropologists, psychologists, etc. He said he hasn't worked alone on a design project for 12 years.

At his point, the lights dimmed and a slide presentation began. The first series of slides were used as a put-down on some products of architects and designers. One was a reconstruction of a dinosaur which was to be a restaurant. Papanek commented, "you enter through its anal opening." Another was a car covered with grass, Papanek commented: "It's one you never have to wash, only water." The point of all these examples, Papanek said, was to show how design manipulates people "whether your designing Christianity or cats."

Papanek then gave a second series of slides that showed some products of both his own and his students efforts. These products were both economical

and functional and were produced by the people who would use them. Papanek here made note of how design can change politics. He gave 11 of his students in Finland a project to develop an all purpose container for the home (To hold drugs, etc.). While none of the designs became a product, they did get extensive news and TV coverage which soon resulted in Denmark passing a law making it mandatory for each household to have such a device.

While he believes that change is possible, the road is a long and hard one. "Designers generally get people," he said, "to buy things they don't need, with money they don't have, to impress people who don't care." To better facilitate the possibility of change, Papanek offered a method of thinking: "Design teachers are known to say that there is no right or wrong answers to a problem and then come back and ask the student for the right one." In reply, Papanek said, "Don't answer in a simple way — answer complexly on different levels."

It was apparent that Papanek had been doing just that way all night.



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Halloween night full of surprises

by Sally Barina

For a Thursday night out of the ordinary, Halloween '74 brought out the "spirits" for a night of carousing and mischievousness.

Festivities began with a costume judging contest at the Commons. Winners included a pair of bloodthirsty vampires, a dirty old man, a geisha girl, Raggedy Ann and Andy, an overgrown chicken and a top heavy monkey. Bobbing for apples was attempted by a few brave souls with Mr. Goede

snatching one easily. A pumpkin carving contest followed next with the winning carvers coming from A.F.M. Spectators found the event "spirit raising" and very entertaining.

Later that evening, students found good times at floor parties private parties, uptown bars and at Pine Point. Costume clad folks roamed everywhere to fill the night with a special air.

Then, between 1:30 and 2:00, the students living in the

vicinity of North Hall who were still up had a Halloween treat viewing of four streakers. After prancing about and performing playful antics on the pavement between North Hall and A.F.M., they bid adieu and returned to the shelter of their dorm.

As can be usually said of any special occasion, Halloween '74 will be sure to hold unusual memories for many "spirits" in the months and years to come.



Dressed as a caterpillar, left to right, Katie Kaempfer, Michelle Klima, Chellie Pfaffle, Lynn Guith and Martha Swenson.



Diane Kacerovsky played the Geisha.



Lisa Porthan portrayed the wicked nun.

Photos by
Gani Mandar

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I'm a whole person

by Nancy Prokash

Am I a whole person because I'm handicapped? Am I really different from you? I say yes I am a whole person and I am no different from you. Just because I use crutches and braces to get around, does that mean my personality is also different and that it too needs crutches?

I have gone to parties and met plenty of people. It was the first party, though, that I'll never forget. I was sitting down. It was dark in the room and my crutches were out of the way but also out of sight. I was having a good time talking, meeting new people, and drinking. This lasted a few hours until I stood up with my crutches. The looks of surprise on the faces. One guy came up and asked if the crutches were mine. When I answered "yes" he left. Why does it take people a while to realize I'm just a person who has just a different means of getting around?

The one fact that bugs me the most is when people feel uncomfortable when they are around me. I don't mind people coming up to me and asking if I broke my leg, but I hate when I say, no I was born handicapped then they say "oh" and walk away.

My first week up here, people were really surprised to find me going up to the bars. Just because I'm handicapped doesn't mean I don't like to have fun. Listen, I have a big advantage, when I get drunk I have my crutches there to hold me up.

Usually I have a big advantage until people get to know me. A handicapped person is usually looked upon as being helpless. Well, I just love to pull pranks. One time I short-sheeted a bed. I sat there with an innocent face as the girl ran to every room trying to discover who could have possibly done it. Now, I can no longer pull pranks on our floor without them knowing who it was.

I have learned to accept being called names. I've even learned to joke back about them. I just can't stand it when I'm in a bar or crowded area and someone yells out "cripple."

I despise going into crowded areas. People are always in a hurry and pushing. I can take a certain amount of pushing but I can't take too much having my

crutches kicked out from under me.

Most people don't think about it when they go into a building and run up the steps to get to a certain room. Well, it's not so simple for me. I have to lift myself up to each step. Lucky for most buildings on campus have elevators. It's a good thing I don't have claustrophobia.

The only thing I do get plenty of is pity. Why should people feel sorry for me when I don't? This is the way I am, and pity isn't going to help.

I do want help once in a while though. In high school, occasionally I would ask someone to help carry my books. They would tell me no and walk away. Now don't get me wrong, there are many kind-hearted people in this world. I don't know what I would do if there weren't and I am very grateful to them. They have been around to help even though there was something else they would rather be doing. These are special people who cannot be thanked enough.

I guess the main point I am trying to make is that a handicapped person is a person like you. A person with feelings. Someone who likes to have fun too. The only difference is a different way of doing things. The body is just a house with the person living inside.

IRC from 2

thought you were supposed to present activities like concerts, Pawn entertainment, dances, and free flicks. I personally don't want any part of my money spent on the SOCIAL activities of a club when the students want more activities to happen at Stout. Does the U.A.A. allow all organizations to go on these trips to other campuses? I'm going to join them all! Either that or I want my money back!!!

(Name withheld by request)

Milk sellers make legal muggers

by dave liska

Don't let anybody fool you. Don't be taken unaware. Don't let slickness take advantage of you.

In 1972 I moved off campus. The house was set up to hold seven people, but the seven people who signed contracts for the house couldn't make it out of the dorms. Only one was left, and six relative strangers were found to fill the voids. The six loved milk, and found it bothersome to lug home gallons of the delicious nectar and placed it upon the seventh to contract a milk man to deliver twice weekly.

Friends also in this delima solved their problem by utilizing the friendly services of the Nap Creamery Cow Inc. I polished off a short note to the moo-juice man requesting his services at my residency at the urging of the people filling up the rest of the space in my dwelling.

Upon his arrival, and during my absence, it was unanimously-minus-one, decided that the only way to fill the needs of this thirsty household would be to install one of those magik-milkers a la cafeteria. Five gallons on each of two spigots. Wow. Six days of milk. It was also unanimously-minus-one decided that my name should grace the front of the envelope containing the monthly statement.

Smilingly, I accepted the responsibility of seeing that our man got paid each month. I also smiled at the vast amounts of liquid gold consumed by my ravenous friends. Who cares, as my part of the bill was only one-seventh of the total?

Each month I promptly collected the amount due from the boys and gave the total to one of them, so he could write a personal check for the whole thing.

I went through the first quarter of the year like this. Thereafter friction began to take its toll upon our relationships, and I gave the word that I would be taking my leave at the semester break. I

was not going in on any group purchases, and was not responsible for anything but my rent, heat, phone, and electricity. That's all, no more. I wanted out.

It never occurred to me that these friends would do me in. I moved but the bill stayed in my name to save the guys and the man trouble. Now, two school years later, the other six have left school, I'm the only one left. I now get monthly statements, stopped on the street, telephoned early Saturday mornings, and face the wrath of a man who is quite understanding about the situation, but non-the-less wanting his money. I don't blame him, but he's pursuing the wrong course of action. It's

the consumers he should be after, not somebody who stood by quite ignorantly. Ignorant in reference toward people.

I've learned an awful lot about people since this incident. I have been responsible in my purchases. I hold several credit cards of major importance. I pay my bills. When I'm being taken, I know it and I do something. I tried to point out the situation; I tried to clear things up on both sides. I try to be fair. It's the only way to go, and I want my name clean. Thanks for the lesson in people; and readers please don't say you weren't warned. Besides, Knapp Creamery Cow, Inc., I like your stuff. I buy your butter. I buy it at the store.



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Annual ski show dates set

Pre-season ski enthusiasts, lend an ear! Alfresco Outing club has set Wednesday, Nov. 13 and Thursday Nov. 14 as the dates for their annual ski tea and style show, located in the ballroom of the Student Center. This will be the 11th show Alfresco has sponsored and according to those involved in its planning, it will be one of the best. The show will get underway at 2 p.m. Wednesday and remain open until 9 p.m. Thursday's hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Both cross country and downhill skiers find this show of extreme interest. This year, Alfresco also hopes to reach the non-skier, and point the way to an exciting winter season of skiing. Experts in their fields will be promoting ski areas and equipment and are always available for questions, about skiing and their area.

Booths will be set up all day Wednesday and Thursday in the ballroom, with cookies and tea available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A swap shop will be going

both days for all students wanting to sell or purchase ski equipment. Movies, slides, and brochures will be available both days for all students and residents of Menomonie. Everything is free!

Thursday evening will end with drawings for door prizes for which winners must be present.

The following is a schedule of highlights of the Ski show:

Wednesday Nov. 13

doors open 2 p.m.
swap shop
booths
movies
Sirzmark sponsored demonstration on safety and equipment 7-9 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 14

doors open 9 a.m.
cookies and tea 10-3
swap shop
booths
movies
Sitzmark sponsored demonstration 2-3 p.m.

teaching beginner downhill skiing 3-4 p.m.
Janoy demonstration on cross-country skiing 7-8 p.m.
style show 8-10 p.m.
drawing for door prizes 10 p.m.

'Big Show' hits Stout art gallery

by Robin Benz

The circus is in town! Dainty Miss Leitzel the gymnast, Clyde Beatty (in person); the greatest wild animal trainer of all time — in a single handed combat with 40 man-eating lions and royal bengal tigers, 1000 strange wild animals and beasts; myriads of wonders, and 22 elephants parading down Main street.

Don't miss "Dr. I. M. Nutzy" and his clowning — around juggling act. Have popcorn and peanuts, walk through the sawdust. Enjoy the sounds and excitement of big tent music.

"Wait for the big show!"

Don't be humbugged!

By Worn-out catchpenny affairs!

Yes, sir, catch the "Big Show" at Gallery 209. It's a magic setting of the Circus World, including original lithographs, newspaper advertisements, photographs, and wood carvings.

This exhibition of Original Circus Art is from the collection of the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wisconsin and runs until Nov. 29.

Pawn serves Brandywyne

Brandywyne has been at the Pawn since Monday and will be appearing through Saturday, Nov. 9 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30. Billy and Aleda Reyburn, known as Brandywyne, have been singing together professionally for two years. Their music (original and others) encompasses blues, folk, rock, country-folk, and rag with an emphasis on tight harmony in all styles.

Billy plays acoustic guitar, banjo, and blues harp; Aleda plays tambourine, Jew's Harp, cross blues harps, finger cymbals, sticks and they both play kazoos. The combination of tight vocals and the different instruments played produces a full and exciting sound, backed by sets which are diversified, flowing and flexible. They go from quiet or driving blues to foot-stomping, hand-clapping country songs, to finger picked folk and country tones, with fine blues harp adding a unique flavor to many of their songs.

Both having had much previous musical experience, Billy and Aleda began singing together in the summer of 1971 at a fund raising concert which they organized for a two year old girl with cancer. Liking their sound together, they began building a repertoire and started singing occasionally in coffee houses, steak houses, and a children's art festival. Then in Sept. 1972, they decided to go professional. Since then, they've worked up quite a reputation on the East Coast. Hope you'll come down and join in on the fun.

Print sale here Mon.

by Curt Lillie

There will be a sale and exhibition of approx. 1,000 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Rotan Galleries collection on Monday Nov. 11 in the West Central Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Works spanning six centuries will be featured in the show, which will include prints by such masters as Rovalet, Goya, Miro, Picasso, and many of today's artists, famous and not

yet famous. In addition, there will be a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages, some dating to the 13 century.

All of the work in the Nov. 11 show is displayed informally so that visitors may see each print at close range. Prices will range from \$10 to the thousands, but most prints, including those of the masters are under \$100.

Organization shake-down

by Damon Weiss and Peg Bisek

The UAA is holding restructuring and the commission implementation meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. All meetings being held in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

During the finance committee report a rather extensive shake-down took place concerning some organizations' expenditures. Inquiries were made into the areas of expense.

Note: Any students living off

campus have student mailboxes in the basement of the Student Center. Please check these mailboxes frequently for information of concern. They are becoming cluttered.

Note: Elections for the positions of assemblyman at large (9 positions open) and also all executive positions will be held Nov. 14. Be sure to vote! Candidates will be interviewed on WVSS sometime before the elections.

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—CIMMERON SHOW REVIEW—

Friday, Nov. 15

—TEEN KING & THE PRINCES—

Saturday, Nov. 16

AND

SUPER MONDAY, NOV. 18
TRUC

PINE POINT

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

Nov. 11 — Yes-Griphon
(Chicago-Ampi-Theatre)

Nov. 12 — Jackson Browne-
Wendy Waldman (Kenosha
UW Parkside)

Nov. 12 — Rory Gallagher-
Wet Willie-Rush (Milw.-
Riverside)

Nov. 13 — Yes (Madison-
Dane County Coliseum)

Nov. 13 — Eden Stone (Milw.
Stone Todd)

Nov. 14 — Pharoah Sanders
(Milw.-Teddy's)

Nov. 15 — Jefferson Starship
(Milw.-Arena)

Nov. 15 — Nitty Gritty Dirt
Band (Chicago-Auditorium
Theatre)

Nov. 15 — Nitty Gritty Dirt
Band (Chicago-Northwestern
Univ., McGaw Hill)

Nov. 15 — Shawn Phillips
(Chicago-Auditorium Theatre)

Nov. 15 — Scott Joplin Night
with Steve Swedish Jr. (Milw.-
Arena)

Nov. 15-16 — MC5 (Milw.
Hanna's)

Nov. 17 — R.E.O. Speed-
wagon (Green Bay, Brown
County Arena)

Nov. 17 — Jefferson Starship
(Chicago-Auditorium Theatre)

Nov. 18 — Jefferson Starship
(Chicago-Aud. Theatre)

Nov. 20 — Climax Blues
Band (UW-Stevens Point)

Nov. 20-21 — Genesis
(Chicago-Aud. Theatre)

Nov. 22 — Donovan (Milw.
Arena)

Nov. 22 — Guess Who (Green
Bay-Brown County Arena)

Nov. 23 — Jim Spencer
(Milw. Mine Shaft)

Nov. 24 — Donovan (Chicago
Aud. Theatre)

Nov. 26 — Unicorn (Milw.-
Teddy's)

Nov. 26 — Dave Mason
(Chicago Aud. Theatre)

Nov. 27-30 — Howlin' Wolf
(Milw.-Teddy's)

Nov. 27-30 — Donald Byrd
(Chicago High Chaparral)

Dec. 1 — Howlin' Wolf
(Milw.-Teddy's)

Dec. 2 — Peter Frampton-
PFM (Chicago Aud. Theatre)

Dec. 5 — Wishbone Ash
(Madison Dane County
Coliseum)

Dec. 6 — Wishbone Ash
(Milw. Aud.)

Dec. 11 — Deep Purple-
Electric Light Orchestra
(Milw. Arena)

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

The bad Boys from Boston are currently the hottest, and surely the most bought artist out of Boston. This is very strange when certain items are taken into consideration. Music and Boston have been on bad terms for some years now. Seems a record company executive was a bit over anxious when he spread the word that in 1967 and '68 Boston had a sound. The Boston Sound. He linked the triumphs of Boston music in much the same respect that "California Music" was promoted. The only difference being San Francisco and L.S. had a sound. Boston did have many fine artists—Joan Baez, Tom Rush and other folkies, but it wasn't exactly the same. Boston and Boston groups ever since have been watched with a careful eye; a suspectory glance at being misinformed again.

Back to J. Geils. I guess J. Geils could be considered a cross between Chicago's Butterfield and Mick Jagger and the Stones. Peter Wolf is a promp. Magic Dick, the groups harpist, wails. Jerome Geils, the lead guitar player is kind of a second lead to the harp. With Seth Justman on keyboard, Daniel Klein on bass, and Stephen Jo Bladd on percussion, J. Geils Band is a very strong band. Live and in color, few groups can create audience response and excitement better than these six.

"Nightmares" is the band's sixth LP. First where was "J. Geils Band," followed by "The Morning After," "Full House: Live," with the extra super "Whammer Jammer" and the LP "Blood shot," red disc and all. "Ladies Invited" their last disc before "Nightmares," was never as readily accepted as previous albums. "Detroit Breakdown," is a good raunchy number, typical of J. Geils in concert. Magic Dick blows his harp less and less. I wonder why. But when Dick lets go, as he does occasionally, it is pure funky. Kinda greasy and slippery. Lead guitarist Geils can sound really terrible and then turn around and shake you outa your musical shoes.

"Liven It Up," "Must of Got Lost," and "Look Me In Your Eyes," are B cuts. Side one

ends with a nightmare all right. "Nightmares" reveals some pretty "I don't want no part of that" kind of dreams.

If side one contains 3 inferior songs, side two more than makes up for the first side misfortunes. "Stoop Down no. 39," opens with Magic Dick doing what the crowds love. Harp, pure J. Geils driving harp. Before the song is over Wolf takes the lead and tells all the ladies to "stoop down baby." "I'll be Coming Home," begins with cafe chatter. This cut is an example of a laid back J. Geils Band number, Magic Dick switches harp. No more wailing, just cruise along with the tune. J. Geils picks up his mandolin on this song.

"Funky Judge" boasts Mr. George Jessel in the role of the

Judge, although I don't know how funky flag waving Georgie Jessel is. Never the less, the number is cute, Hmmm.

The album ends just like it began, moving, really clipping

along. "Getten Out" proves that the band is one of the tightest groups to constantly satisfy anyone, anyplace. The album was produced and engineered by Bill Szymczyk the old James Gang wizzard

"Nightmares"
J. Geils Band
Atlantic SD 18107

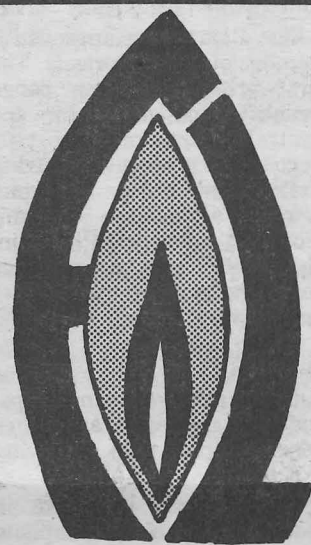
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Next to Lynn Rose

Regents list top projects

by Sally Barina

Two major projects for Stout totalling \$10.2 million have been approved by the Board of Regents. They met in Madison on Friday, Nov. 1 to discuss the capital budget for the 1975-1977 biennium. Approved by the Board were 23 major projects for the University of Wisconsin system. Two of the 23 projects are slated for Stout. However, these proposals for construction projects are required to pass legislation involving the state assembly, senate and governor before they become definite.

The major projects approved for Stout include a \$6.7 million addition to our library and \$3.5 million for a Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

The Board approved advance planning money for our automotive technology shop. This provides money for architects to examine Fryklund Hall and prepare preliminary arrangements for an addition to the building involving the automotive technology shop.

The Board also approved a number of minor projects. The first priority is long range beautification plans for the central campus mall.

Second is a project designed to make our entire campus readily accessible to handicapped persons. Plans include better entrances, better restroom facilities and the like and involve many buildings.

The third project entails improving the safety of our building exist-repairing steps, widening doorways and other general repair work involving exit safety.

Other items approved in included enlarging the photo lab in Bowman Hall, combining the two separate machine shops in Fryklund Hall for greater flexibility, and enlarging graphics space in the

Communications Center building.

All are presently about ready to get underway. The committee conducting this study is composed of five faculty members, two administrators, one classified (clerical) person, and two students appointed by the Stout Student

Association. The students chosen to work on this committee are Peggy Haanen and Elaine Smith. The committee will evaluate decision making processes on the Stout campus and propose any changes deemed necessary. It is hoped that the study will be completed by the end of this school year.

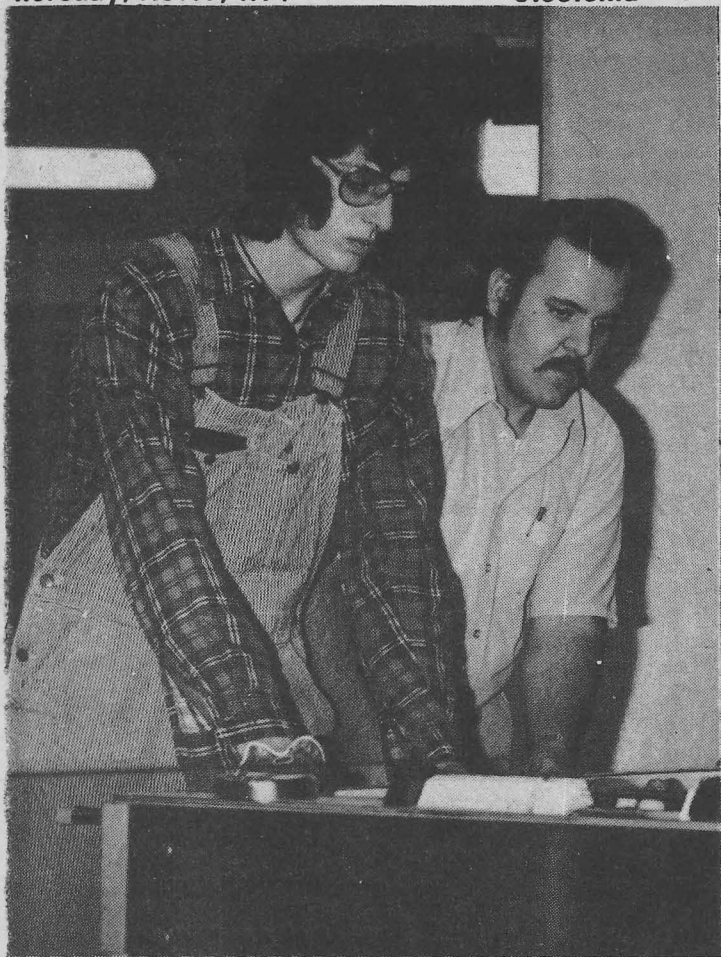
Major Projects from 1

Voc. Rehab. Renovation

Tentative plans for the \$3.5 million Vocational Rehabilitation Center call for renovating Hovlid and Flemming Halls and constructing a new structure between them. Information received from Dr. Paul Hoffman, department chairman of rehabilitation and manpower services indicate that Hovlid Hall would include offices for teaching staff, seminar rooms a lounge, administrative offices research and training rooms, material development centers and other work rooms. Fleming Hall would be used to house the handicapped. Any

handicapped clientele coming to Stout would stay here and the hall would be renovated to make the building more accessible to them.

A building between Hovlid and Fleming is planned as the Vocational Development Center. Rooms would be used for vocational evaluation, work adjustment evaluation and classroom space. All of these buildings would be made accessible to the handicapped. The purpose of this project is to unify into one area all of the Vocational Rehabilitation services which are presently spread out over the campus.



Bill Faulkner (left) and Tom LoCicero (right) getting into foosball.

Foosball grim affair

by Tom Herold

Bill Faulkner and Tom LoCicero have been playing foosball since they came to Stout some three-odd years ago. They are now serious table soccer fanatics, anxious promoters of the game, and disillusioned representatives of the Stout community in the outside world of tournament table soccer.

Tournament soccer is 'serious foose' to those who play the game. It's played in much the same places, a bar or game-room, on the same basic tables for your everyday foosball, but with the added magic of money, a lot of money.

The last national championship in Denver Colorado, arranged with the help of Hanson Dist. Co. of Minneapolis, a firm dealing in foosball tables, carried \$50,000 in prize money. A 22 year old 98 lb. single and mixed 'womans' player from Texas walked away from that with \$11,000 for her weekends work. The Hanson Co. is this year advertising a pro circuit, sanctioned by both the World and the International Table Soccer Associations, with over \$250,000 in prize money, including the \$100,000 nationals next August in Denver. That is only one of the several money ours now rolling around the country.

More Than a Game

Anyone with bright eyes and damn quick wrists could do well to pick up on this, but it seems that Faulkner and LoCicero are among the few who recognize a good and growing thing when they see it. Of the two, Faulkner is much the more reactive to local indifference.

"The people around Menomonie you know, they put foosball in the wrong perspective. They just don't believe that foosball is taken for money, it is just considered a game that you play when you get drunk."

Faulkner and LoCicero took 12th from a field of 109 at the Minnesota state tourney this last Oct. 26-27, at the downtown Minneapolis bar Moby Dicks.

12th place was out of the money and out of an invitation to the next national in Denver, but the two left strong impressions with the people there on the quality of Wisconsin foosball.

The pair won 3rd in the Wis. state tourney last time around, a non-money tournament. Faulkner taking 2nd in singles and LoCicero taking 7th.

In the last national tournament on the money circuit, LoCicero took 33rd in doubles playing with a different partner, and Faulkner played to 17th in singles, earning enough money to pay his expenses and getting real taste of how the game is played for high stakes, big money.

Stout officially sent one team to the Region 8 tournament last spring, the same as the Wis. state tournament, and of the 11 Wisconsin players in the national pro. tournament last August, six placed in the money. Faulkner does not think that is enough people in either area.

"When we went to Region 8 last spring," he moans, "Stout was the most poorly represented school there." Even so, Faulkner, LoCicero and Tom Meyers grabbed a 1st, 2nd, and a 3rd.

How far Stout would extend an athletic budget for foosball is probably not worth thinking twice about though, until there is a little more student support for real tournament soccer. This is where Faulkner and LoCicero figure they can help do the most to change things.

Duo Searches for Competition

They are constantly traveling out of Menomonie looking for good competition, taking their friends or interested local players with them.

"The people we take to 'serious foose' playing are always amazed," Faulkner and LoCicero explain. "It usually takes an already interested player only one exposure to make him an addict."

Along with the Faulkner-LoCicero team playing at the Moby Dicks tournament were Kirk Meintsma, Jeff Meyer,

Continued on page 12

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Pat Baudek

This year's '74 football squad opened the season with two quick victories over non conference foe Hamline and conference contender UW-Superior then the young, inexperienced Blue Devils turned sour by losing their last seven starts.

Saturday's game against the Falcons at River Falls was played under cool and clear weather conditions. The Blue Devils played a very strong defensive game but were never able to muster up on offensive game and settled for a field goal in the first half which turned out to be their only points on the board as they were defeated 28-3.

If you took the opportunity to go out and watch Saturday's game you got a good chance to see how disappointing this season has turned out. Nine players have been injured seven of which were either defensive or offensive starters.

Filling in for the injured players has left the Blue Devils with a very young and inexperienced line up. This has been a big factor in the Blue Devils 28 turnovers in the last seven games, all leading to an opponents score.

Both the Falcons and Blue Devils came out hitting hard and the power and forcefulness of the hitting continued until the final seconds ticked off the clock.

The Big "D" for the Devils had little rest and time to catch their breathes as the offensive had a first, second, and third down punt attack. The Big "D" saw most of the first half action, then the offensive attack for the Blue Devils managed to move the ball a little better in the second half.

Bleacher Coach

I was extremely disappointed by the loud mouth bleacher coaches that were present at the game. The players are out on the field giving 100 percent and doing the best they can. The insults and wise cracks don't make matters better as one can determine from the eventual outcome.

If you want to lead a three ring circus I suspect Barnum and Baily could use you under the big top. Next time don't bother to come down and watch the Blue Devils. You would be more help at home critizing the game televised on T.V.

For the people who were down at the game and cheering the Blue Devils on your eagerness and attitude are acknowledged. You are the type that make school spirit something to talk about.

On the Road

Sten Pierce, Blue Devil mentor, will be on the road for a 1:30 p.m. contest against the Indians of La Crosse. The Indians have a 7-2 season record and a 6-1 conference mark good for a first place tie with Whitewater and Platteville.

This is the 49th meeting between the two schools dating back to 1913. The Indians hold a 38-5-5 series edge and nine straight over the Blue Devils.

The Indians have a well-disciplined offense. A fine blocking line is complemented by fast, hard running backs.

"There is no question that it will be an uphill battle," said Pierce. "La Crosse has everything going for them a winning season, depth, experienced upperclassmen, the series edge, plus the homefield advantage.

Nominations for Conference Honors

Jim "Snagg" Shore will be playing his final game as a Blue Devil this weekend. Jim is the only senior left on the squad and hails from Antioch, Ill. "Jim is the backbone of our defense," said Pierce, "and has to carry a big load."

Other Blue Devils nominated are middle guard Mark Klatz from Milwaukee, defensive back Jack Voigt from Kiel, and split end Bill Kyle from Chicago.

Kyle has 501 yards receiving to date, bringing his career total to 1,239 which is second behind Mike McHugh who leads the all time Blue Devils receivers with 1,665 yards.

Dick Wegenberg, a sophomore fullback has gained 508 yards to date becoming only the fifth Stout back to gain over 500 yards rushing in a season. This raises his career total to 628 yards ranking him 10th among the all-time Blue Devils rushing leaders.

Notice

All five men's varsity winter sports have began. Anyone who is interested in participating in any of the following sports is welcome to come down to the fieldhouse and get in touch with each respective coach:

Basketball - Dwain Mintz, Rm. 215, Ext. 1162; Swimming - Bob Smith, Rm. 210, Ext. 2106; Gymnastics - John Zuerlein, Rm. 212, Ext. 1227; Wrestling - Hector Cruz, HH. 117, Ext. 2229; Hockey - Tom Slupe, Menomonie H.S.



Boston Crum No. 35 fights off a Falcon tackler for some extra yardage. Photo by Rick Hardy

Devils last stand

With one week remaining in the Blue Devil '74 conference campaign, the team will take their 2-7 record to La Crosse to face the Indians in their final attempt of the season.

The Devils will try to break their seven game losing streak and end the season on a winning note.

In last Saturday's game, played at Nelson Field, the Falcons of River Falls ran for four touchdowns and stopped the Devils offense en-route to their 28-3 victory. The Falcons rushed for 245 yards, with Dave Barlow gaining 122 yards in 26 attempts, and opened a 14-3 halftime lead.

Pete Peterson kicked a 29 yard field goal with 1:15 remaining in the first half which provided all the scoring for the Blue Devils. The Devil defense allowed just 36 yards to the Falcons through the air but was unable to stop the Falcon rushing attack which dominated the offensive game.

The Falcons scored in each of the four quarters on runs of one, two, 24, and six yards.

The Blue Devils offense was unable to mount a scoring drive with the Falcons intercepting four passes and recovering one Blue Devil fumble.

Quarterback John Elkin completed just four of his 18 passes for 104 yards having two picked off, and his replacement Sean Bowlen, hit on two of five attempts for 25 yards also having two intercepted.

Boston Crum gained 52 yards rushing in 13 attempts with Bill Kyle making two receptions on the afternoon to highlight the Blue Devil offense.

The Falcons were unable to start their passing game due to good pressure from the Blue Devil defensive line and alert pass coverage by Kurt Dietzen and Steve Zais, with Zais,

Continued on page 11

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Harriers fail conference test

Our Harriers showed a very disappointing performance last Saturday as they competed in the conference meet. Out of nine runners only one improved his time.

"I would think that the conference meet is the one in which our runners would try their best since it is the most important one," said coach Stallsmith. Apparently this was not the case. Our Blue Devils ran very sluggishly through the entire race. They fell behind on the first mile and could neither keep a good pace or improve their positions. "I personally feel our eighth place finish in the conference is a way illustrates the potential of our team," coach Stallsmith remarked, "they ran anywhere from ten seconds to two minutes slower than throughout the season."

Gerhart Sasman finished 28th out of the people which finished ahead of him he had eaten earlier in the season.

The meet was won by La Crosse an outstanding team. La Crosse placed four runners in the top ten positions.

Results of the meet are as follows:

1. La Crosse	31
2. Stevens Point	52
3. Platteville	87
4. River Falls	100
5. Oshkosh	129
6. Whitewater	162
7. Eau Claire	193
8. Stout	202
9. Superior	290

The top four teams and top 25 individuals will go on to the district 14 NAIA meet at Menasha this Saturday. From there the top three teams and 25 individuals will go on to the nationals.

Sasman should qualify for nationals.

Smith sights title

Twenty-eight swimmers reported Monday when the UW-Stout squad opens its 1974-75 season.

"We have one of the best freshmen groups in the school's history," according to Bob Smith, head swimming coach. "I am really optimistic. The freshmen will give us the kind of depth and overall strength we need to win the Wisconsin State University Conference." Stout has been a perennial power in the conference, finishing second in each of the last four years.

"Swimming is a goal-oriented sport," Smith said. "Any success we have comes from a great deal of personal dedication and self-sacrifice by the athletes. Our better swimmers and divers weren't always that great in high school, but they have had the heart to work hard and the ability to set positive goals." Smith expects 11 veterans to return, including five seniors, three juniors and two sophomores.

Last year's most valuable swimmer, Gary Novak, St. Paul, could well be a national finalist in the 100-and 200-yard free-style events, Smith said.

Back after a year's absence is Rudy Will, Milwaukee, who

holds Stout's 200- and 400-yard individual medley records. "Rudy has been working hard to get back his old form," Smith said.

Other seniors returning are Jim Ludeman, Milwaukee, last year's team captain; Mike Molitor, Skokie, Ill., last year's most improved swimmer; and Rick Winkler, S. Milwaukee, a three-year veteran in distance events. Juniors returning are Rick Bloede, Waukesha, backstroke; Mickey Eaton, Eau Claire, breaststroke; and Tim Wilhelm, S. Milwaukee, sprinter.

Sophomore returnees are Jeff Wilkins, Anoka, Minn., diver; Gene Fober, Menomonie, butterfly; and Rick Marks, Oak Creek, breaststroke. Smith called Wilkins one of the finest diving prospects in the conference and a potential national finalist.

The 1974-75 meet schedule is:

Dec. 13 — St. Cloud, 7 p.m.

Dec. 16 — River Falls, 7 p.m.

Jan. 17-18 — Blue Devil Invitational

Jan. 31 — Winona 7 p.m.

Feb. 8 — La Crosse 1 p.m.

Feb. 8 — La Crosse, University of Manitoba, 1 p.m.

Women's gymnast fall

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team travelled to Oshkosh Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The team lost to Oshkosh 184.80 to 222.47, but again the girls turned out some strong routines which scored well.

Mary Hays competed in seven events, five of which were at the advanced level. She won both the intermediate compulsory and optional vaulting plus advanced compulsory floor and advanced uneven bars. Mary placed second in advanced optional floor, advanced compulsory

beam and tied for second in compulsory uneven bars. Mary was also voted the gymnast of the week.

Sophomore Lynn Messerschmidt tallied the team's other first place honor with victories in beginning compulsory; Shirley Krumrie, beginning uneven bars; Sandy Wick, intermediate uneven bars; and Pat Sullivan, beginning beam. Pat continues to improve on her beginning all-around total with a score this week of 22.10.

The team's next meet will be at Platteville, Nov. 16

Mermaids finale

Stout will host the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship swimming and diving meet here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9. Nine schools will be competing with LaCrosse defending their 1973 championship team title. The meet starts Friday at 2 p.m. with swimming preliminary heats and diving prelims and semifinals. Finals for Friday's events will start at 7 p.m. Saturday's preliminary session begins at 10:30 a.m. and finals start at 2:30 p.m.

For most of the conference schools this meet will end their regular swimming season. Several outstanding swimmers in the state will be going on to the Midwest Regional Meet at Central Michigan, Feb. 28 to March 1. Swimmers who meet qualifying times may also go to the National Meet March 13-15 in Tempe, Arizona.

There is no admission charge for the meet this week. Come down and see some excellent swimming and diving performances.

Baby Blue lose

by Sharon Hnatko

Friday, Nov. first, the Baby Blue Devils (Stout's women's varsity volleyball team) traveled to Stevens Point. The 6:30 match was neck and neck with Point but, Stout was edged out and lost by very little on each game of the match.

Saturday, the team traveled to Oshkosh for a 1 p.m. match. Again, whatever Stout had the night before was still left over. Some how they managed to lose the match by only a few points after a neck and neck rally. To some of the players, defeat made the long return ride from Oshkosh seem even longer.

The season is almost at a close. Only one more game before the Regional Matches on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Eau Claire. Better late than never to really get in there and win.

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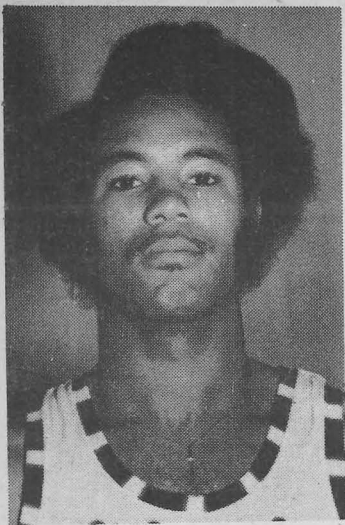
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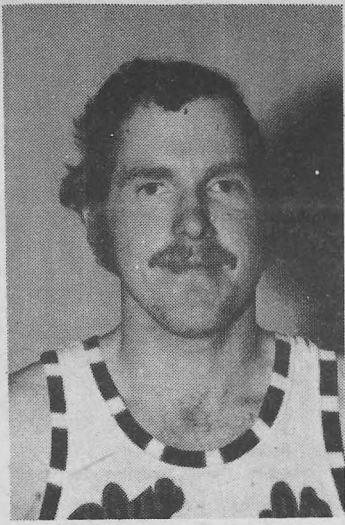
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Bucketmen Prepare For Tough Season

With eight returning lettermen, two strong junior college transfers and some talented freshman prospects, Dwain Mintz, UW-Stout head basketball coach, appears to be better prepared to face the 1974-1975 competition.

Mintz wasn't impressed with his team's 14-12 record last year. His attitude can be well understood. It was the poorest showing of any team he has recruited in more than 20 years of coaching.

Still he points out that the squad did come through with some fine games, especially the spoiler win (98-79) over Eau Claire late season, which helped give Whitewater a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference championship with Eau Claire.

Even though the loss of graduating Bill Lyons' 22 points a game will be difficult to replace, the Blue Devil mentor is hopeful for an improved season. There are two seniors on the squad, guard Ken Obermueller and swingman Bill Rozakis, who will be playing leadership roles both offensively and defensively.

Mintz expects the squad to display better balance, and with the additional experience, more poise in the close games.

However, no one on the squad has demonstrated Lyons' scoring ability against conference competition. For this reason, the team may have to rely on one or both of two junior college transfers, guard James Rhett 5-8, and 6-4 forward Sam Sanders. Although lacking size, Rhett has strong offensive credentials with 25.6 points a game average, hitting 52 percent from the field. His Whiteville, N.C., team won 20 and lost seven. Sanders, a fine leaper, scored 16 points a game and grabbed eight rebounds.

The leading scorer back from last year is Obermueller with a 14.3 average. Rozakis had 11.9, center Steve Zmyewski 8.3, and guard Virgil Dortch 11.0. Gary Luecke, another junior, will be working hard for a shot at the center slot. A hand injury may slow up the speedy Dortch for the first month of the season.

Scott Dodge, the tallest of the veterans at 6-7, Don Baran 6-3, and second year man Mack Walsingham will be competing

along with Sanders for the forward position. In addition, Ted Hammond, a service returnee, will be competing for a guard spot.

An outstanding freshman crop is headed by John Coleman 6-1, who averaged 22 points a game while gaining all-state honors in Ohio. Ron Fox, a 6-5 forward who hit 20 points a game at Lockport, Ill., is another top prospect. He received all Chicago area honors.

Although Stout appears stronger, so does the conference, according to Mintz. He expects individual teams to be tougher and expects better balance within the conference. For the top spot, he picked Eau Claire, Whitewater or Oshkosh, with Platteville and La Crosse as dark horses.

The season opens at home against Bethel of St. Paul on Nov. 23. There will be a freshmen-varsity contest Nov. 20. Both games start at 8 p.m.

I.M. Swimming

With splashes and waves rolling in Stout's pool, we give special thanks to two coaches who helped make the Intramural swimming meet part way possible. Who are these people? Good-ole coaches Rita McKinley and Bob Smith. The other special thanks we give to Richard "Flipper" Winkler, who sweated, tried to help plan the meet, and who, of course, lost his ear drums as he started each race.

There are also little "special" thanks we give to some volunteers who helped pull all the loose ends together to make the meet possible; they are Scott "Doc" Cabott, Paul Walters, Jeff Wilkins, and Guy Hrushka.

Swimming Results

Event No. 1 - 200 yd. Medley Relay - 1) 2nd Milnes, 1:51; 2) Cheapshots, 1:52; 3) T-4-2, 2:03; 4) Bacon Makers, 2:29.

Event No. 2 - 200 yd. Freestyle - 1) 2nd Milnes, 2:04; 2) 2nd Milnes, 2:06; 3) Cheapshots, 2:33; 4) T-4-2, 2:52; 5) Bacon Makers, 3:34; 6) Bacon Makers, 4:35.

Event No. 3 - 50 yd. Freestyle - 1) 2nd Milnes, :24.3; 2) T-4-2, :24.9; 3) 2nd Milnes, :25.9; 4) Bacon Makers, :26.1; 5) Cheapshots, :29.2; 6) T-4-2, :34.0.

Event No. 4 - 100 yd. I.M. - 1) Cheapshots, 1:01; 2) Cheapshots, 1:02; 3) T-4-2, 1:03; 4) 2nd Milnes, 1:04; 5) T-4-2, 1:10; 6) Bacon Makers, 1:26.

Event No. 5 - 1-Meter Diving - 1) 2nd Milnes, 100; 2) Bacon Makers, 179; 3) Bacon Makers 118; 4) Cheapshots, 106; 5) T-4-2, 78; 6) T-4-2, 75.

Event No. 6 - 50 yd. Butterfly - 1) 2nd Milnes, :25; 2) T-4-2, :26; 3) Cheapshots, :27.6; 4) 2nd Milnes, :27.9; 5) Cheapshots, :30; 6) T-4-2, :31.

Event No. 7 - 100 yd. Freestyle - 1) Cheapshots,

Event No. 7 - 100 yd. Freestyle 1) Cheapshots; 2) 2nd Milnes; 3) Cheapshots; 4) 2nd Milnes; 5) T-4-2; 6) Bacon Makers.

Event No. 8 - 50 yd. Backstroke - 1) Cheapshots, :28; 2) T-4-2, :29; 3) Cheapshots, :30; 4) 2nd Milnes, :33; 5) 2nd Milnes, :40; 6) Bacon Makers, :49;

Event No. 9 - 50 yd. Breaststroke - 1) 2nd Milnes; 2) 2nd Milnes; 3) Cheapshots; 4) Cheapshots; 5) T-4-2; 6) T-4-2.

Event No. 10 - 200 yd. Free Relay - 1) 1:48; 2) 2nd Milnes, 1:49; 3) T-4-2, 2:15; 4) Bacon Maker, 2:28.

Total

1st-2nd Milnes 92 pts.
2nd-Cheapshots 80 pts.
3rd-T-4-2 50 pts.
4th-Bacon Makers 30 pts.

making the only Blue Devil interception of the afternoon

Also turning in fine defensive performances were Jack Voight with eleven tackles and five assists, Brian Coe with six tackles and ten assists, and Jim Shore making eight tackles with six assists.

The Devils can play the part of the spoiler with a victory over the tough La Crosse ballclub. The contest starts at 1:30 in La Crosse.

River Falls 28, Stout 3

	S	RF
First Downs	10	16
By Rushing	5	13
By Passing	5	2
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Gained	272	281
By Rushing	143	245
By Passing	129	36
Passes Attempted	24	12
Completed	6	4
Had Intercepted	4	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts	9	8
Punt Average	36.6	35.1
Penalties	5	2
Yards Penalized	32	10

Score by Quarters

River Falls	7	7	7	—	28
Stout	0	3	0	0	— 3

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PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship is going swimming at the Stout pool on Sunday, Nov. 10. Meet at the Fieldhouse. We will be swimming from 1-2 p.m.

NUTRITION AND FOODS ASSO.

We are having a meeting on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 208 of the Home Ec. Building. Our speaker will be Mary Lou Ahems, a consulting dietitian from Eau Claire.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold its next meeting in the Renaissance room of the Student Center Monday, Nov. 11th at 7 o'clock. Dan Orloff from Oscar Meyer will give a presentation on Food Processing and Packaging machines. All interested students are welcome.

PHI U BAKE SALE

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity will hold a bake sale in the Student Center. It will take place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. near the information desk. Phi U members are urged to bring their baked goods to this place between 9 and 10 a.m. on the 12th. Come on down and buy our homemade goodies.

BASEBALL PLAYERS

There will be an important baseball meeting on Wednesday Nov. 13, 1974 at 5:30 in room 217-A Fieldhouse.

Anyone who is planning on playing baseball this spring please attend this meeting or call 232-2106 Coach Petrie.

NORTH HALL

North Hall is sponsoring bus trip to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving vacation, leaving at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$12.50 round trip non-stop North Hall to Milwaukee in 4 1/2 hours. The bus will leave Milwaukee at 5 p.m. Sunday to come back. Tickets are on Sale at the North Hall desk from 2 p.m.-12 p.m.

"DISCOVER DAY"

Any Home Ec. building tour guides or any students interested in being campus guides for "Discover Day" on Nov. 19 contact Carol Montgomery in 218 of the HE Building or call x-1244. Tours are scheduled for 11-12 and 4-5. So, if you're interested in helping high school and tech students become aware of our campus and Home Economics careers, be a tour guide for "Discover Day."

DISCOVER

Are you interested in being a Lab Assistant for nine classes on "Discover Day" Nov. 19 at either 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. If so, contact Bar at Ex. 1476.

Foosball from 8

Dave Schaller, and Dan Dettman, all representing Menomonie. They were impressed with the calibre of play; it wasn't what they were used to seeing.

One of last years Minnesota champions calls it a "straight game of nerves,"... "a game can easily last an hour." There were three games to a tournament match, the first five balls winning. Teams fighting back through the losers bracket for one of the money places could have to play a dozen of these matches, and that's just in a small tournament.

Local Tournament Possible

This does not sound like the slap-happy game played here in town. Faulkner and LoCicero are thinking that adding a money tournament to the area might bend a few heads. They are now looking for a place, more than likely one of the local foosball bars, to get one together.

They are also looking for personal sponsors. The Tap and the Meet Market sponsored their last tournament trip, but with barely enough

money to cover hotel and entry fees.

Faulkner and LoCicero both plan on being in the nationals next August in Denver, which means grabbing a top place in one of the smaller tournaments before then for an invitation. The \$10,000 Madison tourney next Feb. 15-17, or a smaller one in LaCrosse on the same dates may be the first steps. By that time there could be a few more local sharpies ready to get in on what looks to be a booming thing.

Stout officially sent only one team to the amateur region 8 tournament last spring, and will do the same this year. That one team being Bill Faulkner and Tom LoCicero. They won. The small double elimination tourney held in the game room of the Student Center Nov. 4, will send Stout's representative to the next tourney, Jan. 30. It was reported that second or third place teams would not be able to enter the region 8 tournament even if they are willing to pay their own way. Faulkner pointed out that Oshkosh regularly sends eight teams.

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

Ski instructor for the City of Menomonie Recreation Department's ski classes to be conducted on Saturday mornings.

Applicants must possess considerable knowledge in all phases of skiing instruction. Past teaching experience in skiing is also desirable.

Applications may be picked up at the recreation department office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

ALFRESCO

Alfresco is sponsoring a trip to Park City, Utah, — open for everyone! Arrival in Utah will be Jan. 1 and departure will be Jan. 10. We've rented a complete hotel. Total cost of lodging for 10 days is \$53 per person! Interested?? A meeting will be held Monday Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. for complete organization and an \$18 deposit is due for lodging.

POETRY READING

John Minczeski and Linda Crawford, two poets from the Twin Cities, will give a joint reading here on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Home Economics rm. 208. On the same date at 2 p.m. they will conduct a discussion session on poetry and the imagination in the Judicial Rm. of the Student Center. Both events are sponsored by Speakers Forum and are free and open to the public.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Nov. 12 — Rexnord On campus Nov. 26. They will be interviewing for Manufacturing, Industrial Engineering, Product Engineering Sales Engineering, Design Application Engineering with backgrounds in Industrial Technology. They will be interviewing Dec. and May graduates. Interviewing for the following locations: Mil. and Racine, WI, Chicago Area, Sarasota, Fla. and Warren, PA.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Nov. 11 — Rehabilitation Center of Sheboygan, Inc.-Voc. Rehab. Majors
Nov. 12 — Wilson & Co.
Nov. 13 — Stouffers, Harnischfeger, ARA.
Nov. 14 — ARA, Hospitality Motor Inn.
Nov. 15 — Hospitality Motor Inn.
Nov. 19 — Modine Manufacturing Co., Champion, Inc.
Nov. 20 — 3M
Nov. 21 — 3M.

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

WANTED

One female to share large house with four other females. Close to campus, 13th Ave. across from AA Bldg. Effective Nov. 23 call 235-9196.

Hockey Players for Eau Claire Allstar Hockey Team. Good sponsor and a lot of fun. Uniforms and all games indoor. If interested contact Dennis Carter 235-9562.

Roommate for 2 bedroom house in country 5 miles from town your own room. Dan work 235-5431 or home 235-0809.

65-67 Bug beater with no engine or blown engine. Phone 232-1195 Steve Blum

For second semester a house or apartment, married couple call 235-9766.

United experienced electronics repairman wanted. Contact Les and Jims TV in the L-Mart Mall.

ARMY JACKETS
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501 Broadway
MUSSET & BACKPACK
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FOOT LOCKERS

Need an apartment desperately! For one female or will go in with others. Am handicapped but willing to pay extra for a little help. Contact Lauretta Hoover at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

FOUND

One pair of women's glasses on Halloween at the Marion Hotel basement. Call and identify, 235-7270 Cheryl or Mary Lou.

a green jacket at the fair grounds after the Halloween party. Call Charlie ext. 1466.

TO GIVE AWAY

4 kittens 8 weeks old, healthy, playful, all box trained. Call after 4 p.m. 235-0550 Pat Kuesel.

1963 Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop Auto trans-V8 \$300 or best offer Phone 235-2893.

REWARD

A \$25 reward to anyone that will bring back my typewriter to the West Ballroom. I need it because of my handicap! Lauretta Hoover or contact the Information Desk in the Student Center.

LOST

A microphone for a taperecorder. If found call Linda at 235-4439.

Ring blue stone silver band initials MRL on inside of band. Reward if found call Mike or York at 235-9118.

FOR SALE

X-Country skis, poles, and wax included (like new) best offer. For more information call 235-5012 after 6 p.m.

1969 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 door sedan Auto \$750 or best offer 235-3573.

1965 Chevy station wagon standard shift \$250 235-3573.

Metronome

Thursday, November 7

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bookfair Truck, Harvey Hall Circle

Friday, November 8

8 p.m. Poetry Reading, 208 Home Ec.

Saturday, November 9

6:30 p.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Church

Sunday, November 10

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service, Our Savior's Church

11:30 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Church

1 to 2 p.m. Project Friendship Swim, Fieldhouse

6:45 and 9 p.m. Free Flicks, "The Comic", Harvey Hall

Monday, November 11

7 p.m. Society of Manufacturing Engineers Meeting, Renaissance Room

7 p.m. Alfresco Ski Trip Meeting, Alfresco Room

7 p.m. Nutrition and Food Association Meeting, 208 Home Economics Building

Tuesday, November 12

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phi U Bake Sale, Student Center

Wednesday, November 13

5:30 p.m. Baseball Meeting, 217 Fieldhouse

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Next to the Golden Hanger





Intercontinental hustle? Not really; simply two participants sharing foreign lore over an elegant display at the International Relations Club dinner here Saturday. — Photo by Steve Swick



International dinner — and diners. Costumes worn by diners gave an additional foreign air to the dinner sponsored here Saturday by the International Relations Club. — Photo by Steve Swick

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 12

Climax rumors confirmed

The rumor circulating around that Climax Blues wouldn't be doing their gig here has now been verified by a spokesman for Sounds Inc., Max Kittel. Climax will be appearing in Eau Claire on the date originally scheduled here, Friday, Nov. 22. Arrangements have been made with Eau Claire so that people purchasing tickets here, both individual and season tickets, may use them at the Eau Claire concert. Buses will be provided from Menomonie for those who choose to use this option. Time of departure will be announced later this week on WVSS and on posters placed around campus. Those who decline the Eau Claire trip will have their money refunded.

According to Kittel, the hassles began in early October when an agent handling the contract negotiations called and said that Eau Claire wanted Climax for the same night they were to appear here. Kittel informed the agent he still wanted Climax. The agent gave Kittel a few extra days to iron out the problems Sounds Inc. was having in getting the necessary financial backing for the concert, which was needed before signing the contract.

Shortly thereafter the student government gave the financial backing and the contract for Climax was signed.

Throughout the above period of time, says Kittel, rumors had been filtering in from Eau Claire that people there were telling the agent for Climax that the concert facilities at Stout were quite poor when compared with those in Eau Claire. Kittel and other members of Sounds Inc. have expressed resentment at what they consider under-handed tactics used by the people from Eau Claire.

Soon after the contract was signed for Climax, it was discovered that another agent for Climax (not the agent Sounds Inc. had negotiated with) had signed a contract for Climax to appear in Eau Claire on the same date that they were to be here. No one in the agency would cooperate with requests from Sounds Inc. as to who was to get the concert.

Bill Siedlecki, Student Activities Coordinator, and members from Sounds Inc. scheduled a meeting with representatives from Eau Claire to discuss the conflict. When they arrived in Eau Claire, only the activities director showed. Another meeting was set up for the Eau Claire people to come to Stout. The groups get together, rapped and came up with three alternatives: 1) letting agents decide who would get the act; 2) do show together under co-sponsorship; or 3) both schools cancel show.

The Eau Claire contingent took the proposal back to Eau Claire where they then decided that the Climax act was theirs and offered Sounds Inc. the option of trading tickets for the concert. Sounds Inc. members

Continued on page 8

Profile of veteran

The quest for meaning

by Andrew John Yarne

In any nation anger at a common enemy unites a people, and slogans, flags, and patriotic speeches create an atmosphere in which private doubt of the prevailing attitude is almost impossible. The United States of America was caught in such a whirlwind during the war in Vietnam. Six and a half million men have been affected by the "game" of war.

We talk of freedom in this country, yet a war raged for over a decade because our political machine lacked the mental energy to call it off. In our era of promises and patriotic speeches, the fate of the future children be injured by false points of self dignity in War. We, as veterans, were mere pawns and Vietnam was our chess board. A game was played and the stalemate cost us our pride and honor. In the eyes of previous war veterans, both Korea and W.W. II, we lost.

Service men returning from W.W. II were met with parades and a friendly atmosphere. Our

situation was quite different, almost hostile in nature. On a November day in 1969, as I was boarding a train in uniform someone ran up to me and spit on my uniform. I chased him to no avail and no one else seemed concerned. A feeling of cheapness and lack of purpose filled my mind. When talking with other veterans I found that their experiences were similar. Reason was lost in the Vietnam War and a finger had to be pointed somewhere for blame. It lies with us.

One veteran mentioned to me that with all his skill as an electrician no one wanted to risk hiring him. Newspaper articles have pointed up the reliability of the veteran, yet no employer wants to admit he will take a trained veteran. As a corpsman, the civilian hospitals would not hire me for operating room assistance, because I was not trained in a public medical facility and did not have the diploman.

We are too proud to ask for pity; nor do we want it. Look at us as individuals with purpose and a need to feel our intrinsic

worth. At the time of Vietnam we had a belief. It has changed since the issue of amnesty is prevalent in our society. On a dead fellow—corpsmans lighter was inscribed: "For those of you who fought and died for the taste of freedom, that the protected will never savor." He had his purpose for life and lived it. To respect his belief is shared by many veterans in private conversations.

The veteran is considered by some to be immoral. We were taught by parents and clergy to love and respect life, yet our government services taught killing, survival, and aggression. Now we are back to assume a whole new role as students to be productive individuals in society. Every, and I mean every, veteran that I have talked to has gone through a cultural shock. To destroy beliefs then refabricate them to kill and to fight, then to be molded back into a new standard is sheer hypocrisy.

People set standards for judging character and ours rates low in the estimation of many who have resisted service or evaded the draft by going to school. Many veterans, single and married, cannot afford the tool to make him productive, and that tool is education.

Inflation, social differences, age gap, and a wrong war at a wrong time separates us from real feelings of acceptance. When you cut us we bleed and if you care we care, therefore, we are human. The veteran's quest for meaning in our society is to be clearly understood for the right to his own beliefs, and to be able to pursue them.

Essay on Veterans' Day

by Thomas M. Cypher

The wind was blowing. A damp crispness nipped at the hands and faces of everyone present. It was cold. Snow was forecasted, but the sun peeked out occasionally. A tear eeked from the eye of the elderly gentleman standing beside me. His nose was running as did many others on this gray November day. A piercing chill ran through my fingers as I gripped the barrel of my

Springfield trying to keep it from slipping off my shoe into the water-soaked mud I stood in. Songs were played, church bells rang out and sirens pierced the frigid air. A homily and benediction were read, the flag raised, guns rang out and taps sounded. People and traffic continued to go on their programmed way.

This was the scene on Veteran's Day in Menomonie, November 11, 1974. For a

handful of us it was a special day. For others it was just another Monday.

The greater share of people attending were elderly. They remembered. They paid tribute. The lack of students seemed very depressing.

We fought for the freedom of this country and somehow it seems forgotten by all too many of us.

Lest we forget?????



Editorial

Tales of darkroom denials

The Board of Regents drew up a priority list for the 1975-77 biennium at their Nov. 1 meeting.

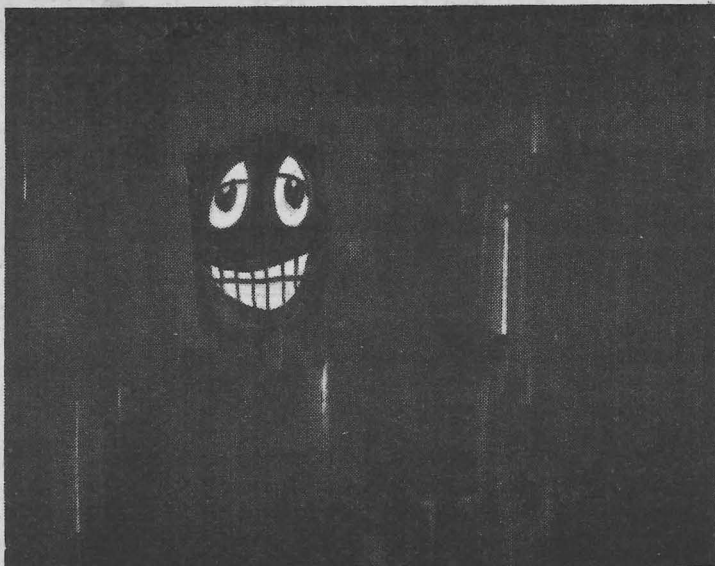
Major projects for Stout include a \$6.7 million addition to our library and a \$3.5 million vocational Rehabilitation Center. Minor projects include three categories: general, safety and campus accessibility for handicapped persons. All three minor categories will be treated with equal weight.

Under the general category campus beautification is listed as first priority. Other items included enlarging the photo lab in Bowman Hall, combining two separate machine shops in Fryklund Hall and enlarging graphics space in the Communications Center.

The *Stoutonia* staff feels that the Board of Regents and campus committee should reconsider their priorities. It's disgraceful that a campus promoting graphic arts and photography can not find a closet somewhere on campus with running water and money for an inexpensive enlarger. Still, we're not fussy. The *Stoutonia* and Tower are willing to share any existing darkroom with the operating group.

The hum-drum campus politicians tell us to use the ITS photo service. They are too expensive for us. An average photo costs us between \$7-20. If we would use them exclusively our \$18,300 budget would force us to limit our photos or operate in the red. At the same time, students would lose valuable newspaper photography experience.

Right now our photographers exist on hide and seek or makeshift darkrooms. It can't go on much longer. Someone has to Give: we're willing but cannot do it alone. Board of Regents, we need more darkroom space at Stout.

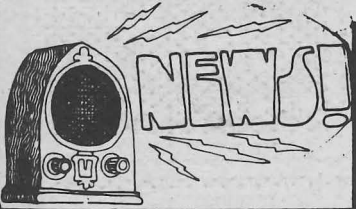


HOW ABOUT MORE DARKROOMS?

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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Marshall Tucker snafu blasted

TO THE EDITOR

This letter to the editor is written in the hopes of enlightening the students of Stout to the current hassles that have led to canceling of

Sounds Inc. Marshall Tucker date on Dec. 4.

The main reason is that Carol Dobrunz, who schedules activities for the fieldhouse, does not understand students,

and will not ever try to better relations between herself and the student body.

Over a month ago she gave Sounds Inc. the Dec. 4 date to work with in the series concerts idea. She then turned around and said that we can't use the fieldhouse because it will tie up the building for too many consecutive days: Dec. 4 the would be concert date, Dec. 5 and 6 pre-registration, and Dec. 7 and 8 symphonic singers activities. So what the hell is the fieldhouse supposed to be used for Ms. Dobrunz? It is too bad that one administrative person can ruin the student's hopes, desires and activities. Another reason she gave for banning the fieldhouse is the fact that the building is open only to activities which attract 1,000 people or more. Does this mean that if sometime the Band, Symphonic Singers, or even the Chancellor will not be allowed to use this facility, if for some unforeseen reason 1,000 students don't show up?

I hope this letter is read by Ms. Dobrunz, and I hope she will open up her closed mind to the students, because if we didn't help pay her salary—then who would?

By a very concerned student,
Curt J. Lillie

Who gives a damn

Activities on the UW Stout Campus are limited. There are activities such as free flicks, the pawn, homecoming and winter carnival.

Now a relatively new organization is trying to do what students ask for. That is to promote a concert series never before attempted here. They have advertised, organized and attempted to offer top name entertainment and only a small percentage of the students give it a second thought.

Now this committee is on the brink of disbanding. They have tried numerous ways of getting students to the concert. Their price is surprisingly cheap, and yet students don't give a damn.

Sound Inc. is not out to make a profit for itself, but to offer students a chance to see and hear excellent entertainment in their own backyard.

Any profit made on the concerts is used for bigger and better campus entertainment.

If Sounds Inc. fails this year, it probably won't ever be started again.

WAKE UP STOUT STUDENTS GIVE IT A CHANCE!

Zip for the cronk

To The Editor:

How much more apathy (or shall I call it laziness?) is there available to be consumed by the students at Stout? People leave town for the weekend because there is nothing to do in Menomonie. Sounds Inc. suffered an almost fatal blow due to the lack of students willing to purchase tickets for a concert; a concert that they had screamed for in the past. People were too uncaring to even go out and vote. Students don't even go to the home games of our Blue Devils.

Why are you even reading this?

Tonight I was approached by a small group of individuals concerning the problem of on-campus people leaving the union uninhabitable during the dinner rush. I am sure that they don't mean to cancel out jobs or anything, but they sure are concerned enough to ask me to write an article about the situation.

They should simply jot down their thoughts and put them in some semblance of a letter and turn it in to the *Stoutonia*. The people's voice. Jeepers and golly gosh, do twenty odd people have to be the only people on this campus that have any opinion?

Why are people afraid to do something? It started with doing things that involve money and the disease has spread to the point of people being afraid to spend time and now spend some mental energy. I'm ashamed to see this happening and don't care to realize it's existence.

Don't ask me again, since I am not so lazy as to not do

Continued on page 11

Psalms of the Tear Pond

The All American Boy



Nibora, the sharp

A long hard day on the street now saw the afternoon growing long with the wind slowly picking up from the direction of the bay. The few rays of sunlight that had touched an otherwise grey foggy day withdrew, leaving Nibora with no choice but that of picking up her world and going home. In fact, she had waited for this moment all day long.

Throughout the day she had stood leaning back against the granite stone building, arms limp, hanging down at her sides. Her paintings lined up against the wall on either side of her brilliant estatic patterns of colors that burst across the canvas undefiled and free in their expression. They stood around their creator reminding the passerbys that this young woman was still alive - she with the pale complexion, eyes vacant and far away.

A middle aged businessman had looked at her and reflected how noble it would be for him to save this young, destitute woman from the vultures of time that eat away at those who live the street. He smiled indecently as he imagined how he and the boys back at the club could have the time with her. Sure, he had seen her kind before. Easy lay for easy money.

He was suddenly taken and brought out of his obscenity when the young woman looked her eyes to the here-and-now and pierced through the many layers of the decadent businessman's outer skin, passed through and struck deep into his very soul. He gasped, put his hands over his gaping mouth and quickly walked off down the street. For a moment he felt the death and emptiness of his life. He needed a martini.

An older woman with heavy garrulous makeup and jewelry, passed by, glancing at Nibora, quickly looking away. She sniffed sharply through her nose, fingered the rosary around her neck, walked off feeling proud that her daughter had not turned out this way. Her 19 year old daughter, attending an exclusive woman's school in the east, was at present seducing her English professor, whom she had worked on for the first 8 weeks of school, seducing him with provocative glances and then, after class, going up to his office. She'd lean over his shoulder, breasts caressing his shoulder as she rolled slowly and rhythmically back and forth on the balls of her feet. A committed young woman.

Nibora was awakened by the wind. She slowly collected her paintings and placed them in a satchel. Indifferently she headed off towards her home. It was a long dangerous walk.

Censored

South Africa to Remain in U.N.

The Security Council of the United Nations has recently voted 10 to 3 favor of throwing South Africa out of the U.N. The nations vetoing the resolution included the United States, Britain and France.

It was the first vote on the specific question of expelling a member country in the 29-year history of the world organization and the first triple veto.

Speeches during the assembly and council debates made clear that the South African government will be under all kinds of pressure to get it to change its racial policies. U.S. ambassador John A. Scali said the South African policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid, was evil and ugly. He called on the ruling white majority to end it and create a society of equality.

Scali and British Ambassador Ivor Richard said expulsion would only strengthen the most extreme racist elements in South Africa at a time when there was hope for change.

Saxbe calls for Deportation of Aliens

In a speech before two county bar associations in Brownsville, Texas, Attorney General William B. Saxbe called for deporting 1 million illegal aliens — most Mexicans — and said their impact on the country constitutes "a severe national crisis." The aliens hold millions of jobs, draw social services ranging from schools to welfare, drain funds from the nations troubled economy by sending away large amounts and "mock our system of legal immigration," Saxbe said.

Saxbe recommends the Immigration and Naturalization Service's budget be increased by \$50 million and that 2,200 employees, primarily border patrolmen be added.

Of the 1 million, Saxbe estimated 364,000 hold industrial jobs, nearly that many work in agriculture and some 300,000 hold service jobs. Saxbe encourages legislation that would make it a federal crime for employers to knowingly hire illegal aliens. Estimates of illegal aliens range from 4 to 7 million, but could be as high as 12 million, officials report.

Saxbe states that the vast majority enter the country by walking over the border — some from Canada, but most from Mexico. Saxbe went on to claim that illegal immigrants are a substantial factor in our growing crime rates and urged prompt steps to be taken.

Change of Eating Habits May Be Necessary

Over eating is the root cause of many of our most serious health problems. Most of our major causes of death and disability — heart disease and stroke, high blood pressure, adult-onset diabetes, liver and kidney diseases — either result from faulty nutrition or from a combination of factors that include poor nutrition.

At recent hearings of the senate committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, a group of specialists reached the conclusion that "A few simple changes in the American diet and habits of life could greatly reduce the number of people who acquire these diseases and who may die from them."

These experts call for a sharp reduction in the amount of dietary cholesterol and saturated fats. They urge the curtailment of eating the concentrated calories in high-fat animals foods (beef, pork and lamb) as well as on butter fat, high-fat cheeses and egg yolks, salt, plus the empty calories of sugar and alcohol.

They recommend giving up meat two or three days a week. Foods suggested to use includes whole-grain or enriched breads cereals, rice, and enriched pastas. You should also eat a wide variety of vegetables and fruits, including citrus fruits. Your fats should be liquid vegetable oils, soft margarines, nuts and seeds, and oils made from them, all consumed in moderation.

The specialists claim that a major change in the way we eat is one of the best ways of practicing preventative medicine on ourselves.

PPI accounting

by Al White

The accounting department of Stout is currently opening the Paced Program Instruction (PPI) system to all students. This now opens two options to students, the PPI and the conventional classroom. PPI is a general principles course, open to all students of all majors interested in accounting. It has made it possible for seven times as many students to take accounting, and thus, has handled the overload that had existed until recently.

The instructor, Robert Behling, and his assistant Edward Frerich, run an open lab every day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students may come to work whenever they please, and work for as long as they please. The students also find their own time to spend in the library with the audio-

visual equipment for studying purposes necessary to classwork. There are no live class lectures. The student works at an almost unrestricted pace, but there is a pre-determined schedule for the class. The student chooses what grade he wants, then does the work required to get the grade. Most students have so far chosen to do the work required for a grade of A or B.

Some students have accepted PPI as a great improvement. Behling feels that the greater freedom and flexibility have increased the students' incentive considerably, that he has a much better relationship with the class and that the program has been well received on all levels.

The credits received for the class are the same as for the conventional classroom procedure.

New scheduling system being studied

by Cindy Keith

Educators and school systems are constantly seeking ways to improve the educational system. Under investigation now at UW-Stout is a system of scheduling classes which could be called a block plan. This plan was brought to the attention of the faculty this summer by Dr. Wesley Face, vice-chancellor.

Dr. Face feels that our present school calendar is too rigid and traditional for today's society. We no longer need to take time out from school in the summer to plant crops, notes Dr. Face. The school calendar as it is now is based upon a society in which this was necessary. Students and faculty need a schedule which will give them more variety and flexibility than the traditional one. According to Dr. Face, the block system may be an answer to this need for flexibility.

What is the block system? As of now, there are no definite guidelines that this system must follow. This plan has been used at other schools, such as Colorado College in Colorado Springs, so there are some

ideas available upon which a program could be built. The basic idea of the program is to develop blocks of study for the student, replacing the two semester system.

Being proposed now is a schedule of eleven blocks per year, each 20 days in length. Not all 20 days would be spent in class, though. At least one day out of each block would be set aside for tests, grading, etc. Students could carry a limited number of credits during one block or extend a larger number of credits over several blocks.

A block system has some definite advantages. For instance, students may be able to start school at different times of the year, not just in September or January. If a student decided to get a job during winter, when the job market isn't swamped with students, he could do so without sacrificing a whole semester of classes.

Students wouldn't be faced with the prospect of studying for five exams all in one week, since they would be taking fewer credits at once.

Social mini-course offered at Stout

by Sally Barina

Our very existence demands that we are a part of society. Without it we live in chaos. The more social skills we have the better chance we have to make it work for us.

Student government is the social mini course I refer to. At least that's one way to look at student government. Curt Lillie, the V.P. of Student affairs for the student senate, expressed "It's a very personal thing for me, as it is for most students involved in it. It offers great frustration, but it all relates to life; the outside world we'll all soon be apart of."

The University Student Senate (UAA) is not just a board of "yes" men for the administration plotting to overthrow the university system. They are students aware of life around them, working together for the benefit of Stout students and all students in the university system.

Curt Lillie emphasizes how much the attitude of the student body effects the work the senate does. Fortunately

Chancellor's News

The Board of Regents will be holding an open public hearing in Madison on Nov. 22 for discussions concerning the Faculty Personnel Guidelines now proposed. The hearing will be held in Van Hise Hall, Room 1820 at 1:00 p.m., at which time any interested party may appear to raise questions or make suggestions.

The Board will make a decision on the final version of these guidelines at their regular meeting on Dec. 6. These guidelines are of significant importance to the faculty since they include such items as faculty appointments, procedures for dismissal, layoff and termination for reasons of financial emergency, and complaints and grievances. They affect the faculty within the entire U.W. system and represent the culmination of work started in 1972.

there has been a continuing change in attitude, respecting our student senate at Stout. There is an increased awareness of the good that has resulted from active student senate input.

Students can sell themselves short of what the U.S.S. can offer them in terms of personal growth from active involvement as a member or in terms of what issues without input from the university community an organization such as the U.S.S. can easily head in directions that are not of greatest concern to students.

Recent emphasis is being put on improvement in curriculum, teacher evaluation, and of course budget review. If you seek involvement in these areas or others you feel need attention it's up to you to go to the right place and the right people for action. Student government only works effectively if it's supported and respected by its constituents. To make our university society one that is healthy we all must play our part. There's something in it for you.

probably. While some courses may be more condensed, there would be more time to devote to each class.

University facilities could be utilized for more days in the year than the present calendar allows. It is hoped, says Dr. Face, that more faculty members will work year round, with vacation, of course. Many faculty members find jobs anyway during the summer. Under the block system, they could retain their teaching position.

There are areas of the proposed plan which need more investigation. For example, which courses can effectively be condensed? How often will registration take place? When will tuition be paid? In the area of room and board, some problems also arise. If students don't take classes for a certain number of months at once, how will housing facilities be allocated?

Dr. Face hopes that most of these problems would be able to be worked out over time. If this program was to go into effect, he feels that students would still tend to begin classes in September at first, since they are accustomed to this. By the time students begin to take full advantage of the flexibilities this program offers, the problems connected with it would hopefully be solved.

The block system is very tentative and is merely in the investigative stages at Stout. A year round calendar committee, composed of representatives of the faculty senate and the student body are seeking further knowledge about the plan. "The main thing to do is to get people involved and get their ideas," says Mrs. Rita Mahon, a faculty representative. As more information becomes available, the committee will seek the opinions of the faculty and students.

The fact that research is being one on this proposed plan indicates that the administration and faculty at Stout are alert to changes in the educational system and are willing to at least explore a new idea.

SUPER
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Nov. 18
TRUC
2.00 Admission
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Across From The Commons



Duane Kuester, a juggler and musician performed before life calliope music during an opening reception of circus art from the Circus World Museum in Baraboo. The display, located in UW-Stout's Applied Arts center, will run through Nov. 26.

UAA chides NAA absences

by Peg Bisek and Damon Weiss

Sounds Inc. — A representative from Sounds Inc. came to the UAA asking for an allocation of \$9,000 to be placed in escrow in case of a deficit incurred by the third concert. The UAA finance committee will present this motion to the SSA.

The second series concert by Climax Blues band will be held (because of an argument with an Eau Claire promoter) in the University of Eau Claire Auditorium on the scheduled date. Series tickets for the concert will be good for admittance to the concert in Eau

Claire. Bus transportation will be provided at no extra charge to the students with tickets.

Native American Awareness (NAA) — Because of numerous absences it was moved and seconded to require NAA to attend all further UAA meetings this semester in order to keep them allocated budget. Motion carried.

Elections for the office of UAA chairman will be held Thursday Nov. 14. Voting takes place in the Student Center. The four candidates are: Mark Wallschlager, Joy Kuskelin, Joe Merchek and Virgil Deutch.

Alcohol program here

UW-Stout Housing is sponsoring a week long symposium about a broad spectrum of alcohol. Included in the program will be explorations in the use of alcohol from the constructive use to the destructive abuse of the versatile product. By making the information available the producers hope to be able to assist you in your decisions concerning your use of alcohol.

The program scheduled for Mon., Nov. 18 is entitled "Scotch and Water." It involves the making of a good drink. It takes place in the Commons Glass Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Tues. program is the Days of Wine and Roses, a movie starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. It is a bold view of

the alcoholic problem or as the personal tragedy of two of its victims. 5-7-9 p.m. Harvey Hall Aud.

Weds. program takes place in the Tainter Coed Lounge at 7 p.m. John S. is the guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous. Then at 8 p.m. Jim Wolfe, a counselor for Alcoholism at Dunn County Health Care Center will speak in the Commons Glass Lounge.

The program also tells us of other things to do in Menomonie, questions relating to college students about the possibility of becoming an alcoholic, and a sure cure to a hangover.

The program has promises of being benifitial to its participants. It may even surprise some of you!

PASS

Registration Dec. 5-6

by Lynn Kaczmarek

EDUCATION MAJORS CHECK REQUIREMENTS

All students are reminded to select their second semester courses: registration is less than a month away. Upperclassmen are to see their faculty advisor and freshmen will be contacted by their PASS Advisor. Class booklets and Permits-to-Register will be ready for distribution Monday, Nov. 18. Instructions for distribution are printed at the top of the green advisement card.

LAST DAY TO DROP QUARTER CLASSES

The last day to drop second quarter classes is Wednesday,

Nov. 20. Follow normal drop procedures. Contact the PASS Office, ext. 1465 for additional information.

ATTENTION UPPERCLASS EDUCATION MAJORS

Some questions have arisen concerning which majors are required to take Secondary Education Seminar 421-522, or Principles of Secondary Education 421-422. Information is on page 6 of the Second Semester Registration handout. There have been no changes in the program requirements; course numbers have changed to distinguish the quarter offering from the semester offering. If there is some doubt about the policy of your major area contact your faculty advisor.

Secondary Education Seminar 421-522, is a quarter class suited for those who have completed student teaching. This meets the requirements for all education majors required to take Principles of Secondary Education 421-422. Home Economics Education and Industrial Arts Education both expect students to take the Secondary Education Seminar 421-522. For any exceptions contact Dr. Hickner in Home Ec Education and Dr. Benson in Industrial Arts Education.

Principles of Secondary Education 421-422, is a semester course and is designed for students who have not yet had student teaching. Majors requiring this course are Art Education and

Continued on page 8

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FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1974

Music By

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**9 p.m.
to 1 a.m.**

"Ansel Adams" the photographer



Text & Photos by Bob Wertel

It was raining relentlessly. The streets and sidewalks were glazed with a series of raindrops from thousands of disappearing, make-believe eyes. Several persons hunched their way through the rain heading towards dryer shelter.

A car stopped in front of the Lecture Hall. An old man wearing a large felt hat and having silvery white beard stepped from the car and was escorted to the building by several persons.

Upon reaching the entrance, he was approached by a young man holding a large book. "Excuse me, sir," the young man said softly, "you may think this foolish, but, would you autograph my book."

The old man agreed instantly. He felt his pockets for a pen. An escort holding the entrance door reminded the old man that after the lecture time would be given to answer questions and sign autographs. The old man clambered into the building. Beneath the shelter of the entrance roof a crowd impatiently waited for the ticket lines to empty and the lecture to begin.

Ansel Adams, author, musician, conservationist, and world renowned photographer spoke to a full house Saturday night at the Highland Park High School in St. Paul.

Several members of the Stout Photographic Association attended the lecture which was presented through the Twin Cities Area Council of Camera Clubs.

A spokesman began the presentation by reading a quote from Ansel Adams which explained a sincere devotion and understanding of the scope and power of photography. With that introduction, Ansel Adams took the stage and began saying it is a considerable responsibility and indeed, an honor to be able to lecture on the concepts of photography.

He continued giving a brief history of photography and explaining the importance of its advent as being a powerful medium of expression and communication today.

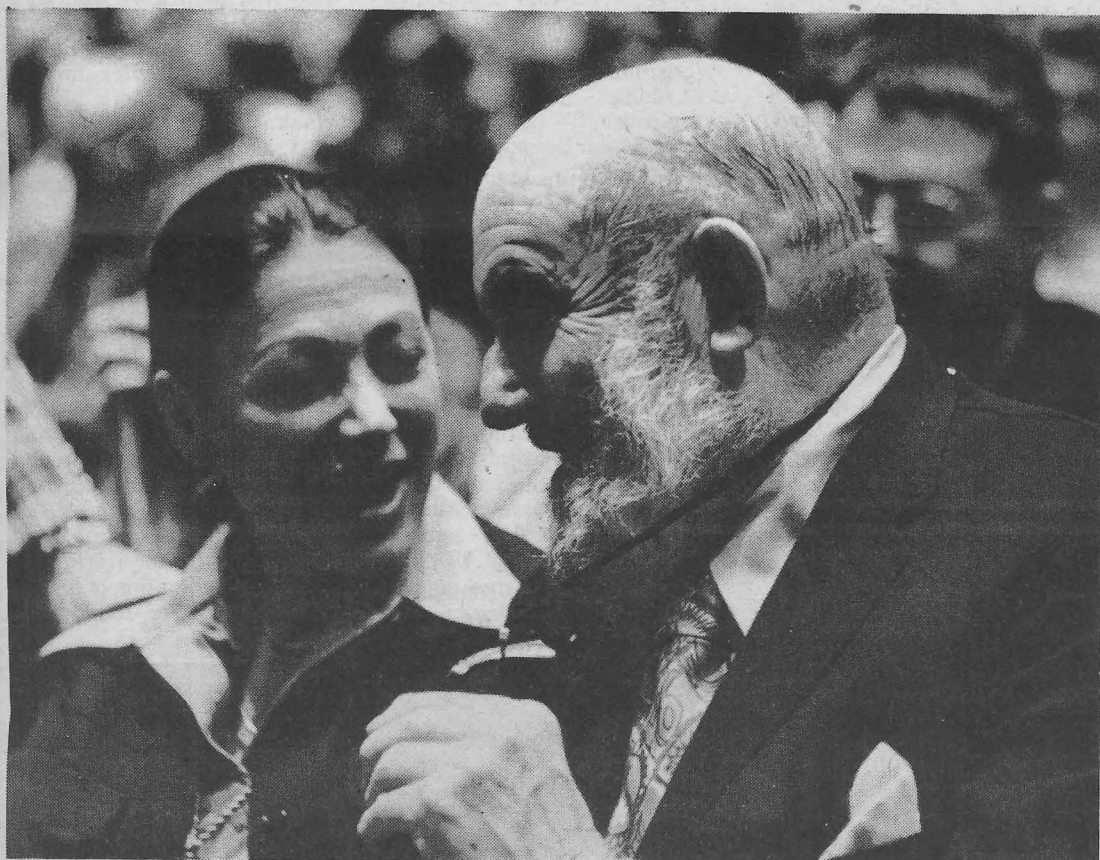
"Photography," he stated, "should be considered from a standpoint that all art is the balance between the external event and the internal event." The external event is the phenomena of space and time in the world around us, with the internal event being the personal imaginative approach. All photographic expression

reveals a degree of both the external and internal events, though the external world is limited by the optical image.

The creative approach to photography involves a departure from reality. The photographer must reach a level of visualization to include purpose, sensitivity, emotional, and aesthetic values of a photograph. In doing this, the photographer must unite elements of perception and experience from the chaos of the external world, capture the impression and apply it directly to the photo.

Adams' lecture continued with a slide presentation. During the first part of the slide presentation Adams showed and discussed the works of various photographers including greats such as Daguerre, Talbot, Cameron, Strand, Steinglitz, Weston, among others.

The second half of the slideshow was devoted to the Zone System, a practical interpretation of exposure control to achieve optimum negative quality, an approach devised by Adams.



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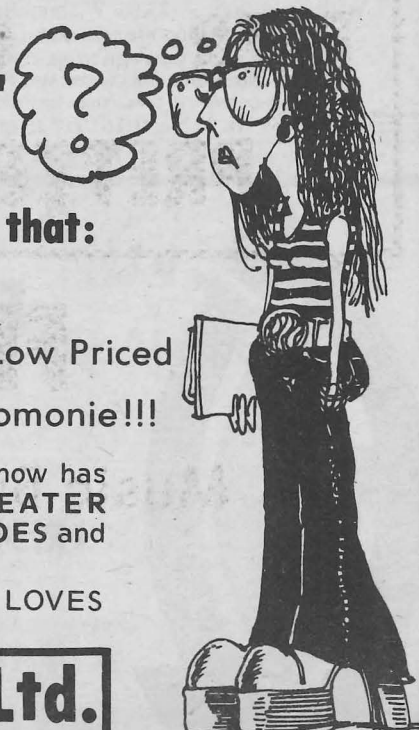
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HEADQUARTERS

**SUPER
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Nov. 18
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2.00 Admission
PINE POINT**

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

Whenever Paul Kanter and Grace Slick tour, you're not exactly sure who they're taking with them. Is it the Jefferson Airplane, or the Jefferson Starship? If it's the Starship as in this case, is Cassidy or Kaukonen listed? No, not this time. Cassidy and Kaukonen seem content staying in their more blues-based Hot Tuna. Pappa John Creach, who joined Kanter and Slick in their post Airplane days, is back. Does this mean Creach's own group, Zulu is washed up? Hope not! Maybe he's just taking a leave of absence. Marty Balin, lead singer with the Jefferson Airplane sits down on one cut, "Caroline." Quicksilver's David Freiberg lends his bass, keyboards and vocals, Craig Chaquico plays lead guitar, Johnny Barbata who drummed with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young is present, and bassist and keyboard player Pete Sears rounds out the Jefferson Starship via late 1974.

"Dragon Fly," is the best LP to come from Kanter, Slick, and company, since the Jefferson Airplane folded some years ago. Previous releases never had the same spark; the magical touch that Airplane material was noted for.

"Ride the Tiger," has the usual ringing twinge that Slicks vocals are known for. Creach's violin fits in so gently with Slicks vocals. The song has an airy feeling about it, which is not uncommon when listening to a San Francisco band. Chaquico's lead guitar fills the void left by Kaukonen, although I'd rather hear Jorma.

Keyboards, percussion and violin open up "That's For Sure" Sears keyboards and Creach's violin make the song move in strange ways. Creach has the capabilities to get up and boogie, but on this cut he is content to weave the violin passages in between Chaquico's guitar and the songs lyrics. "That's For

Sure" is one of the prettier trips the Starship takes us on.

Ms. Slick paints an unhappy picture on "Be Young You." "Now the oily tongues are thirsty for black gold. Some tongues of man are made of silence and your eyes will listen." Slick is in her own way reminding us of "White Rabbit."

Slick stands aside for a moment, allowing Marty Balin to turn a song, "Caroline." Balin is as strong as ever, I wonder how his own group is making out?

Creach flies on "Devils Den." Slicks vocals sound more loose on this Slick-Creach tune.

There's no sense getting into every cut. "Hyperdrive" takes us away from Mother Earth. It wouldn't be the first time they've chartered our trips.

For a band that has been around for 7 or 8 years, they haven't changed their format much. Personnel have come and gone, but still their purpose is intact, thank God. Who

"DRAGON FLY"
Jefferson Starship
GRUNT (RCA-BFL1-0717)

else could take us to outer limits, play with our minds abit, shake us up and when it's time to return, ask us, "are your sure you wanna go back?"

Poetry

A smile, a smile, a gesture
very worthwhile;
A feeling that soothes
anyone of any style;
A smile, a smile, the beauty
glaring throughout the skies
A warmth of acceptance in all
our eyes.

A smile, a smile, engulf in us
for all who care,
A challenge of togetherness
if we all would share

A smile, a smile, a charm
that dances around the heart
A truth, a law, to further
the start.

For everlasting love, which
will never part.

A smile
by Drew Jones

Circuit performers miss home

"Food is what we miss the most." We're tired. It's nothing but motel to motel, and we miss home." Aleda, Billy, and Julie reflected their feelings about what it is like to be on the road as Brandywyne, the group that played in the Pawn last week.

Julie is the child of Billy and Aleda, and she is a gas to talk to. She's 5 yrs. old. She has been well-educated in the past few years by all her interactions with the many people she meets while on the road with her folks, and by her folks themselves.

The coffeehouse circuit offers a megar salary, pays room

and board, and the different schools generally chip in something for gas. The rest of the earnings come from the audience's interest and appreciation of their music. "We don't want to become superstars, we would like to have our own following though." Brandywyne, a name taken from the Hobbit, has been on the professional circuit for two years. "We play blues, country, and rag. We don't play folk. People tend to classify a group with more than two members a rock group. If there are two or less it's called folk. We are not folk."

Brandywyne is not an act. They try to react to the people, trying to interelate with their audience. It seems that in a coffeehouse type of atmosphere, or any atmosphere, that the people need a contact with the performers. This is what Brandywyne tries to do. Each set varies as to the mood of the crowd. They do much of their own material. They also do material written by other people but try to arrange it to their own unique style. "We love our music" was heard many times during the interview. Both Billy and Aleda stated that they don't like to hear imitations of other peoples music, and they don't want to imitate other groups. Groups with a "gimmic" bother them.

"We eventually want to

record. We are not in any hurry to do it as of right now, we're building original material." Billy and Aleda are involved in writing music, and are using new songs in their performances. "We don't want to be packaged by some large record company. We want to experience things for a year or two, and then slow down. But we always want to stay in it (music)."

Julie will be entering school soon, and this will not allow Brandywyne as much time on the road. "We are not traditional parents, but Julie sees more of us than most other kids see of their parents. She is getting a good education." One thing thing that's hard, Aleda stated, "is keeping some privacy for Julie."

"We would like to someday have our own house. We keep an apartment now, which gives

us something to go home to." Billy is a hometown kid. He's from New London, Conn. Aleda says her hometown is all over. She's from a service family, and has lived in many places. Alaska impressed her the most, as it is a very peaceful, beautiful state.

Music was the media they met through. When Aleda was setting up a benefit concert for a little girl with cancer, she asked Billy to sing with her. They worked up seven or eight songs together, liked their sound, liked each other and stayed together. They have done a free show at a nursing home in Cincinnati, and found the experience very rewarding for them both. It was so good, they are going back again soon. It was lucky for the world that the right combination of people and talents were found. Let them continue.....



Brandywyne gives excellent performance at Pawn . . . Photo by Steve Swick.

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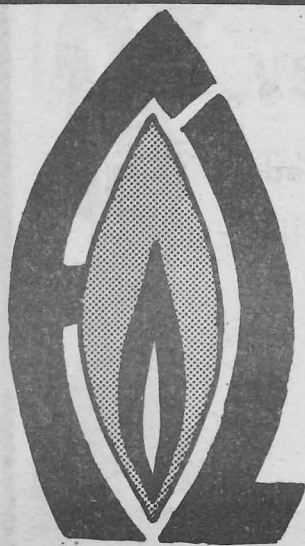
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16

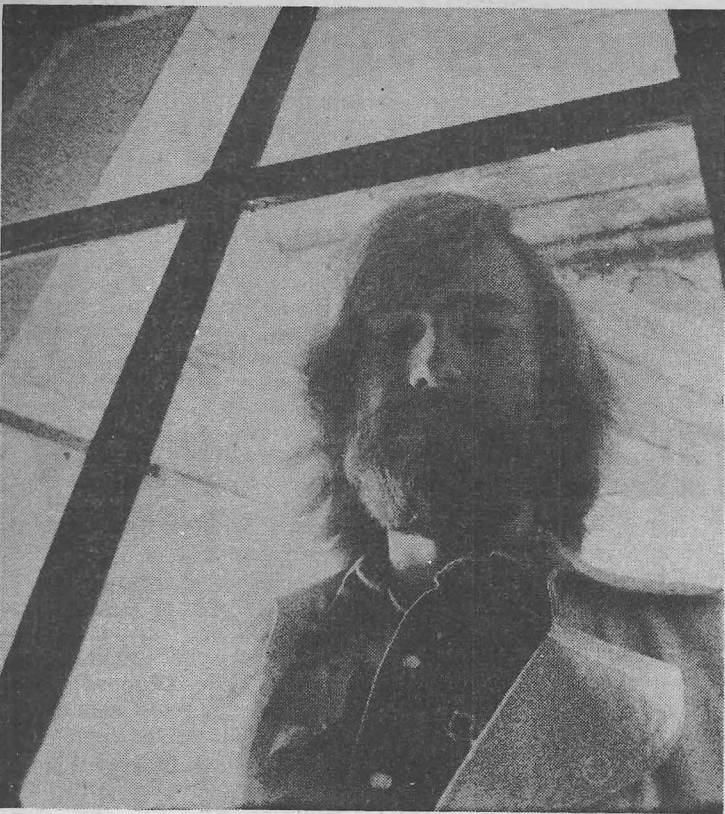
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David Bradstreet to appear at Pawn.

Poets read here tonite

John Minczeski and Linda Crawford, two poets from the Twin Cities, will give a joint reading here on Thursday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Home Economics Room 208.

Both Mr. Minczeski and Ms. Crawford have experience in presenting poetry to all sorts of audiences. Both have given readings in the Twin Cities at such places as the Guild for the Performing Arts, the New Riverside Cafe, and the Newman Center of the University of Minnesota. Their readings are known for their dramatic flair, their sensitivity to the audience and for their humor. About a year ago, they co-taught a class on poetry and dreams at Lino Lakes, a state boys' reformatory. Mr. Minczeski is currently teaching a poetry writing class for adults in Minneapolis.

They have each been published in the little magazines of the Northern Midwest area. Ms. Crawford's poems have appeared in such publications as the *Twin Cities Express* and *The North Country Anvil* and Mr. Minczeski's in *One, Moons and Lions Trails* and, soon, in *Dacotah Territory*.

As well as writing poetry, Ms. Crawford runs a store called The Shop on Minneapolis' Cedar Ave. which deals in Eskimo art and for which she does her own buying on trips to northern Canada. She is also currently teaching a class in women's consciousness in Minneapolis.

Mr. Minczeski has at one time been an airplane pilot, has lived in Italy, out of a sheer love for that country, and is presently intent on learning to

play Baroque music, especially Bach, on the recorder and the piano.

In addition to their evening reading, Mr. Minczeski and Ms. Crawford will conduct a discussion session at 2 p.m. on the same date in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. The session will deal primarily with poetry and the freeing of the imagination, but, depending on the interests of the people attending, will not necessarily restrict itself to that topic.

Both the discussion session and the reading are sponsored by Speakers Forum. They are free and open to the public. All are welcome.

Bibliopole

I love a fairy tale

by Carlos Castaneda

Tales of Power is the latest of Carlos Castaneda's account of his apprenticeship to don Juan, a Yaqui indian sorcerer and man of knowledge.

I cannot convincingly decide on whether don Juan is a real wise-man, a true sorcerer and guru of sorts, or if Castaneda has created this adventure for the appeasement of his dissatisfaction with Western thought or to simply fill his empty pocketbook.

Castaneda's first three books lead up to this work, though not pre-requisite reading. Those books being filled more or less with entertaining descriptions of his experiences with hallucinogenic drugs, this last

Continued on page 12

Pawn presents Bradstreet

The Pawn is featuring David Bradstreet this week Thursday through Saturday Nov. 14-16 with shows at 8:15 & 9:30.

Bradstreet is ready to be discovered. He is by no means unknown, but not exactly a household name either. Since 1967 David has traveled the coffeehouse and college circuits in Canada, accumulating a loyal following. He has also played the college-coffeehouse

circuit in the U.S. and has established himself as the kind of performer who gets asked back.

David's music is rich and full in form as well as content. His artistry on the piano and guitar indicate a musical sense which is sought after by many, but attained by only a few. His lyrics leave you saying "I've had those same thoughts but could never find the right

words." The songs he writes are capable of capturing everyone from Grandma to the freaks. Unlike many folk singers, he has an excellent voice with a deep bottom to it, a voice that has more silk in it than grit. His songs are part poetry, part romance, and they are dominated by water images. So if you're in the mood for something unique, stop down and listen to David.

SUPERWEEK

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SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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Super Monday NOV. 18

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New Tower underway

The 1975 Tower will exist. The contract has been made and approved, with a May 1 delivery date. A duo team of advisors, Louis Mogenberg from graphic communications and Morrell Solem from the English Department will guide the book in its technical aspect. Sharon Wasilas, a junior, has accepted the editorship. Underneath her, are a staff of editors; Janice Kreher — literary, Kim Polsin — Layout, Cindy Harrold — Art, Brian Brown — photo, and Chuck Barnard — business manager.

The Tower will innovate a new approach in yearbooks, geared towards student talent, rather than the traditional organizational shots, sports summaries, and faculty pictures. Progression of the yearbook will largely depend on contributions from students. Photographs are in demand, emphasizing student life, the community and natural surroundings. All types of prose and poetry are needed to generate the creativity in the book. The theme, "Living Together, Growing Together" opens the door to a variety of student submitted work. Senior pictures will still be found within the pages, for all '75 grads debating a trip to the photographers studio.

Tower '75 is a new, risky approach to covering the year. Brian Brown spoke about the outlook, "Students comments will be the only way of determining the success of the book, as a yearbook. An early delivery date will allow time for feedback from the students, and will lead to a decision on the type of yearbook Stout will see in the future."

Continued from page 4
Marketing and Distributive Education.

ATTENTION CDFL MAJORS
Advisement meetings will be held for CDFL majors in the Home Economics Building, second floor lounge area at these times:

Freshmen, November 19, 6:00; Sophomores, November 20, 5:00; Juniors, November 20, 6:00; Seniors, November 19, 5:00.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MINOR MEETING

There will be a meeting held for students interested in a physical education minor and/or coaching certification. The meeting will explain questions and requirements for the minor and/or certification. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Come and find out how to get started before second semester registration.

CLIMAX - Continued from page 1

couldn't digest this and so negotiations were stalemated until about a week ago when the Stout people decided there wasn't time to put together a quality show and having Climax in the area was better than not having them at all. They agreed to give the show to Eau Claire and accept the ticket trade.

Marshall Tucker concert for December is also on the verge of cancellation. Sounds Inc. requested the University Activities Assembly to underwrite this concert with \$9,000. The assembly proper voted in favor however the assembly chairman, Steve Lunseth, said he would veto the request. Further action was deferred until next week. The chances for its passing are slim according to informed sources.

Lunseth was contacted and said he vetoed the request because the amount of money was so large and that it was unlikely that enough tickets would be sold to compensate for the amount spent. He said that seven of ten concerts over the last few years have been financial busts. He offered as reasons low population in the area and the diversity of student interests in different groups, both of which make it extremely difficult to bring out large numbers of people for

any particular group.

"We should look for alternatives, that's my feeling," he said. He suggested smaller shows that would cost the students less money and might be held in Harvey Hall. This is, in fact, taking place this Friday, Nov. 15, in Harvey Hall where Heartsfield will play two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

Another alternative that Lunseth suggested was offering bus transportation to Eau Claire or the Twin Cities, free of cost, if enough students showed interest in a particular concert.

In regard to the efforts of the Sounds Inc. organization efforts, Lunseth said they are a

Senate debates tuition

At Tuesday's student Senate meeting, George Goodhue, Co-Chairman of the Education Committee presented a position paper from the Board of Regents which deals with the stabilization or reduction of in-state tuition. The senate has

been asked by the administration to state the opinion of the student body on this paper. Discussion centered around the availability of higher education for middle and lower income persons, higher tuition rates in the

future, and the availability of financial aids to students.

Debate on this issue will continue at the next senate meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. David Jenkins, from the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments will be there to. Interested students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

Restructure

Jeff Dodge, student body president, presented a plan for restructuring the student government.

The proposal could eliminate the University Activities Assembly and turn it into a committee of the student senate. The proposal was referred to the Constitution Committee with the stipulation that they hold public hearings and report back to the senate with a draft of the new structure no later than March 1, 1975. Notice of all hearings will be publicized.

New Officer Needed

Valerie Peterson, V.P. for Legislative Affairs announced her resignation from S.S.A. Nominations were opened to fill her position. Her replacement will be elected on Nov. 26 by the senate.

Metronome

Thursday, Nov. 14
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. David Bradstreet, Pawn.
8 p.m. Poetry readings by Minczeski and Crawford, HE 208.
7:30 p.m. Dr. D. F. Clausen, Science Wing 141; "Unburned Tobacco and Cancer"

Friday, Nov. 15
7:30 p.m. Women's Gymnastics Meet, at Platteville, Triangular Meet: Carroll College, Stout, Platteville.
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. David Bradstreet, Pawn.

Saturday, Nov. 16
11 a.m. DZ Spaghetti Dinner, American Legion Hall.
1 p.m. Project Friendship Skating Party Student Center Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Church
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. David Bradstreet, Pawn.

Sunday, Nov. 17
11:30 a.m. Lutheran Service, Our Savior's Church.
11:30 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph's Church
12 noon DZ Spaghetti Dinner American Legion Hall

Monday, Nov. 18
6 p.m. Home Ec Intern Meeting for Spring Sem. HE 182
8 p.m. Butterick Fashion Show Meeting, HE 345

Tuesday, Nov. 19
7 p.m. Industrial Education Club Meeting, 110 Commons.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
7 p.m. Stout Council on Family Relations Meeting, HE 182.
8 p.m. Varsity Freshman Basketball at Johnson Field House
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Season Ticket Sale, Basketball & Hockey at the Student Center.
6:30 p.m. Student Construction Ass. Meeting Stud. Center Jud. Rm.

Red Eye Contest

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AT MET STADIUM SUNDAY, NOV. 17**

Prize to person who drinks the most shots of
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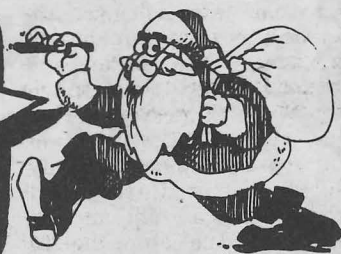
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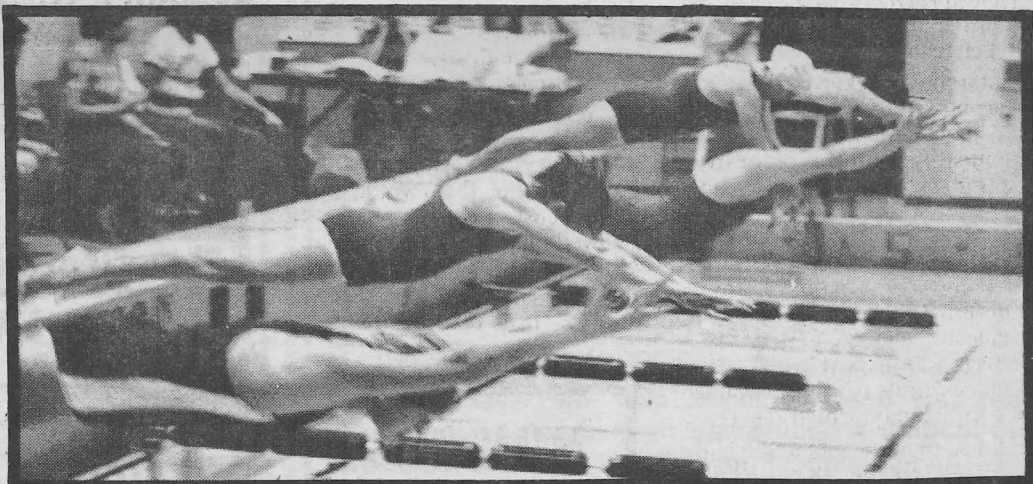
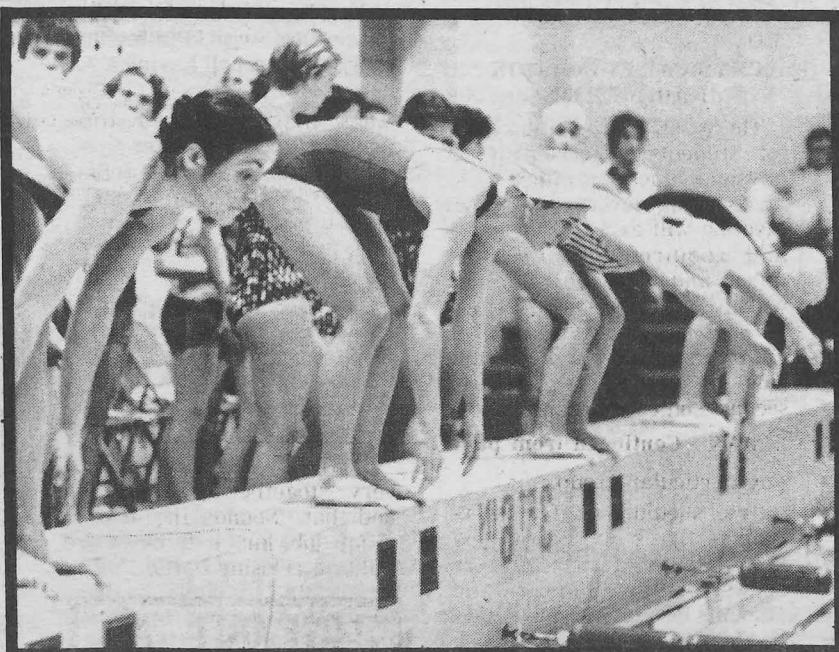
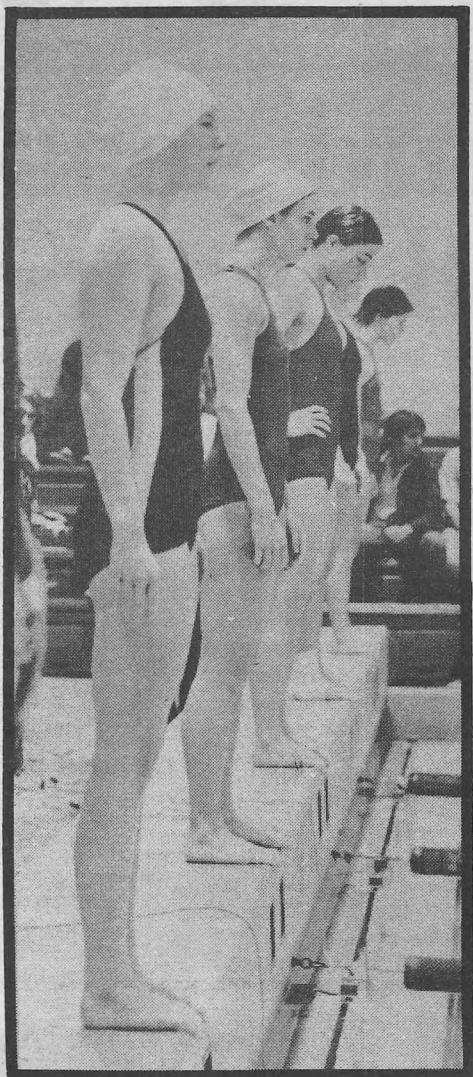
Students Are Welcome to Use Borgie's Lay-By Plan.

BORGIE'S

Swimming and Diving

W.W.I.A.C.

Championship



Text by Kimberly McKinlay

Photos by Steve Swick

The Stout Blue Devils swam their way to fifth place last Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swim meet. In competition with nine other schools Stout defeated Stevens Point, Milwaukee, River Falls and Whitewater.

This year we had thirteen swimmers and four divers representing Stout. One of the nine who scored was our star swimmer Dianne Reega. Dianne did an exceptional job by taking a first in the 100 yard breaststroke at a time of 1:14 beating her pre-meet record by four seconds and giving Stout a new school record. Dianne also took a second place in the 50 yard breaststroke setting another school record of 34.5 only one tenth of a second short of National Qualifying Time.

Another Stout star was Joanne Anderson winning a fourth in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 33.9 only a fraction short of the school record she set last week at Stevens Point with a 33.8.

Joanne did set a school record when she swam the 100 yard backstroke in 1:13 taking a third place in the meet. A time of 2:29 also placed Joanne in eleventh place in the 200 yard freestyle.

Cindy Burke took a tenth place in the 50 yard freestyle for Stout with a time of 29.340.

We had a strong relay team this year when Joanne Anderson teamed up with Carolyn Brigman, Cindy Burke, and Dianne Reega to take a sixth in the 200 yard medley with a time of 2:16. The team of Carolyn Brigman, Cindy Burke, Leslie Harris and Dianne Reega did an exceptionally fine job in the 200 yard freestyle relay by bettering their pre-meet record by four precise seconds. Their new time of 2:00 entitled Stout to fifth place. A new school record was established with the introduction of a new event the 400 yard freestyle relay. The relay team consisted of Carolyn Brigman, Jeanne Eaton, Leslie Harris and Pat

Schnell. The swimmers took a seventh seventh place with a time of 4:50.

We had two outstanding divers place this year in the 1 meter diving; Marilyn Griebenow took eleventh place with a final point total of 210. She was followed closely by another Blue Devil diver Thaina Unsin who took twelfth place with a score of 167.60.

The overall results of the meet were: Madison 533.5, Oshkosh 313.5, Eau Claire 292.5, La Crosse 223, STOUT 112, Stevens Point 93.5, Milwaukee 46, River Falls 26 and Whitewater 24.

Rita McKinley was quoted as saying, "I'm very pleased with the job the girls did, the team was at its best."

One has to agree with Miss McKinley. Her team set six school records at this years meet and finished right behind last years champs LaCrosse.

Our congratulations to our womens swim team for a splashing job!



Dianne Reega displayed an excellent performance in last weekends W.W.I.A.C. swim meet setting two individual school records.



Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

College Football

Saturday's college football schedule saw 6 of the top 10 teams in the nation going down in defeat.

The biggest upset was when Michigan State defeated previously undefeated Ohio State by a close score of 16-13. The game went down to the final seconds with the Buckeyes unable to score from the half yard line as time ran out.

The loss for Woody Haye's Buckeye's put them in fourth place on the Associated Press College football ratings and third in the United Press International college football rating.

Also receiving upset defeats were: Auburn, Florida, Texas A & M, Penn State, and Pittsburg. The defeats have drastically changed the top 20 ratings of the AP and UPI polls. The top ten in each poll are as follows:

AP

1. Oklahoma 8-0-0
2. Alabama 9-0-0
3. Michigan 9-0-0
4. Ohio State 8-1-0
5. Notre Dame 7-1-0
6. Nebraska 7-2-0
7. Auburn 8-1-0
8. S. California 6-1-1
9. Florida 7-2-0
10. Texas A & M 7-2-0

UPI

1. Alabama 9-0-0
2. Michigan 9-0-0
3. Ohio State 8-1-0
4. Notre Dame 8-1-0
5. Auburn 7-1-0
6. Nebraska 7-2-0
7. Southern Calif. 6-1-1
8. Florida 7-2-0
9. Texas A & M 7-2-0
10. Penn State 7-2-0

The discrepancy that rates Oklahoma number one in the AP poll and doesn't rate them in the UPI is that Oklahoma is ineligible for the UPI Board of Coaches ratings because of being placed on probation by the NCAA for recruiting violation. This is done in agreement with the American Football Coaches Association.

Michigan State has pulled off three impressive games in as many weeks. Three weeks ago they tied with a tough Purdue Boilermaker team, then two weeks ago defeated the Badgers of Wisconsin on their homecoming day.

Their victory Saturday inabled them to jump to a 15th place rating on the AP poll and a 13th place rating on the UPI poll.

Upsets Continue

The college football scene wasn't the only one that saw upset victories over the weekend. The pro-football schedule had their share.

The two biggest upsets were at the hands of the Buffalo Bills and the New England Patriots who were defeated by the Houston Oilers and the respectively by the scores of 21-9 and 28-21.

The losses put the defending World Champion Miami Dolphins in a first place tie with the Bills with identical 7-2-0 records. The Patriots fell a full game behind the leaders of the Eastern Division of the American Conference with a 6-3-0 record.

Three-way Tie

The Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) regular football season ended in a three way tie with the Indians of La Crosse, Warhawks of Whitewater, and the Pioneers of Platteville having identical 7-1-0 conference records.

All three teams scored victories in their last outing Saturday Nov. 9. The Indians had little trouble as they defeated our Blue Devils by a score of 48-7.

The Pioneers defeated conference for Eau Claire Blugolds and the Warhawks defeated the Titans of Oshkosh.

More Money

The three time World Champion Oakland Athletics divided a World Series record team share of \$736,359 into 31 full shares worth \$22,219 to each player on the World Series Roster.

The losing Los Angeles Dodgers received a record \$15,703 per player for each of 32 full shares.

The Baltimore Orioles received \$7,394 each for 30 full shares and the Pittsburg Pirates \$7,424 each for 31 full shares on playoff losers.

Devils end season with 2-8 record

The Indians of La Crosse captured their share of the W.S.U.C. championship with an impressive 48-7 victory over our Blue Devils last Saturday. The loss left the Devils with a 2-8 season record and a 1-7 conference standing leaving them in last place for the year. La Crosse shares the conference title with Platteville and Whitewater, all having a 7-1 record.

The Indians opened the scoring in the first quarter on a six yard run and built a half-time lead of 21-0 on a punt return by Steve Terry and a one yard plunge by Dan Woodard.

The Devils were unable to mount a scoring drive until the third quarter when John Elkin hit Tom Goebelt with a touchdown pass, good for 17 yards and cut the Indian lead to 21-7 at the end of the quarter.

The Indians were held scoreless throughout the third quarter and had two scoring drives stopped by interceptions. Those interceptions were had by Jack Voigt and Kurt Dietzen giving

the Devils the opportunity to strike back.

The fourth quarter proved to be the Indians all the way. The Blue Devils were held scoreless the last quarter while La Crosse scored four times and went in to get their share of the title at the hands of our Blue Devils.

The statistics were a bit onesided favoring the Indians as they compiled 30 first downs to the Devils 13. The Devils mounted 177 yards total offense, 56 yards passing and 121 on the ground, and lost the ball only once on a fumble.

Tom Goebelt was the Devil leading receiver making five catches for 61 yards and the touchdown. The ground game was lead by Dick Weyenberg who gained 45 yards against a tough Indian defense.

This ends the Blue Devils football campaign for 1974 with final statistics for the season along with player awards to be in next weeks issue.

La Crosse 48, Stout 7

First Downs	13	30
By Rushing	5	16

By Passing	5	13
By Penalty	3	1
Net Yards Gained	177	485
By Rushing	56	274
By Passing	121	211
Passes Attempted	35	28
Completed	10	16
Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	9	1
Punt Average	35.7	22.9
Penalties	9	6
Yards Penalized	56	70

Score by Quarters

Stout	0	0	7	0	—	7
La Crosse	7	14	0	27	—	48

Scoring Summary

- LC: Hammes, 6-yard run. (Mastalir, kick.)
- LC: Terry, 78-yard punt return. (Mastalir, kick.)
- LC: Woodard, 1-yard run. (Mastalir, kick.)
- Stout: Goebelt, 17-yard pass from Elkin. (Peterson, kick.)
- LC: Seager, 29-yard pass from Arkin. (Mastalir, kick.)
- LC: German, 3-yard run. (Kick failed.)
- LC: German, 32-yard run. (Kick failed.)
- LC: German, 23-yard run. (Gustafson, pass.)

Individual Statistics

Rushing

- Stout: Weyenberg, 12-45; Crum, 8-25; Goebelt, 5-14; Ash, 1-(-1); Bowlen, 1-(-17); Elkin, 8-(-20).

Continued on page 11

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Varsity-freshmen clash Nov. 20

A rugged, aggressive, and, according to UW-Stout Blue Devil coaching staff, highly talented freshman squad will face the varsity in an 8 p.m. contest Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The game will be the fourth between the two squads this season, but their first on the home court. In earlier contests, the varsity dominated, but the freshmen began taking a bead in a game last week at Hudson. The freshmen lost by 10, their narrowest margin.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz calls this year's freshman squad "one of the finest" he has ever recruited. "The squad has scoring punch and has the ability to run the ball. They can be very physical when that's called for."

Although lineups have been juggled in the first contests, Stan Johnson, freshmen coach, is expected to start Jeff Cleveland, 6-4, Arlington Heights, Ill., and John Coleman, 6-1, Ashtabula, Ohio, at the guards; Ron Fox, 6-5, Lockport, Ill., and Steve Gomoll, 6-6, New Berlin, at the forwards; and 6-10 Brian Kennedy, Royal Oak, Mich., at center.

Expected to see considerable action also are Ernie Isom, 5-10, Providence, R.I.; Larry Madsen, 6-5, Neenah; Mike

Barnes, 6-5, Milwaukee; and Steve Logic, 6-1, Racine.

Cleveland, who received all-conference and all area honors in high school, can play either forward or guard. He was the top scorer in the three earlier scrimmages. Coleman, according to Mintz, has exceptional speed, quickness and outstanding potential. He, like Cleveland, received an all-American nomination and also all-state honors in Ohio.

Fox, who received all-conference and all Chicago area honors, "is extremely mature for a freshman," Mintz said. He is a physical player who can score in close, as well as outside.

Gomoll was the "most valuable player" on his New Berlin squad that went 16-3. He received all-conference and all-county honors.

At 6-10, Kennedy is the biggest man on the freshman squad. "He is not ready yet, but we feel he will develop the ability—not only to rebound, but to score well inside," Mintz said. "He is big and strong and has a nose for the ball."

The Providence team that Isom played for was 27-0, and their state's champion. That squad has been state champion for seven consecutive years and undefeated in the last four

years. Mintz described him as "super fast with good individual moves."

The leading rebounder last year in the Fox River Valley Conference, Madsen "has been coming on like gangbusters," Mintz said. He was termed a good hustler with good potential.

The sleeper among this year's recruits appears to be Logic, according to Mintz. He has shown surprising promise as a future varsity prospect. Although he has a great deal to learn, Barnes, a walk-on, has shown potential to be a great offensive rebounder and shot blocker, Mintz said.

Area players who have shown promise are Tim Eaton, 6-2, Eau Claire Memorial; Pete Pederson, 6-2, Eau Claire North; and Dave Venne, 6-1, La Crosse Central.

Some players have suffered injuries or illnesses and have not had sufficient time to develop, Mintz said. Among those, he listed Steve Mathews, Chicago, and Dan Mousseau, Racine, both 6-0 guards.

Rounding out the freshman squad is Lew Harrison, who averaged 10 points a game with the undefeated McFarland squad, the state's Class B champion.

Disappointing Season

by Sharon Hnatko

The regional volleyball meet took place last Saturday, Nov. 9 at Eau Claire. The women's varsity, Bluedevils, opened against UW-River Falls. After UW-RF defeated Stout, the Bluedevils were up against Eau Claire. Again, Stout was defeated. With their glimmer of hope being smothered by these 2 defeats, Stout was scheduled against Superior. For the final rally, Superior defeated Stout leaving UW-Stout in last place and Eau Claire and Superior earned the opportunity to play at the state meet.

Stout's season ended with the regional loss. The team, coach and school were disappointed with Stout's final record for the season. Let's get rid of the saying "once a loser always a loser" and with next years season take a winning attitude making it a victory season.

Continued from page 2

anything. I also will be happy to flip a quarter into your tin cup when you need it, but I'm not going to place a buck in your bank account while you're trying to leach off others efforts.

liska

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for basketball and hockey will be available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Student Center.

Staff may purchase season basketball tickets for 11 home games for \$10. Hockey tickets are priced at \$10 for 10 home games.

Although basketball games are covered by the "student activity fee," hockey games are not. Stout student season tickets are \$5 each for hockey.

Individual basketball games tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for high school students and under. Individual hockey game tickets are \$2 for adults

and \$1 for all students.

The Blue Devil basketball squad will open with the freshmen-varsity contest Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., and with a regular season game Nov. 23 against Bethel here. Season tickets for basketball will be available at those games.

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Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974

Stoutonia — 11

Hockey squad prepares

Twenty-seven candidates including seven returning lettermen reported this week for opening tryouts for the 1974-75 UW-Stout Blue Devil hockey squad.

"In my six-year association with Stout hockey as a player and a coach, this has to be the most talented group of athletes yet assembled," said Tom Slupe, head coach. "We are anxious to get the action started."

The Blue Devils open their season on the road against Macalester College Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The Devils will also play Mankato State, Hamline University and UW-River Falls before Christmas.

Among the returning lettermen are Chuck Gerber, defense, and goalie George Moldenhauer, plus the high scoring wings Jack Roach and Dan Brunner. Other lettermen bidding for a first line spot are Wayne Toellner, Steve Duffy and Gary Voch.

"Our extensive off-season recruiting program has paid off," said Slupe. "We have 21

newcomers that should mix well with our veterans to give us three solid lines. Our athletes represent Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada."

Fans will be pleased with the facility changes and program innovations, Slupe said. The warming houses at the Dunn County Recreational Park have been enlarged. Better heating components and additional bleachers have been constructed. A large scoreboard, locker rooms and an automatic ice-making machine are also new.

Squad members have been working out individually twice a week at the River Falls ice arena. Training has also included physical testing and long-distance running.

The Blue Devil home schedule follows:

Dec. 7, Hamline University, 2:00
Dec. 8, Alumni Game, 2:00
Jan. 16, UW-Stevens Point, 7:30
Jan. 21, UW-River Falls, 7:30
Jan. 28, Macalester College, 7:30
Jan. 31, Mankato State, 7:30
Feb. 1, Mankato State, 2:00
Feb. 4, Anoka-Ramsey State, 7:30
Feb. 7, St. Olaf College, 7:30
Feb. 8, UW-Stevens Point, 2:00
Feb. 14, Anoka-Ramsey State, 7:30

FOOTBALL STATISTICS - Continued from page 10

La Crosse: Hammes, 18-83; German, 5-68; Myhra, 9-57; Woodard, 9-37; Houglen, 3-4; Terry, 1-4; Brulz, 1-3; Arkin, 1-3; Taake, 1-2.

Passing

Stout: Elkin, 31-10-0-121; Bowlen, 4-0-0-0.

La Crosse: Arkin, 23-13-1-172; Draxler, 3-2-0-21; Houglen, 1-1-0-18; Myhra, 1-0-1-0.

Receiving

Stout: Goebelt, 5-61; Kyle, 2-39; Curtis, 1-12; Novak, 1-8; Dobner, 1-2.

La Crosse: Saeger, 6-97; Heckendorf, 5-55; Myhra, 1-23; Patz, 1-18; Terry, 1-14; Krause, 1-5; Desfache, 1-7.

Punt Returns

Stout: None.
La Crosse: Terry, 6-184; Sackmaster, 2-22; Becker, 1-0.

Kickoff Returns

Stout: Caples, 4-83; Dietzen, 2-30; Handlos, 1-6; Voigt, 1-6.

La Crosse: Terry, 2-16.

Pass Interceptions

Stout: Dietzen, 1-0; Voigt, 1-0.

La Crosse: None.

Fumble Recoveries

Stout: Klotz.
La Crosse: Sweeney.

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TOBACCO SEMINAR

Tobacco chewers and betel nut chewers are afflicted with a higher incidence of mouth cancer than is the case for the normal population. This fact led to investigations which show that there appear to be two compounds in unburned tobacco which, together, are responsible. "Unburned Tobacco Carcinogenesis — A Progress Report" Donald F. Clausen; Thursday, Nov. 14; 7:30 p.m. Science Wing 141.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship is going roller skating Saturday, Nov. 16. Meet at the Student Center, Fireside Lounge at one p.m. We will be going by bus.

CELEBRATION OF THE INDEPENDENCE MEETING

There is a meeting of all students interested in working on Menomonee's Celebration of the Independence of the United States, in Rm. 139 of the Union on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 5:30.

REGISTRATION INFO

Registration Information Meetings, DCFL & ECE Seniors.

CDFL — Nov. 19, 5:00 all seniors, 6:00 all freshmen, Nov. 20, 6:00 all juniors, 5:00 all sophomores.

ECE — Nov. 20, 7:00 all seniors.

Meetings will be held in 2nd floor lounge HE Building.

FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN

Student projects from classes in Fundamentals of Design will be exhibited in the West Ballroom of the Student Center. The exhibition will be on display from Monday, Nov. 18 to Friday, Nov. 22 during the hours of 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Stop by if you have moment. You might be surprised at the diverse creativity coming from students here at Stout.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a meeting of Stout's Industrial Education Club Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 110 of the Commons. Topic for the evening will be a panel discussion by first quarter student teachers who will comment on and answer questions about their various experiences. All industrial education majors are welcome to attend.

Continued from page 7

one a hard core mind trip, all in a somewhat anthropological journey to study the Yaqui Indians of Mexico.

There is a string that ties together what Castenada hoped to learn from don Juan in these books. That being the 'sorcerer's explanation' at last revealed by don Juan and don Genero. I will warn now that this string is not tied very neatly at the end. Castenada's obnoxious sense of drama leaves you dangling. This may be taken to point out that a comfortable wrap-up of the story is not so nearly important as figuring out the bulk of don Juan's choice words of wisdom.

I tend to believe in Castenada and his friend, if only because I love a fairy tale.

As an anthrologist he has done an important thing. Playboy magazine has called it 'gonzo anthropology,' borrowing a term, meaning Castenada jumped into what he was doing without caring about feeling silly or bothering to make protective value judgements on what he was observing.

Maybe, on the other hand, it was don Juan's expertise at tricking Castenada through sorcery that had broken down those barriers between an

"DISCOVERY DAY"

On Nov. 19 the School of Home Economics is having "Discovery Day" to give high school and tech. school students college and career awareness. There will be mini-classes on different areas in Home Economics, tours of H.E. building and the campus, panels on student life, and much, much more! If you are interested in helping promote our great school of Home Economics come to the meeting on Monday Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. on the second floor lounge of the H.E. building or contact Carol Montgomery in 218 of the H.E. building or call X-1244.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Nov. 18 — 3M, on campus Dec. 2 and 3. They will be interviewing for positions as Sales Trainee. A Bachelor's degree in Packaging mandatory. Dec. and May Graduates. ATT. 3M has cancelled for Nov. 20 and 21.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Nov. 15 — Lenox Candles
Nov. 19 — Modine Mfg. Co., Champion, Inc.

Nov. 22 — Marshall Field and Co.

Nov. 26 — Rexnord

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

ART TOUR OF ITALY PLANNED

Art and architecture of Italy will be studied through a tour scheduled during semester break at Stout. Sponsored by the Stout Art Department, the tour is open to all interested persons on a first-come, first-serve basis with a maximum enrollment of 20. Cost of the eight-day tour is \$568 which includes transportation, lodging and some meals. Participants also must enroll for one or two credits of Independent Study through the university. Monday, Dec. 30, is the day of departure for the trip, which will include Rome and Florence. Details of the trip and enrollment can be obtained by contacting Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department at Ext. 1287.

anthropologist and his chosen field study.

Maybe Playboy magazine is a bunch of pubic-hicks whose joy of sex has clouded their joy of magazine making.

Maybe I should stick to the book I'm writing about.

What struck me most about the book was the way it made me think back to a lot of other things I've read or heard, reassessing them in light of Castenada's experiences. Things like descriptions of astro-projection, the phrases used in the selling of transcendental meditation, another Indian named Black Elk, and another disciple-teacher relationship accounted in 'Autobiography of a Yogi' by Paramahansa Yogananda.

A conglomeration of these things leaves you somewhere around theology, parapsychology, or general slight of hand mental magic.

I will single out one area, where, boogymen or not, don Juan could talk to us all about. This is the untouchable area in which we place our reason. Don Juan shows Castenada that this saran-wrap which holds together all of Western thought is but one tool of our perception, and to think and act as if it were more of a farce, an illusion.

DZ SPAGHETTI DINNER

Ma-Ma Mia! Do you crave real Italian spaghetti? Imagine the aroma of oregano, onions and tomato sauce bubbling over savory ground beef with a sprinkling of garlic floating along a crust of buttery hot bread.

If you think your taste buds could devour such a treat this weekend attend the Delta Zeta Spaghetti Dinner. A genuine recipe from the old country has been handed down throughout the years by a DZ mother.

Taste delights will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday Nov. 16 and from 12 to 8 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 17 at the American Legion Hall, (on 4th street between Main & Wilson).

The price of \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children includes second servings on a mountain of spicy spaghetti, garlic bread, cole slaw and coffee or milk. Settle down to a candle lit table, soft music and real Italian food this weekend. Part of the proceeds will be donated to our national philanthropy of Galludet College for the Deaf.

STYLE SHOW BEING PLANNED

Butterick has some big news. We're planning a style show and need your help. We need people to model, both males size 40 and females size 10. We need people for decorations, publicity, setting up, taking down and back stage to help models. If you would like to help give me a call at ext. 2266. There will be a meeting Nov. 18 in room 345 of the Home Ec. Building at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION

ATTENTION ALL CDFL, ECE AND HOME EC. ED. MAJORS AND ANYONE ELSE INTERESTED IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE.

The Stout Council on Family Relations will have their monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20 in Rm. 182 of the Home Ec. Building.

In case you are hungry, COME EARLY!!! At 6:00 p.m., SCFR is having a Lasagna Supper. The cost is 75c. R.S.V.P. is necessary so contact anyone of the following persons by Friday, Nov. 15: Lauriann, 235-0939; Denise Skinner, 2282 or sign up outside Rm. 124 H.E.; Sue, 2355; Cindy, 235-3611. SEE YOU THERE!! COME, EAT, DRINK AND LEARN.

MARKETING & D.E. STUDENTS

There will be an important meeting for all Marketing and D.E. students, Wednesday Nov. 20 in the Renaissance room at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Kenneth Erickson, Asst. Director of Placement and Career Planning will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Park, DECA Advisor will also speak on the importance of DECA as a curricular activity.

Advisors help in regard to second semester classes will be available following the talks.

H.E. INTERNS

There will be an important meeting for all Spring 1975 Home Economics interns. It will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in room 182 of the Home Economics Building.

SCA MEETING

The SCA will conduct its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Business will begin at 6:30 with a representative from Halverson Bros. tentatively scheduled at 7 p.m. All building construction majors are urged to attend. "Something new everyday, when you join the SCA."

ECE MAJORS

Those of you who need help with registration or haven't picked up your green cards, come to a meeting Dec. 19 at 5 p.m. in 2nd floor lounge H.E. Questions — Call Bev 5-0549 or Linda 2137.

SPS

The SPS banquet will be held Dec. 9 at the Knapp House. Elections will be held before the banquet in AA 115 at 6:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

2 Keystone Mags 14 x 6 — fits GM cars \$50 for the pair. Call Mike at 235-5036

MUST SELL

1960 chev-cheap. 1972 Honda 750. 1951 Chev deluxe. Call 235-4128, Randy Wendt.

LOST

Anyone who finds a pair of wire rim perscription glasses in a black case please call Ray Inouje 235-7964 or send to RR 2 Rusk Apt. 1 Menomonee, WI. Will be refunded for postage.

Silver pin with ski boot & ski. Sentimental value. If found please contact Diane Ex. 2173

Chess development

by John A. Jalgren

Chess is one of the worlds most fascinating games of skill. This does not mean physical dexterity, coordination and endurance, but rather of mental skill, a test of thought coordination and intellectual dexterity, a battle of wits. Luck is not involved, a game cannot be lost by a referees bad call, a lucky bounce, or missing some rapid action. In chess, split second decisions are not necessary, time allowed is quite adequate to explore the aspects of each move. The battle rages for control of the board, gain of material and eventual checkmate of the enemy king. The competitors are seated across the board from one another in intense concentration on the game plotting the next move of a crushing attack or building an impenetrable defense, awaiting the opponents move, anticipating good moves and formulating countermeasures.

The game has inspired interest and creativity in millions of people around the world for hundreds of years.

Unfortunately interest on campus appears to be dwindling. Since the fall semester began, Caissa Chess Club had held meetings each Monday evening in the Blue Devil Room. The turn out has been dropping lately. This is an invitation for anyone interested in chess to stop by and play a game. Students and faculty are both welcome. An organization called Region Eight is now running inter-university competition in several games of skill including chess. There is to be a Regional Tournament in La Crosse at the end of January. It appears that Stout will not make as good a showing in this as in others. In order to be sure we send our best to La Crosse, Caissa Chess Club needs more than a handful of students as contestants this Saturday at the Stout tournament. If you play chess, we need you! For details on the tournament see "Have You Heard" if you are unable to play in this tournament, come down to room 140 of the Student Center and play a game.

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Nov. 18
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6-9 p.m.**



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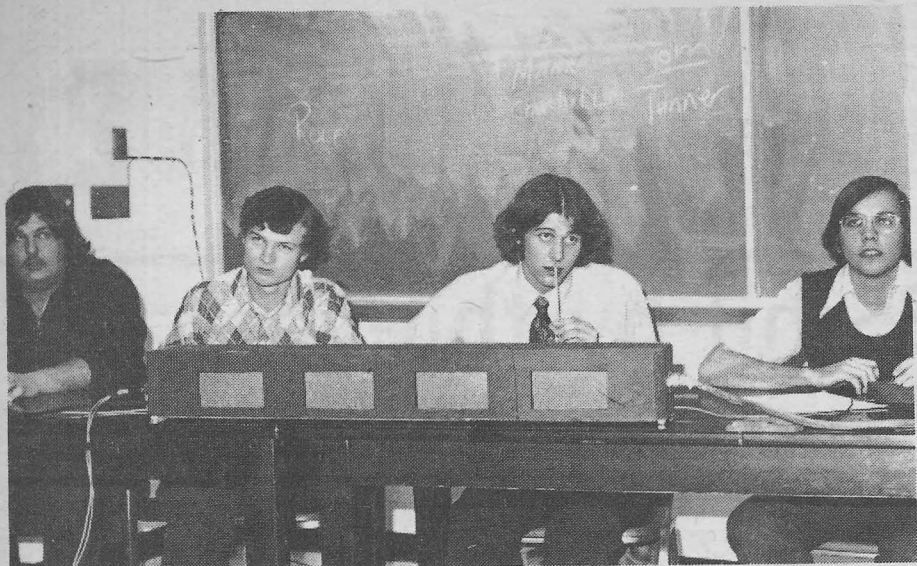


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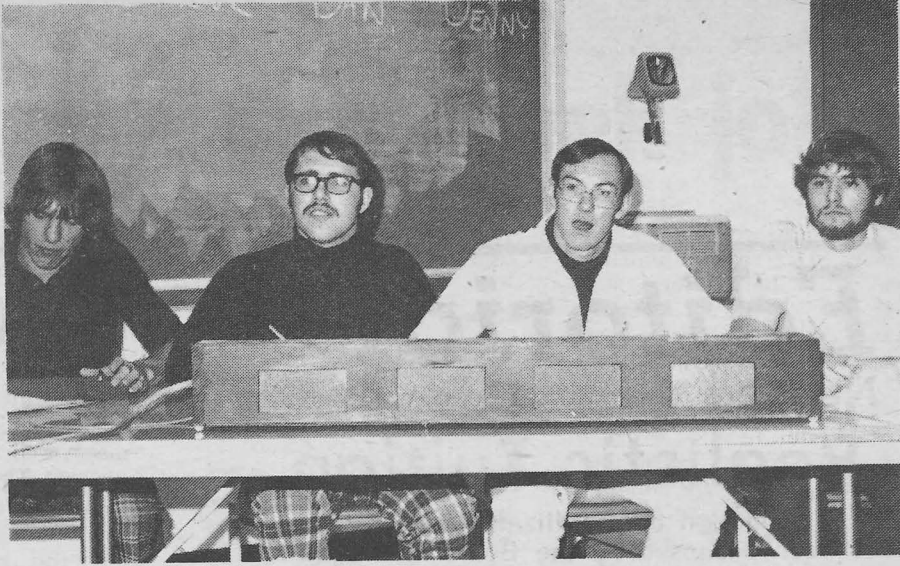
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STOUT'S MATH BOWL TEAM STRUGGLES WITH ANOTHER ONE AS THEY WERE INCHED OUT OF THE MONEY BY Superior, River Falls, and La Crosse. The team will get another crack at the title in the Spring meet. — Tony Korger photo



SUPERIOR'S MATH BOWL TEAM is coiled for the pounce in the meet sponsored by Stout Applied Mathematics department last Thursday. Stout let this team squeeze by them 140 to 130. Maki, who organized the event, expressed his pleasure with the Math Bowl despite the disappointing outcome. — Tony Korger photo



"I DIDN'T KNOW THAT," sighed a deflated Tom Tanner during the College Math Bowl held here last Thursday. The event, organized by Eino Maki and the Math Club, was too much for Stout's valiant team which fell to Superior 140 to 130; again to LaCrosse 200 to 145; and finally to River Falls 185 to 120. — Tony Korger photo.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 13

Gas explosion ignites leak checks

by Nancy Nebelung

Frank lit a match to check his tank, And now they call him Skinless Frank.

—Burma Shave

Funny, but not so far from the truth. Many people actually do use a match to check gas leaks. How can consumers safeguard themselves from the possibility of an explosion? That question is one of burning significance since the recent gas explosion in Menomonie.

Explosions do happen when gas leaks go unchecked and or unnoticed. One of the factors that concerned Captain Myron Sweeney of the Menomonie fire

department was the lack of concern on the part of consumers. Even when consumers are aware of gas leaks; they are not disturbed about them. He cited a recent incident of a homeowner who, after hearing news of the gas explosion in town, called the fire department to get the house checked for leaks. After an investigation, it was discovered that there were fifteen leaks in the gas lines of the home. The homeowner stated that it was known there were leaks because a gas odor had been noticed for some time, but no concern was expressed about the situation, not until the explosion.

Captain Sweeney stated that the Menomonie fire department receives only one or two calls a year to check private homes for gas leaks, and that that number doesn't increase during the winter months. In addition there has been no significant increase in requests to have homes checked for leaks since that explosion weeks ago. NSP keeps records on all gas odor reports and calls made. Northern States Power Co. has 77 gas odor leaks reports on file for last year. There seemed to be no pattern, although, there was a

slight increase in the fall months. A total of three gas leak reports had been made relating directly to the explosion.

Businesses are checked periodically by the fire department however. Every three months for the city establishments and the rural businesses are checked two or three times a year. Captain Sweeney just finished his tour of the rural businesses. (These establishments will undergo inspection again starting in January.) Of the more than 90 businesses inspected about 30 some violations were discovered. They ranged from fire extinguishers needing to be recharged to "no smoking" signs not being displayed.

The two basic types of gas used in the home are natural and L.P. Natural gas is a vapor that is lighter than air. Therefore, it rises to seek a means of escape. It will seep through ceilings and walls. L.P. gas is a liquid and its fumes are heavier than air. Since it is heavier than air, it settles in low places and can accumulate. Both gases in their "pure forms" are odorless. An odorant is added to both to enable the consumer

Continued on page 7

Foreign students enjoy holiday, too

With November 28 just around the corner, many of us are eagerly awaiting the return home to share a traditionally bountiful thanksgiving dinner with our families and relatives. We tend to take for granted the tradition, the meal and the break from school. But have you ever wondered what foreign students do on this occasion?

With the dorms closing for the weekend, the foreign students are forced to find a place to stay off campus or out of town. Even though their homes are not in this country, they are able to solve this problem in a number of ways.

Some go home with their roommates or friends from school to enjoy an American Thanksgiving holiday, perhaps for the first time. Other students will visit friends of relations in other cities. Some of the cities they mentioned include Milwaukee, Chicago, Madison, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Kansas City, Missouri. Some of these students were not certain of what they would be doing, but expressed the wish to leave Menomonie.

Those foreign students living just across the border in Canada, do not have as much of a problem as those from other continents, such as Africa, Asia, or South America, and

are able to return home.

The foreign students living off-campus do not have the problem of trying to find a place to go since they are not forced to leave their apartments for the holiday. Many of these students are doing their graduate work, so they plan to stay in Menomonie and use the few extra days to catch up on

assignments and work on term papers.

Some of the students stated that they really didn't know what Thanksgiving was all about, but that they were grateful for the time off. They will use these days to do what they want, either work or relax, and like the rest of us, enjoy a break from classes.

Senate supports lower tuition

by David Brian Mann

After more than two hours of debate, the student senate voted Tuesday night to support the Board of Regents tuition reduction proposal. The debate centered on whether tuition should be reduced or financial aids increased. Lower tuition seemed to be the most promising of the two alternatives since the proposal is presently before the Board of Regents.

W.V.S.S.

Bill Jaffe, spokesman for W.V.S.S. told the senate that the radio station would cease its operations at 12:00 p.m. on Friday. The reason for closing down the station stemmed from the fact that nearly 100 records were found missing in a recent inventory. Jaffe said that the radio station would

remain closed until new security measures could be implemented. He also expressed hope that the records would be returned.

U.A.A.

The student senate passed the revised by laws of the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) with the stipulation that they be installed for a trial period. The new by laws change the structure of U.A.A. and will provide for more activities on campus.

New V.P.

In an election to fill the term of outgoing Vice President for Legislative Affairs, Valerie Peterson, the student senate elected David Brian Mann to finish out her term, which ends in March 1975.

WVSS gets ripped-off

Al White

A total of 85 albums have been stolen from the campus station WVSS, it was discovered last Friday when inventory was taken. The previous inventory, taken about a month ago, showed that only a few had been taken, which was consistent with the pattern over the past few years. The latest thief though, left with fifty-five on one haul.

The coordinator of WVSS, Arthur C. Matthews, says that a staff member is suspected, since the station had been operating on an open system, with all staff members having free access to the albums. The staff includes about 80 individuals.

If the records are not returned by Friday noon, the station will close at that time for an indefinite length of time. It would cost WVSS better than \$200 to replace the records, which at this time is impossible. Some of the albums are irreplaceable. The department will have a meeting soon in order to develop some preventive measures to be employed in the future.

The total value of the stolen goods is \$500, which is a case of grand larceny. All the albums, album covers, and inside cases are clearly marked 'WVSS', so anyone seeing them should recognize who they belong to.



Editorial

Needed

Realistic Tuition

A reduction or stabilization of in-state tuition has been proposed by the Board of Regents. The administration has transferred the paper from the Regents to the SSA for student input on the subject.

United Council, a combination of representatives from student governments in the system, endorses the idea of free tuition for the first two years of college and stabilization and reduction of tuition for the junior and senior years.

SSA has proposed work-study and conditional loans rather than eliminating tuition for freshmen and sophomores. We agree.

At present new students are given the benefit of the doubt in financial aid. It is the upper classmen that feel the financial crunch. Too many people feel that upper classmen will find a way to make it, but instead many are forced to drop out.

During the 1973-74 school year 3,053 of the approximately 5,000 students enrolled at Stout were on financial aid of some sort. This number includes students holding government grants, loans, guaranteed student loans, tuition waivers, work study, state payroll and scholarships. Still, the going is rough.

In the past four years in-state tuition has risen from \$224 (fall 1971) to \$287 level 1 and \$323 level 11 this fall. The number of students on financial aids available point out student interest in their financial status.

Considering the current inflationary trend, the financial aid applied for last February does not go too far today. Along the way, tuition increases come and eat up tight student budgets. It's time something is done, yet free education is not the answer. It would only take away student initiative.

UAA discusses budget

by Damon Weiss and
Peg Bisek

A copy of the letter to the editor that appeared in the Nov. 7 Stoutonia concerning money spent for IRHC travel was given to each member present at the Monday night meeting of the UAA. Discussion followed and any action to be taken will be handled by the Publicity Committee.

The Finance Committee next took the floor to present to the UAA the recommendation for additional allocations to be asked for from the Senate. A

complete budget breakdown was explained. The spokesman from the Finance Committee then answered a number of questions on the allocation breakdown and budget cuts. It was moved to accept the Finance Committee's recommendation. Motion carried.

UAA meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. If you really care what goes on on campus, you will come and voice your opinion to UAA.

WVSS hit by thieves

To the Editor:

A record inventory discovered nearly 100 records missing. The Advisory Council at its Monday meeting voted 8 to 2 to institute the following:

If the records are not discovered or returned by noon Friday, WVSS will leave the air not to return until security measures can be implemented.

The Council will hold a meeting at noon Friday as announced between 11 AM and Noon over WVSS. Interested parties are invited to attend.

The meeting will consider:

a. Limiting the number to 100(?), picked out by the record librarian. Missing records paid for or replaced by the person whose "count" is short.

The meeting will consider:

a. Limiting access to the control room at all times when on the air.

b. Forbidding the use of records outside the control room.

Vote blunder pains student

To the Editor:

I feel obligated to speak out and express my disgust in the mishandling of voter registration by the Stout Student Association. A number of students as well as myself registered with S.S.A. and were assured we were eligible to vote in the election Nov. 5. Upon trying to vote, we were informed we were not registered. I find it unbelievable an organization would undertake a task this important and allow such an unexcusable blunder. Thanks to S.S.A.'s incompetence in this matter, many of us had no choice in electing our representatives.

Mike Randall

Physics gets called names

To the Editor:

I would like to expound on the Physics course here at Stout. Two words could describe it, morbid and elusive.

I've had enough of their trash. Day in and day out you will find me in the physics lab struggling to keep my head above water. When the day is over, I find myself shaking. Will I make it, tomorrow or will my luck run out? I've seen my friends fall by the wayside. I've tried to help them, but I'm also on the verge of falling off.

All I ask is that somebody take a look at that course. A teacher, a chancellor, anybody and see if what I am talking about is true. PLEASE!

Name Withheld



c. Controlling records by locking them up and:

1) Limiting the number to 100 (?), picked out by the record librarian. Missing records paid for or replaced by the person whose "count" is short.

2) OR requiring shift personnel to submit a list of records (limited) to the record librarian. Records missing paid for or replaced by the person whose "count" is short.

d. Other

We are saddened by the above. We had been running an

open station and showing "trust" in those who worked with us. Evidently that "trust" was mistaken. We are revising our attitude on the basis of the evidence.

The WVSS Advisory Council

Edward Andrist
Harley Bresnahan
William Jaffe
Thomas Laux
Michael Andrews
Arthur Matthews
Michael Nicholai
Peter Nordgrin
Randal Olson
David Polka
George Scaif

Psych dept slips

To the Editor

Perhaps some members of the Stout community have recently noted a seemingly quiescent mood replace the zealous and bustling atmosphere that surrounded the activities of the guidance and school psychology graduate students a few weeks ago.

As I see it, this apparent quiescent mood is actually a situation of hopeful anticipation for some POSITIVE RESULTS that has slowly ebbed into lethargy and pessimism.

I am still waiting for some ACTION by the administration. Over three weeks ago, one of the Deans of the Graduate school informed me that the administration was planning a 'progress report' meeting with the graduate

Alfresco gives thanks for help

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people who worked with me to put on this years Ski Tea and Style Show. Without your help and the help of those who worked at various jobs on last Wednesday and Thursday, the show would not have been the success it was. I would also like to thank those people who brought in things to sell at our Swap Shop. This is a service we like to provide and without your help it could not have been done. It would be hard to get in contact with all of you in person, so Thank you—not only from me but all of Alfresco.

Jennifer Wolff

students; wonder when that meeting will take place?

Have there been any studies initiated by the administration to survey grad students on their opinions regarding what qualities should be considered when deciding upon a person to assume the full time duties of director of the guidance and school psychology programs? (a position currently being covered on a temporary basis)

Is anyone interested in student ideas on possible changes in program design and course requirements?

We are given forms to rate the 'quality' of our faculty program advisors (one of their many extra duties) when we go to pick up our pre-registration cards at the graduate college. Why isn't there a form to rate the effectiveness of the administration in their response to our needs?

Hopefully, some amelioration will occur between now and the fall of 1975, when many of us will find ourselves in the position of advising high school students on their future educational plans, while carrying within us, our own perceptions and memories of the Stout community.

Daniel Rambo
Graduate Student
Guidance

P.S. It was interesting to read in the Stoutonia (Nov. 7, 1974) about the planned improvements for the Stout campus. Perhaps after finishing the enlargement of the photo lab in Bowman Hall, someone might consider enlarging the practicum lab in Harvey Hall.

More wrong with physics

To the Editor:

I would just like to say a few words about the Physics course (Mech. and Elec.) here at Stout.

They are treating everyone as though they are exactly the same. If people were like machines this course would get a gold medal. BUT that's not the way it is. All one would have to do is sit in on a lecture session, then you'd get a pretty good idea of what goes on. There are times when only two

people show up. Try and tell me the students are learning in this situation and I'll tell you your wrong.

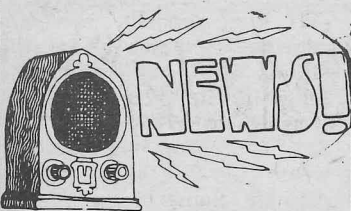
I think we as students are being cheated. We are paying these teachers to teach us and look what they give us in return! A mimeographed paper telling us what tape to listen to and what book to consult. To tell you the honest truth, I wouldn't wish this course on my worst enemy.

Name withheld

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



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Birth Rate Drop in India

A breakthrough in family planning is taking place in Kerala, the smallest and most literate state of India. India's population growth remains the nation's crucial problem, and Kerala's declining birth rate is viewed with national interest.

B.G. Verghese, editor of the *Hindustan Times*, explains why Kerala is providing an exception to the rest of India. Kerala is highly suburban with a high degree of social and economic mobility and easy communication. It enjoys the highest literacy rate in the country, a greatly improved food budget of relatively good nutritive value and a network of accessible health centers and services.

Because figures in Kerala and all of India tend to be slippery, economists base their conclusions on the falling enrollments of primary school students.

But for India as a whole, the population is spiraling rapidly by about 13 million a year. At the present rate of growth the population, now 580 million, will reach one billion by the end of the century. Several reasons are given for the lag in birth control in India generally: the government's inability to adopt a single, coherent program; illiteracy; superstition and embarrassment about the use of contraceptives; the yearning among peasants to have numerous children to support them in old age; and the high rate of child mortality which leads couples to have numerous children.

Value of "acid-balanced" shampoos in doubt.

Have you been buying the PH balanced shampoos because you believe it will do all the things its manufacturers claim? Well, the advantages of the "acid-balanced" shampoos are in serious doubt, according to University of Wisconsin pharmacy professor, Joseph Robinson. Robinson claims the PH (acid-alkaline) level of a shampoo has virtually no effect on hair.

He says manufacturers have based their claims on studies of the PH of the skin, not the hair, and the protein of hair is different than the protein of skin. Robinson states that many products are marketed solely for their psychological influence on the general public.

If doesn't matter which brand you buy, because they all work pretty much the same, but be sure to recognize why you are buying that particular brand.

U.S. Refuses World Food Stockpile Pledge

The U.S. has refused to make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

The Canadians have pledged definite quantity of grain (1 million tons) and are the first major food producing nation to do so.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who heads the American delegation, stressed America's view that each nation must control its own reserves.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum goal of 100 million tons of grain a year for the stockpile.

Farmers across the U.S. feel that the U.S. should not have to feed the world especially when their food production expenses outrun their incomes.

Points made by other delegations:

Australian Agriculture Minister K.S. Wriedt said his nation would contribute the same proportion of its grain as Canada.

India and Iran said it was the duty of rich nations to help feed the poor.

Cuba claimed that the U.S. was using the hungry and starving in the world as pawns to force down oil prices.

Mississippi Drinking Water Linked to Cancer

An environmental group has uncovered a "significant relationship" between cancer deaths and the drinking water taken from the Mississippi River. The group said the river is polluted with industrial wastes which are known to be cancer causing agents in themselves, or which combined with chlorination in water treatment plants are so old they attack germ problems but do not eliminate potential cancer causers.

The group claimed that there would be 50 fewer cancer deaths in New Orleans alone each year if the water was purified properly. More than one million people in Louisiana drink Mississippi water and may be exposed to this problem.

These cancer causing substances escape water treatment processes because these processes were designed in the later 19th and early 20th centuries, and have not been updated to keep pace with the rising levels of hazardous chemicals in the water.

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Few students seek jobs

by Robin Benz

Attention December graduates: Do you want a job? If you do, the word from Placement is that you had better get in gear.

"I've never seen apathy like this", said Mr. Robert Dalke, Placement. "Students just aren't signing up for interviews. An interviewer comes to campus expecting a full schedule, and maybe five students show. It's embarrassing for us and a waste of the recruiter's time and money."

A new Placement policy allows any December graduate

in any field to sign up two days before an interview if there are openings. "I hope it will help," Dalke added.

Part of the problem may be pure numbers. In comparison, the December class is only one-third of the size of the May class. It could also be that the companies on campus are not appealing or that students are concentrating all of their efforts into just graduating. "But my real belief is that the crux of the problem is student apathy," stated Dalke.

In a mini "Stout State of the Nation," Dalke forecasted more of the opportunities in Education and Business as

"excellent" and Hotel and Restaurant and Vocational Rehabilitation as "real good." Dalke commented that other fields, such as Home Economics in Business and Fashion Merchandising rarely invest the time or money to interview on campus, but that it doesn't mean the market isn't good. "Generally, the employment outlook is bright, but the economy is still the dependent factor," he added.

Placement is still in the process of tabulating last year's class, but figures show that 90 percent are employed. Usually a problem is associated with those who haven't obtained a job. "Some have poor job-seeking skills, are overweight or have deficient personality traits," explained Dalke.

A major problem seems to be a lack of self-assessment. "I see it as a huge deficit." Students heed to take a good look at themselves and ask, "hey, where do I fit in?" Dalke, who estimates that he knows 85 percent of the graduates on an individual basis, says that he can help a student find where he might "fit in."

Placement will also help by obtaining information about companies or setting up interviews, but the student must make an effort.

Most, but not all graduates, should prepare a resume. "Don't do it because it's the thing to do and don't copy an outdated sample," advised Dalke. "Your resume should reflect your personality and say what you have done and what you want to do with your life. It should sell you."

Feed that craving

by Sally Barina

What can you do when the daily meal being served does not agree with your taste buds? How can you cope with late night munchies that call for something more substantial than regular snack foods? How can you economize a shrinking dollar when your stomach cries, "Feed Me!"?

Many dorm dwellers have found the answer to these questions by cooking in their rooms. With a small appliance, such as hot pots, pop-corn poppers, and irons, satisfying meals can be prepared with a minimum amount of fuss and bother.

The hot pot, one of the most versatile heating units around, plays a major role in the preparation of many food items. By merely boiling water, you can prepare coffee, tea, hot chocolate, instant soups and boiled eggs. Almost every item imaginable in a can, including soups, vegetables, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, and chili, can be put into the hot pot for quick heating. Fresh potatoes, carrots, beans, hot dogs and bologna can be simmered to suit your liking.

If you'd like a quick meal, packaged dinners are filling and economical. Two of the most commonly prepared are spaghetti and macaroni and

cheese. Any meal relying on noodles can be prepared with the use of a hot pot.

With a can of tuna you can make a nutritious salad that's a cinch to prepare and keeps well when leftover. Simply boil shell macaroni, and cool. Mix tuna, macaroni, a can of peas, chopped celery and mayonnaise in a bowl. Salt to taste and eat.

If you're a rice lover, you can add tomato sauce, onions, green peppers and your favorite spices (e.g. garlic, salt, or oregano) to cooked rice for a tasty dish sure to warm your innards.

Pop-corn poppers, besides producing plenty of popcorn are handy for frying items such as bacon and eggs.

Continued on page 7

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Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

If Eric Clapton is "ole slow Why" is very beautiful, almost "the kid with the baby face that can strum faster and better than just about anyone." Leo's style is unlike anyone. Stills thrives on, for lack of a better term, country rock. Clapton's claim to fame is electric blues, but as we all know today he's more "laid back." When Kottke sits down with his twelve string, many a heads are caught off guard, "hey man, I didn't think he could move those fingers that fast."

"Dreams and all that stuff" is void of lyrics. This is good, because Kottke is able to spend all his time on his fingering. In the past Leo's vocals have been very, very low. It was hard to believe those vocals were coming from Mr. Kottke. Never the less, they never hurt his music, and I am sure they added something. Kottke

himself once referred to his vocals as sounding like "greasy farts", or something on that order. They weren't that bad though.

Past LPs "Ice Water" and my favorite "My Feet Are Smiling" have sold extremely well, while never drawing a top 45. How can Kottke sell out concert halls, while not having a "groovie" 45? Basically his talent and following are so dedicated that they don't need to hear him on AM. "Dreams and all that stuff" is another solid product. Leo takes time to weave a pattern that is familiar to most Kottke fanatics. "Medley" combines "San Antonio Rose" with "America the Beautiful." No, Kottke doesn't want the national anthem changed.

Thanks to Cal Hand on steel guitar, "Twilight Property" and "Mona Roy." They have a nice country flair. "Why Ask Why" is very beautiful, almost sounding like a theme from some movie. "Why Ask Why" sounds straight out of "The

"DREAMS AND ALL THAT STUFF"
leo kottke
capitol 51-11335

Way We Were." Kottke keeps his fingers flowing, especially on "Taking a Sandwich To a Feast." "When Shrimps Learn To Whistle" is the most typical Leo Kottke cut, that is if there has to be one. "Bill Cheatham" is a short piece with Cal Hand lending his skills on dobro.

On "Dreams and all that stuff," Kottke presents eleven short compositions, all but three are credited to him, and on "Bill Cheatham" he helped arrange the tune.

Kottke's tunes are short and to the point. People usually believe a musical piece must be long if it is to have any structure. Leo Kottke and "Dreams and all that stuff" proves them wrong.

Because of guitarists like Kottke, Fahey, and Robbie Basho, the guitar is being used for more than a two and three fingered instrument. Kottke and his friends are showing people that a twelve string guitar can turn out beautiful classical music. Dare I call Leo Kottke a virtuoso? Yes, I dare.

The art of Cocktails

Martinis, manhattans, wine, and liquors were only some of the subjects of an alcohol awareness workshop held last Monday evening in the Commons Glass Lounge.

This workshop was the first of 3 events held during alcohol awareness week, sponsored by the UW-Stout Housing Office. The week long symposium was designed to bring an awareness to our campus regarding constructive and destructive uses of alcohol.

Mark Shimer and John Armentrout, (both hotel and restaurant majors) entertained their audience with an artistic display of their bartending skills.

Understanding the proper use of liquor and how to mix them correctly is essential in creating and appreciating a good cocktail.

According to Mark "a cocktail is supposed to be enjoyed and savored, its not to be gulped down for the sake of the effect of the alcohol."

A variety of popular cocktails were demonstrated and accompanied with an informative discussion on history composition, uses, garnishes, and glassware that pertained to each drink.

Students were enlightened in the art of selecting, storing, and tasting of wine, which is an art in itself.

Unfortunately only a small group of students were present but the evening proved to be fun and informative for all that attended.

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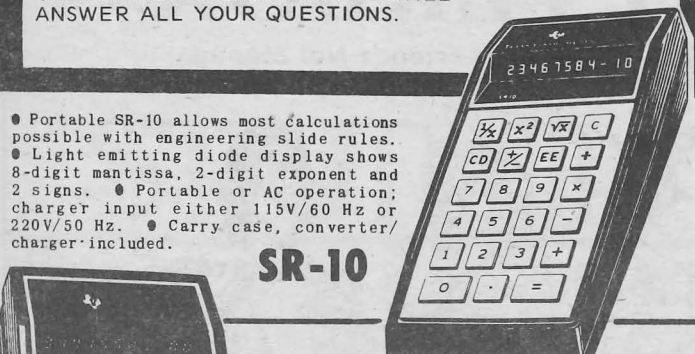
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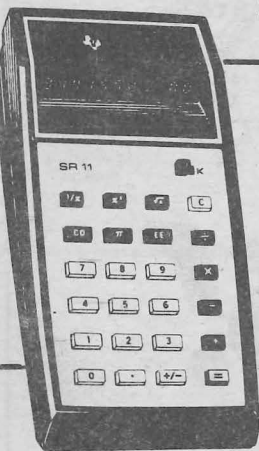
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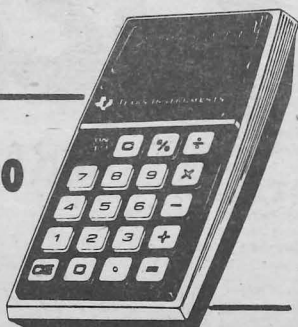
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by Thomas J. Burke

The Electric Flag is back. Michael Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Nick Gravenites, Barry Goldberg, Roger (Jellyroll) Troy all got back for "The Band Kept Playing", via Atlantic Poco's 8th lp, that's right 8th, "Cantamos" is the second lp without Furay. Furay is with the Souther. Hillman, Furay Band. Bob Dylan's November release,

THINGS

"Blood On The Tracks" breaks his rule of only releasing one disc per year. Writer's own opinion, wonder if they'll run this. The National Guard in Ohio were granted freedom from the shooting of Kent State students. Kinda figured Ohio would blow it. Some of us will remember. Catch ya later. Keep the music comin'. A certain member of the Eau

(Continued on page 7)

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Watch For The Big Sale

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malebox

L Mart
Shopping Center

AFTER THANKSGIVING BREAK

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

THE TAP will be closed Thursday & Friday, November 22 & 23, but open Saturday, Nov. 24.

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10 AM to 12 NOON DAYBREAK	
CAMPUS CONCERT "CLASSICAL"	
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4 to 6 PM PROJECTION 5 PM NEWS "5"	
PROGRESSIVE ROCK	6:30 Sports Special NICKELODIAN REQ
MAGNIFICENT 7 MUSIC BEFORE TODAY	NICKELODIAN REQUEST STUDENT OPINION
11 to 1 AM JUST JAZZ THAT's just all there is.	11 to 1 AM ENCORE Music from stage, TV, movies.
11 NEWS "10" 12.1 HEADLINES	11 NEWS "10" 12.1 HEADLINES



Ski areas are open—think snow!

Get ready.....It's almost time to go skiing!! Get those skis reconditioned, bring out those long underwear and make sure the bod is in shape. Surely, the early days of Dec. will see some natural snow on the slopes and enough cold weather to put the snow-making machines to work. Some are slopes are open now, but save the bottoms of your skis (and your money) for better conditions. Information from local ski areas has been gathered together, to inform the avid Stout skier. All six of these slopes are within an hour

one-half drive from the Stout campus-close enough for night skiing. Take advantage of the lower rates offered on special nights, that's what they are available! Have a wonderful snow-filled season!!!!!!

AFTON ALPS

Hurrah! Afton has opened their slopes every night of the week. To introduce the new lighting of the Highlands area, Afton will be charging \$3.00 for lift tickets, good from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. "This is an introductory price which will probably last at least through the middle of the season," explained the Afton Alps rep. This means that the whole area is completely lit (Afton is huge!). Twenty six runs offer

variety for skiers, but intermediates will have the most fun. Skiing Afton on weekends is not a good idea. Try weekdays, the city crowds are not as apt to be there. Lift lines are long and actual skiing is minimized. But with a good price on weeknights, who needs weekends?

FRONTENAC

Frontenac, located near Red Wing, Minnesota, is small and personable. The trails are long, and the expert runs are definitely expert. The area is busy on weekends, but lift lines tend to move exceptionally fast. A new offer at Frontenac this year is college night. Every Wednesday night, college students with their I.D.'s, can purchase a lift ticket for \$3.00 and ski from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. The area is also open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Frontenac's friendly atmosphere is one reason to visit, plenty of skiing is another.

WELCH VILLAGE

Welch Village has just finished three new intermediate-expert slopes, guaranteed to be a challenge. Open seven days and seven nights, the slopes are kept in excellent shape. Welch is fairly large, capable of accommodating a good sized

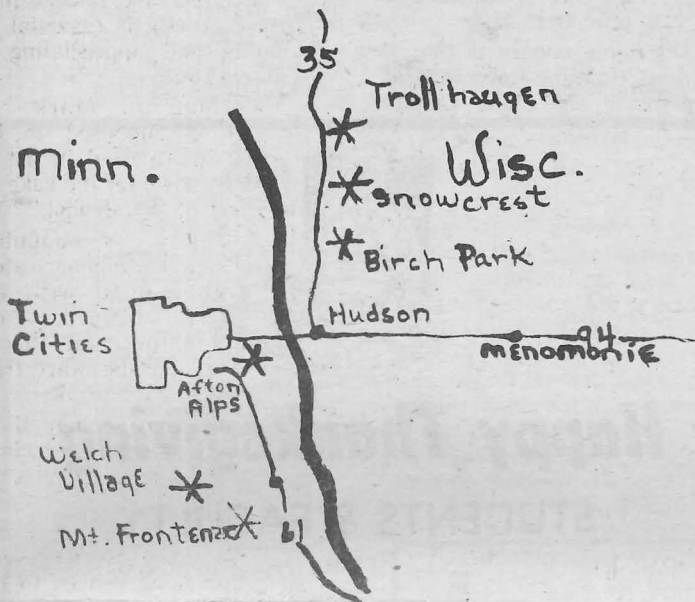
crowd. The area is busy on weekends, but there are enough slopes to lose the crowds. Intermediate and expert runs are abundant and beginners should find enough gentle hills keep themselves busy. Visit Welch anytime, the runs are fun!

SNOWCREST BIRCH PARK TROLLHAUGEN

These three areas are again joining together for "Ski 35." This slogan defines the limited number of passes which are

available for \$135.00, and can be used at all three ski areas. It's a good bargain, for a total of forty eight possible runs.

Birch Park is also sponsoring college night on Monday and Tuesday evenings, 5 to 10 p.m. The lift tickets are \$2.50 per person. The whole area is open for night skiing and the runs are kept in excellent shape. "Ski 35" is a combination of good runs, friendly people and well-taken-care-of areas. LOVE SKIING????? Then, THINK SNOW!!!!!!



L A S T I N ' 9

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serving 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

— Please call for reservations —

TURKEY PLATE — with giblet dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad or veg., cranberries, roll — \$2.50

HAM STEAK — with pineapple ring, choice of potatoes, saladbar, roll — \$3.95

ROAST DUCK — with orange sauce, choice of potatoes, saladbar, roll — \$5.95

PRIME RIB OF BEEF — choice of potatoes, roll, coffee. With Saladbar — \$5.95 Without Saladbar — \$5.25

HOMEMADE PIE: Mincemeat or Pumpkin

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WVSS PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR 1974-75				
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
12:30 DAYBREAK Music to get you up and keep you there.				
1:00 NEWS HEADLINES				
1:30 CLIFF OF LIFE If you have it tough, listen to these problems.				
9:50 to 11:50 AUTOMATION TAPES OR NEW TRAINEES Midmorning entertainment with you in mind.			10 AM to 12 NOON DAYBREAK	
OFF THE AIR				
THIS AFTERNOON Today's most popular music for your afternoon.			12 to 4 PM NICKELODIAN REQUEST 3 NEWS "5"	
5 to 6 PM PROJECTION Menominee High School 5 PM NEWS "5"			PROJECTION OLDIES SHOW	
7:30 SOMETHING SPECIAL A different sound each night.				
PM TONIGHT Events Happening right now.				
SPECIAL OF WEEK	6:30 Sports Special ROCK	NEWEST SOUNDS	POP	
A VARIETY FOR EVERYBODY'S TASTES.				
NEWS "15" In depth News, sports, weather, Local Features				
TOMORROW Looking for something to do? Listen!				
COMING SOON Events you might want to attend in the future.				
9 PM TAKE 5				
OLDIES	NICKELODIAN Call 232-2332 DRAMA	MAGNIFICENT 7 INTERVIEW	COUNTDOWN (Top 40 Popular) MIX & MATCH	
MINORITY REPORT				
11 to 1 AM	INERVISIONS KEEPING you "there" with popular music, progressive rock, & folk. 11 to 2 AM			
GOODNIGHT AMERICA Easy sounds to sleep by.				
11 NEWS "10"		11 PM NEWS "10"		
12:1 HEADLINES		12:1, 1, & 2 HEADLINES		

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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

All-Conference Team

The 1974 All-Conference Football Team has been announced this past week. Tri-champions La Crosse Indians, Platteville Pioneers, and the Whitewater Warhawks dominated the football team selected by league coaches.

The Blue Devils failed to place an offensive or defensive starter but had four players named on the honorable mention squad.

On offense, senior offensive tackle Lang Ware, and junior wide receiver, Bill Kyle, received honorable mention honors.

Jim "Snagg" Shore the only remaining senior on the squad at the seasons end was honored for his play at a defensive end spot along with sophomore middle guard Mark Klotz.

Listed below is the All-Conference offensive unit:

Pos.	Player	School	Cl.
WR	Roger Gename	Whitewater	Jr.
TE	Dan Brunner	Whitewater	Jr.
T	Jim McCarthy	Platteville	Jr.
T	Paul Cudd	River Falls	Sr.
G	Birl Barwick	Whitewater	Jr.
G	Jim Massel	Eau Claire	Sr.
C	Lee Wingard	Oshkosh	Jr.
QB	Guy Arkin	LaCrosse	Sr.
RB	Dan Feldt	Oshkosh	Sr.
RB	Tom Jakubowski	Platteville	Jr.
WR	Dave Saeger	LaCrosse	Sr.
Kicker	Mike Verbeter	Platteville	Fr.

Platteville running back Tom Jakubowski is the first conference player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season since 1966 and heads the offensive unit. Also from the Pioneers is Mike Verbetein a kicking specialist who is the only freshman to make the 23 man all-star squad.

Listed below is the All Conference Defensive Unit:

Pos.	Player	School	Cl.
E	Steve Gerber	Whitewater	Jr.
E	Dave Beckerer	LaCrosse	Jr.
T	Terry Wisniewski	LaCrosse	Sr.
T	Len Luedtke	Eau Claire	Sr.
MG	Ray Jackson	Platteville	Sr.
LB	Jerry Ring	Platteville	Sr.
LB	John Stanek	LaCrosse	Jr.
LB	Rich Barnes	Whitewater	Sr.
HB	Shely Fiforek	LaCrosse	Jr.
HB	Craig Hinke	Eau Claire	Jr.
S	Ed Langham	Superior	Sr.

It was appropriate that La Crosse, which broke a Conference record by allowing only 42 points in eight games, led the way on the defensive unit with four spots.

La Crosse landed six berths on the 23-man all star squad, while Platteville and Whitewater got five positions each.

The total squad had 11 representatives from each of the senior and junior classes along with freshman Verbeter.

The final conference standings are as follows:

				Overall	
W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L
LaCrosse	7	1	238 42	7	2
Platteville	7	1	188 74	8	2
Whitewater	7	1	226 100	8	2
River Falls	5	3	155 114	7	3
Eau Claire	4	4	133 130	6	4
Oshkosh	2	6	112 218	3	7
Stevens Point	2	6	163 182	3	7
Stout	1	7	80 267	2	8
Superior	1	7	107 275	1	9

The 3-way tie by LaCrosse, Platteville, and Whitewater is the first time tri-champions have been crowned in the first past 25 years.

Continued on page 7

Women gymnasts finish second

by Kimberly McKinlay

The Women's Gymnastics team took second place in their triangular meet against Platteville and Carroll College. The meet was optional and compulsory with competition on all levels.

The overall results of the meet were: Platteville 299.30, Stout 197.0 and Carroll College 56.85.

Stout's gymnast, Sandy Wick, was a double champion taking a first in the intermediate compulsory unevens and again in the intermediate optional unevens. Her score for the compulsory was a 7.6 and in the optional she received a 5.35.

Shirley Krumrie, from Stout, took a first place in the beginning compulsory unevens with a score of 7.05.

A score of 6.65 was awarded to Blue Devil, Darcy Haughian, in the intermediate compulsory balance beam. Darcy also took a second place in the intermediate optionals balance beam scoring a 4.5.

In the advanced compulsory balance beam Mary Hays placed first, a total score of 5.75 was given to her. Mary took a second in the floor exercise on the advanced level scoring a 6.7. Her teammate, Carol Tillman, took a second in the beginning compulsory floor exercise with a score of 8.2 which was the highest score awarded in the meet. Mary Hays again took a second place in the advanced optional unevens and a third in the advanced optional floor exercise.

On the advanced optional level in floor exercise Kathy Way took a second place for Stout scoring 6.55.

The meet in Platteville granted Shirley Krumrie and Carol Tillman the title of gymnast of the week.

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Pucksters open Dec. 3

Veterans George Moldenhauer, a junior goalie from Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Chuck Gerber, a senior defenseman from St. Paul, have been named co-captains for the UW-Stout Blue Devil hockey squad.

"The team is really hustling and working hard in the practice sessions," Slupe said. "Our ranks have been hurt by the loss of several ineligible players, but the team has accepted those losses and is hungry for action."

Stout opens its 1974 season away. They meet Macalester at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

The home opener is Dec. 7 against Hamline University at 2 p.m. at the Dunn County

Recreational Park Ice Arena.

The newcomers to this year's squad are Tad Larson, Bloomington, Minn.; Mike Savage, Hastings, Minn.; Tom Hart, Superior; John Leoni, Gilbert, Minn.; Steve Weeks, New Hope, Minn.; Dave Tourville, Green Bay; Max Baier, Thunder Bay, Ontario; Rob Beckfeld, New Hope, Minn.; Bob Child, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; and Gary Myhrman, Mendota Heights, Minn.

Sophomores returning are Mike Monson, Edina, Minn.; Dan Berner, Crystal, Minn.; Steve Duffy, Hayward; Jack Roach, St. Paul, Minn.; and Gary Voelz, Appleton.



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to smell when gas is escaping from lines into the area.

Often times when an L.P. tank is low, the "gas smell" is heavier and more noticeable. This is due to the fact that the odorant in the liquid gas settles to the bottom of the tank. When the last of the gas in the tank is burned, a more than usual amount of odorant is expelled.

The odorant level of natural gas is checked everyday. This is to ensure that a constant level of "smell" is maintained. To acquaint customers with the aroma of "gas", NSP is sending a "scratch card" with their monthly billing. The "odorant" is mixed with the paint used on the card. When the paint is scratched, the odorant is released.

All the authorities contacted expressed concern at customers checking out gas leaks themselves. It was surprising to learn that so many customers use matches to look for gas leaks.

When a customer suspects a gas leak, the first thing that should be done is to call Northern States Power (NSP). If it's an L.P. gas line, shut off the flow of gas from the tank. Depending on how serious the leak is, it may be necessary to vacate the building. It is advised, however, to open doors and windows to help expell the gas into the atmosphere.

Many factors can be responsible for igniting gas explosions. These include turning on a light switch, a burning pilot or open flame, a spark from a fire place, a burning cigarette or the use of a non-safety flashlight.

What can a consumer or homeowner do to safeguard the home? Ray Hamilton, Manager of Empire Gas Company, suggested that once a year homes should be checked for gas leaks. One of the best methods for checking gas lines is the "Pressure test." Hamilton suggested that the procedure for the test is first, a pressure gage is then attached and 15 pounds of pressure are exerted on the lines. If the pressure is held constant by the lines at 15 pounds there are no leaks. A drop in pressure indicates a leak in the line. The cost of this service from the Empire Gas Co. is \$8.50 for customers and \$12.50 for non-customers.

Tom Dean L.P. deliverer from the Farmers Co-op stated that a good check the consumer can do on his own is to make sure the pilots on gas appliances burn with a good clean flame. The flame should be strong enough that a whiff of wind will not blow them out. He also said if pilots go out extremely easy and often, the lines should be checked for a leak.

Captain Sweeny of the Menomonie fire department, gave these suggestions to home owners. Check to see that the outside chimney of the furnace is not plugged. Gas has the ability to destroy metal. Since most gas lines are made of some type of metal, stove pipes, chimneys, water heaters and connections to all gas appliances, such as gas dryers, should be checked for leaks. A very easy technique to use for checking exposed gas lines for leaks is to wet them down with soapy water. A gas leak will create bubbles, and the location of the leak can then be discovered.

Mr. Grant, Manager of Northern States Power stressed the fact that at the time a customer smells gas is not time to go searching for a leak. The preventative measures should be taken before this happens. He emphasized that, anytime a consumer smells gas to call a professional. NSP maintains a 24 hour a day, seven days a week emergency number for just such occasions. It is 235-5556, and is answered anytime including holidays.

Captain Sweeny also suggests that home owners buy a fire extinguisher. Most can be purchased for \$10 or under. One should be kept in the kitchen and another by the furnace. "Like I always say, for ten dollars it's an awfully cheap insurance policy—even for an automobile," stated Captain Sweeny.



"Truly, truly, I say to you, He who hears My word, and believes Him who sent Me, has eternal life, and does not come into judgment, but has passed out of death into life."

—John 5:24

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BAGS
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Poetry

he carried his emotions
in a brown paper sack
and held in utmost esteem
mom apple pie the flag
the girl next door
and hated communists
each day he went to work
with a balogna sandwich for lunch
while looking forward to punching out
to the wife six kids and case of beer
he carried his emotions
in a brown paper sack
he went to church each Sunday
loving his neighbor as himself
and his neighbor's wife too
A staunch supporter of
the Republicans the VFW
and the pope
I guess you could say
he was typical
and carried his emotions
in a brown paper sack
by J. Gassert

Things: from 4

Claire concert committee had better not show up on the Stout campus. I've heard of something called a "contract" is out for him. Wonder what that means.

Concerts

Nov. 20 — Madison, Dane Co. Col. Guess Who.

Nov. 22-23 — Chicago - Arie Crown, Guess Who.

Nov. 29 — Green Bay, Guess Who.

Jefferson Starship

Nov. 15 — Milwaukee Arena.

Nov. 17-18 — Chicago (Aud. Th.).

Hues Corporation

Nov. 27 — Chicago (Arie Crown)

Kinks

Dec. 13 — Chicago (Aud. Th.)

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Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

Stoutonia — 7

Taxi Squad: from 6

River Falls which finished the fourth in the conference with a 5-3 record and 7-3 overall had their best squad since the 1958 championship team that went 7-2.

The Pack Is Back

John Hadl the new signal caller for the Green Bay Packers might just fulfill the slogan that has been tacked on to the Pack for the past few seasons.

Sunday afternoon the Packers made the Central Division of the National Football Conference a little bit tighter by defeating arch division leaders the Minnesota Vikings by a score of 19-7.

Hadl showed great poise and accuracy as both the ground and passing attacks seem to jell for the first time this season. John Brockington was also back to his old form which enabled him to become the first running back ever to rush for 1,000 yards in his first three seasons. The Brock gained over 100 yards for the first time this season.

For all you Packer fans on campus, you have your chance to gloat for awhile. It remains to be seen whether the Packers can overrun the Central Division leaders Vikings or get a shot at a wild card birth for the play-offs.

Munchies: from 3

Believe it or not, with an iron you can fix a hot cheese sandwich. Simply butter two slices of bread, put slices of cheese in between them, wrap in a piece of aluminum foil and lightly press with a steam iron for a

few minutes.

With a little imagination and these few tips to stimulate you, there is no limit to the culinary treats you can fix for yourself when the urge hits.

Have fun and Happy Eating!

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Country
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Have You Heard

WHAT'S HAPPENING

U.N.I.C.E.F. greeting cards and calendars are available at The Yankee Peddler until December 6. Your purchase will help feed hungry kids! The sale is a non-profit public service by the Dunn County League of Women Voters and The Yankee Peddler.

DISCOVER DAY THANK-YOU

This is a special thanks to all of the students, faculty and staff who shared their time and interest in making "Discover Day" on Nov. 19 a great success. The school of Home Ec. was proud to be the host to over 300 visiting students and advisors. An invitation to all of those who assisted in the planning and operations of the day to attend an informal get together to evaluate the "Day." Refreshments will be served. See you Monday, Nov. 25th, 7 p.m. second floor lounge Home Ec. Building.

NFA

Organization: NFA (Nutrition and Foods Association). Activity: Baking Nutbreads. Date being held: Saturday, Nov. 16, Time: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Location: Tainter Baking Kitchen. Organizers: Laurie Henkel. Organizer's phone: 235-9720

HABITATIONAL RESOURCES DEPT.

Save energy and plan for a low-wattage Christmas. The Habitational Resources Department is sponsoring a contest using low wattage lighting to design Christmas decorations for a table, window or mantle. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded. More information will be available after Thanksgiving. So bring back material and ideas.

U.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Native American Awareness — film, Treaty at Battle Mt., Dec. 5, 2 showings, Applied Arts.

Project Friendship — Thanksgiving Party, Nov. 24.

Free Flicks — film, Day of the Jackal, Nov. 24, Harvey Hall. Film — Bananas, Dec. 1, Harvey Hall.

Film Society — film, Kwaidan (Japanese), Nov. 22 & 23, 6 & 9 p.m., Applied Arts, rm. 321 FREE.

Pom Pom Squad — Pom Pom Clinic, Nov. 23, Stout.

I.S.T.A. — New members meeting, Nov. 21, 7 p.m., Johnson Field House.

Literary Magazine — Termites, is coming (hopefully by Thanksgiving, the publication will be out).

Forensics — Stout Tournament, Dec. 6.

Symphonic Singers — Christmas Concert, Dec. 8, Fieldhouse, 7:30.

Cheerleaders — Basketball game, Home game vs. Bettel, Sat. 23, 8:00.

For more information, call x2432. Thank you.

ALFRESCO

Alfresco is having its annual trip to Welch Village ski area on Jan. 18 and 19. Price of the trip is \$20.00, which includes transportation, lift tickets, a continental breakfast and a bunk for the night. Deadline for down payment of \$5.00 is due by Dec. 17. Trip open to members and one guest per member. Room for 60 persons.

NOW TO HAVE LECTURE

Remember the days when you bleached your hair blonde, ironed it every night, prayed fervently that your eyes would turn blue over night and fell asleep listening to the Beach Boys sing about that "Surfer Girl?" We all wished we were "California Girls" instead of "Midwest farmer's daughters" and pored over our *Seventeen* to find out how to look and act and "what boys think about girls."

Then came the English invasion, the Beatles were telling us secrets while the Stones were saying "who wants yesterday, girl." And if we were sad and blue we weren't supposed to "cry in the morning light," we were supposed to do our "Cryin' in the Rain."

Meanwhile, back home, we were "playin' down in the hollow" with that "Brown eyed Girl" (Brown-eyes finally made it!) Of course there were two kinds of girls, the nice girl you took to the Senior Prom, "Sugar-Sugar" and the other girl, the one you met down town on Friday night, the "Wild Thing."

Nowadays things have changed, right! We go around having people's babies just to show how we love them, we "Wanna Make Love to You" and say so, were "Long Cool Women" in our black dresses right?

You'll have a chance to make up your own mind Monday night when Nic Pvoracek (self-proclaimed Rock and Roll Freak) will present a musical discussion on "Images of women in rock and roll." The lecture will be presented by US NOW, Monday, Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

BEAUTY IN SILENCE

Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom performance of "Beauty in Silence" will be found. Students of the communications with the deaf class, offered through the Vocational Rehabilitation department, will be the performers. The song festival done in sign language (the easiest of foreign languages) will include a variety of selections. Stop and Smell The Roses, I Am Woman, People, and You've Got a Friend, are just a few. Anyone who would like to view the presentation is welcome. Special visitors will be over 40 deaf students from St. Paul T.V.I. (Tech. Voc. Inst.) The deaf students will be weekend guests of Menomonie, participating in both Univ. and Community activities. They are coming for a fun weekend and to offer an opportunity enabling students in the sign class to utilize their manual communication skills.

Fridays performance is sure to be an enriching, educational experience. A special thanks to the Tap and all those who came and helped us earn enough money to make this weekend possible.

SPA

The Stout Photographic Association will have a "how to presentation" on Posterizing Black and White prints Thursday, Nov. 21, in Bowman Hall, room 114 at 7 p.m. The Presentation will be conducted by John Putz. All new members are welcome.

WANT ADS

Three Male Students are looking for a 3-bedroom house or apartment, for Second Semester. Call Jerry - 235-0520.

WANTED

One female roommate for second semester. Rent \$37 a month. Call Linda 235-3648

'65 or newer automobile prefer 4 or 6 cyl. engine. Will look at any type price \$350 Steve Blum 232-1195, 286 Oetting Hall.

FOR SALE

a pair of five spoke mags Ansen 15x8 1/2 aluminum grey center fits GM intermediates, \$40 Keith Klein ext. 1396.

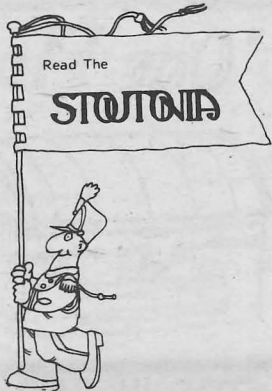
Sansui SR 3030 BC Manual turntable 2 years old. Manual Olympia Typewriter excellent condition 10" carriage. Spiegel's Sewing Machine stretch stitch plus other features. Call after 6 p.m. 235-0317.

MUST SELL

Minolta SRT-100 35 mm camera, new sold for \$300. Excellent condition, cheap. Call Scott at 235-4068.

RIDE TO EAU CLAIRE

Sounds Inc. will sponsor a bus to Eau Claire for the Climax Blues Band concert. Sign up for bus ride near the information desk. Bus will leave union circle at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and return after the concert. Bus ride is free to ticket holders.



SKI Sale

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL 40% OFF

Fiber Glass SP-120 & CLASSIC HART SKIS

Reg. \$125.00 NOW \$75.00

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Indians introduced tobacco

by Lynn Wilson

The American Indian had subtle ways of getting back at the white man, one of which was the introduction of the tobacco plant. If the white man had used tobacco in peace pipes as the Indians did, very few people would be using tobacco today.

This introduction was used by Dr. Donald Clausen in his seminar on Unburned Tobacco and Carcinogenesis. Dr. Clausen does research work for the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. This institute is a research laboratory and hospital for the treatment of cancer. It is one of the most important research centers for cancer in the world.

Tobacco chewing and betel nut chewing are related to cancer. The betel nut is a seed of the betel palm which is grown in Southeast Asia. The East Indians chew the betel nut, which gives their mouths a red color. Eventually it blackens and destroys the teeth. Many who chew the betel nut are toothless by their mid-twenties.

Researchers have found that out of ninety people with mouth cancer, one was not a chewer. This finding has resulted in further research with animals. From research carried on at the institute a hypothesis has been formed, it is that nicotine or a derivative of nicotine is the culprit. Research is being carried on to try and prove this.

Metronome

Thursday, November 21

7 p.m. - Stout Photographic Association meeting, Room 114 in Bowman Hall
AFM and North Hall Turkey Dance - Student Center Ballroom

Friday, November 22

6 and 9 p.m. - Film Society "Kwaidan" Room 321 A.A.
7:30 p.m. - Climax Blues Band Concert Bus in Student Center Circle
7:30 p.m. - "Beauty in Silence" Ballroom

Saturday, November 23

6 and 9 p.m. - Film Society "Kwaidan" Room 321 A.A.
Pom Pom Clinic

Sunday, November 24

Project Friendship Thanksgiving Party 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. - Free Flicks "Day of the Jackal" H.H.

Monday, November 25

8:30 p.m. - U.S. NOW meeting President Room Student Center

Tuesday, November 26 and Wednesday November 27
Cancelled due to lack of interest!!!!!!

Monday, December 1

6:30 and 9:45 p.m. - Free Flicks "Bananas" H.H.

20% OFF

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Women's Week

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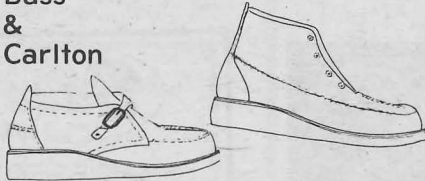
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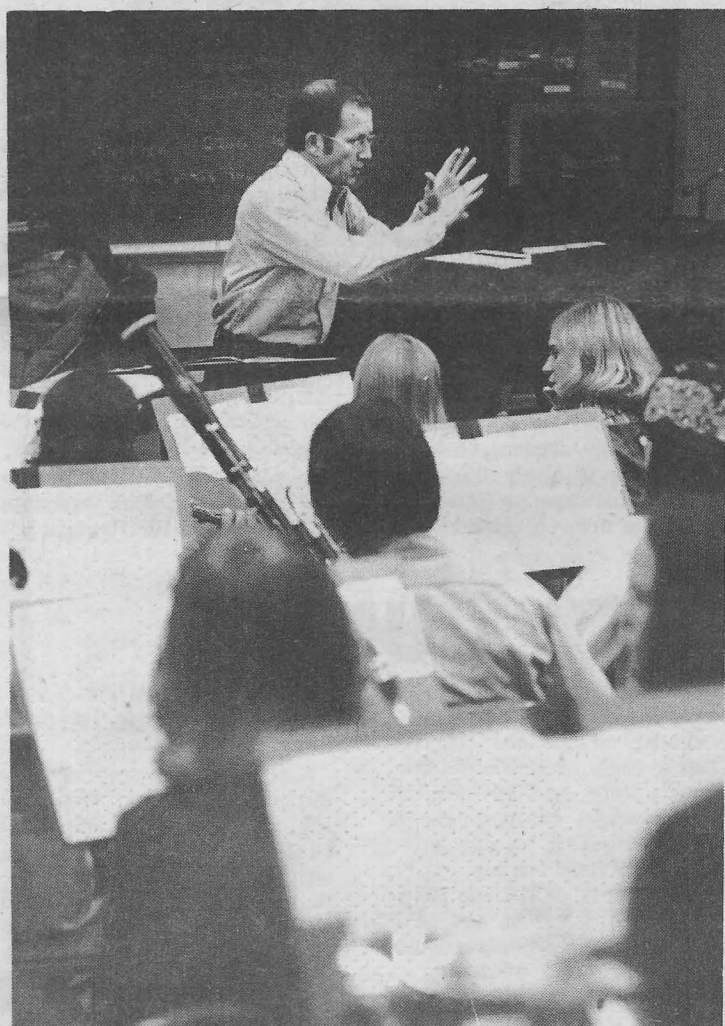
305 Main



SING WE NOW OF CHRISTMAS Giving, receiving, fun, music, singing. This is the simple definition of the Stout music department. Mr. Vine is at work blending the voices of the Symphonic Singers. But this isn't all. . . .

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974
Vol. 64 — No. 14



. . . Above you see Mr. Prichard trying to get the masses of instruments to blend in excellent harmony for the Christmas concert.

Together Sunday night in the Fieldhouse they will present their annual Christmas Concert (Sing We Now of Christmas). Their music will surely put you in the Christmas Spirit. Come, relax, and enjoy yourself.

JTC has annual ping-pong marathon

Last year JTC sponsored a ping-pong marathon for the American Cancer Society. With the help of about 25 people, and the students and businessmen who sponsored them, \$879.76 was collected for the American Cancer Society.

This year JTC is again sponsoring the same marathon but with a lot more interest. Donations from one cent an hour to one dollar an hour have

been made. These donations are for every hour the participating ping-pong player can endure.

The marathon starts 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 6 and goes through 6 p.m. Sunday Dec. 8.

Sponsorship Sheets are available at JTC's Main Desk or the information desk at the Student Center.

The marathon is again being held in Tainters co-ed lounge.

New reserve system at library

by Curt Lillie

Stout's library personnel have started a totally new approach to our current reserve system by taking an innovative step forward to help the students here at Stout.

Under the reserve system as it now stands, you must first fill out that little green slip and then check with the person on duty to see if the book is even there. Not to mention waiting in line, you still might not find the book you need.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could just walk up to the stacks and look for it by yourself?

Wait no more. Starting next semester, Jan. '75, the reserve system will be open, and it will be located in the first floor area, where the current bibliographic center is located; in the main doors, turn right instead of left.

In a meeting with Ms. Wiehe Howison and Schultze, I found out that this idea of theirs is very good and promising one for the students. It is the first of its kind in the UW system. I believe that the students should take more notice of these three women, by trying to help them as well as yourselves. The best way to do this is to stop your friends from hording, destroying and even ripping off the reserve books. What good will it do to complain to the

library personnel when a part of the book, or even the book itself is missing. It is obvious where the blame lies.

The main reason for the new system is two-fold. 1) It provides greater opportunities to the students and 2) It helps cut costs, allowing the already overburdened reserve personnel to devote more time to restacking books, and to the relocation of periodicals within the hour. The new system also will allow students to have possession of a reserve book within the library all day, instead of the current two hour limit.

This new system will start next semester, and will climax with a survey to find out how students and faculty responded to it.

The library currently has over 20,000 books checked out. This is a reminder that they must be in on or before, Dec. 10, 1974. After Dec. 10, books will be checked out for only three days.

The people in your library are offering their help to help you, so the next time you see someone manhandling your magazine or book, just remember you might want to read it some day!

Artist shows work

Works by New York artist, Ben Bianchi, will be on display Dec. 3-20 in the UW-Stout Art Gallery. Bianchi will be on campus Nov. 30-Dec. 4 to participate in the installation of his show by making a piece especially for Gallery 209.

His works are pieces made of wrinkled brown paper and backed with polyester resin. They capture an immediate and momentary energy derived from the freezing action of the wrinkled brown paper landscape.

Born in Providence, R.I., Bianchi attended the School of the Worcester Art Museum, and received his BFA from the Yale University School of Art and Architecture. He has had exhibitions in New York, Lincoln, Mass., Malmö, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark; the most recent of which is a show at the Stefanotty Gallery, New York.

He is currently living and working in his New York studio, while teaching studio art at York College, New York.

An opening reception for the exhibition will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 8 to 10 p.m., in Gallery 209, Applied

Arts center, 13th Ave. and 4th St. The artist will be present at the opening to talk informally with members of the university and community. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by Jim Belden.

Pay up now

Robin Benz

"I call it Project Collect. And I mean business. Students will pay parking fines," said Jim Nowaskey, Director of General Services, UW-Stout.

It seems that currently there are 2,000 unpaid student parking violations. Tickets are ignored and seldom enforced. A first-time offense (\$2.00) notifies the vehicle operator that the penalty fee is payable within seven days. A week later, a warning letter is sent. According to the 1974-75 UW-Stout Handbook, "Citations not paid within 30 days will be prosecuted in the local county court under civil action."

"But if kids think we can't make them pay-up, they're wrong," said Nowaskey. He plans to make an example of a

Cont. on 8

NOTICE
The Stoutonia letter to the editor policy clearly states that all letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request and held in strictest confidence. We have several letters being held because of the lack of a name. The name is required to authenticate any facts given.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Editorial Consumerism— Where Does It Belong?

The Curriculum Committee at Stout approved several courses in the area of family and consumer economics. Shortly thereafter, the curriculum committee withdrew approval for those courses.

Students voiced support for courses in consumer protection, law, credit, health insurance, and life insurance. The problem as it now stands is indecision as to which school should offer the courses.

The original proposal came from Lawrence Olivia, chairman of the Department of Habitational Resources. He feels home economics is more than cooking and sewing and has assembled a staff of highly qualified teachers in consumerism.

Until now the school of Liberal Studies has never explored in this area. The business department was withdrawn from the School of Liberal Studies and is now feeling a loss of student credit hours. Olivia has suggested team teaching between the economics and consumerism faculties. Liberal studies wants all the courses and faculty in consumerism or none at all.

Mr. Olivia stated the courses will be offered next semester. It's too bad that he has to use under the table methods. The student desire to learn should be the primary concern in passing new courses. All schools within the university should recognize this.

Apathetic Apathy

To the Editor:

Apathetic? Did I hear someone say that Stout students are apathetic! I'll beat their brains out—tomorrow, maybe, if I get around to it...

How can they call us apathetic, look at all of the wonderful things we've accomplished just in the last two years...uh, that is...I mean...I'll think of a couple, just give me some time....

Got it! We finished the last couple of yearbooks within 12 months of their scheduled deadlines...and...and...look at the '75 book—completely student work! Gee Of course...its not very long....but you can't have EVERYTHING! Gee whiz, 30 pages is long enough for anybody — isn't it?...And it doesn't really make that much difference if some! (well, most maybe), of the pictures were taken by ITS photography. It doesn't really matter whether or not the

yearbook has any student literature or art work — we'll get around to that — someday.

And the yearbook isn't the only thing either! Just look around, there are lots of things we've done around here. Take the...no, I guess not...well, how about...no, that was the administration...well, there's always the paper! Ya, how about the Stoutonia, "the voice of the people", I guess old what's his face was right about the silent majority—but look at the rest of the paper too, I mean, that's all student written too...the ads are really enlightening—how else can you keep us with what's happening...last week...on the campus.

The campus is loaded with examples of student non-apathy—and I'll let you know what some of them are too...when I get to it.

Apathetic indeed!

Charles Barnard

Teaching Method Justified

In recent issues of the Stoutonia, the new method of teaching Physics 221 — Mechanics and Electricity — has suffered some criticism by discontented students. These students have placed the blame for their difficulty in Physics on the self-instruction method. The members of the Physics Department with whom I have discussed this matter have felt no need to present a rebuttal. However, on the eve of registration, there is a growing concern that some students will be influenced by the charges made by Mr. Withheld and be reluctant to register for Physics I next semester. To offer a different view of this course I would like to print out some of its merits. I admit that because of my position it is difficult for me to be totally objective and the statements that I make here should be regarded strictly as my opinion.

This course structure allows each student to progress at his or her own rate. A student who has some prior knowledge of Physics or one who has a strong background in Math or who learns quickly can finish the course early or spend fewer hours per week in the learning center. On the other hand, students who find Physics difficult are able to spend more time in the learning center and receive the extra help that they need. A student can find a method of learning that is most effective for him or her.

For each module there is a study guide explaining exactly what will be expected of the student to pass the module. Accompanying this guide there is an outline of activities that should help the student learn

this material. This guide suggests activities such as readings from various texts, film loops, taped lectures, example problems, and lab activities. These activities are sufficient for many students but most find it helpful to go over the material with an instructor.

Usually there are fewer than 15 students per instructor in the learning center. This low student to teacher ratio allows each student to go to an instructor for individual help when it is necessary. In such sessions the student's difficulty can usually be taken care of in a few minutes. The advantage of this type of help is that the instructor can usually determine cause for the student's confusion and clarify that facet of the problem, without covering that material that the student already knows. With seven instructors and one lab assistant the student has a good chance of finding someone who can explain the material in a way that he can understand.

A student is allowed to take the test for each module five times. If after five tests the student has earned a C for that module I feel that it is because he or she deserves a C. The tests are difficult to pass if one does not know the material. But if the student knows the theory covered by the questions, the tests present no real problem. This is, in my opinion, a characteristic of a good test.

Physics is one course that requires the student to solve problems; to apply theory to actual situations; to figure out what the answer should be. I

feel that this type of mental exercise is good for all students because it gives them a chance (or the incentive) to think for themselves.

Finally this course places more responsibility on the student than traditional lecture courses. No one checks to see how often the student shows up in the learning center. There is no set time that a person must go to lecture and no predetermined times for tests. There is really only one the end of the semester. Many students have confessed that their problem with Physics is that they have not taken the responsibility to go to the learning center and do the work. A person who calls himself a college graduate should show some incentive and responsibility.

I won't make any attempt to explain why Mr. Withheld has found this course so difficult or such a waste of time. Nor will I belittle his arguments by calling him a poor student, or a chronic complainer. But I will point out that there is a suggestion box for student feedback in the learning center and that we are aware of this apparent discontentment only through the letters in the Stoutonia. It seems to me that if a student has a sincere grievance with this course or any aspect of it, that it is his responsibility to voice his opinions to those that are able to correct what might be legitimate mistakes in the course structure and to make suggestions that he feels will improve the course.

Tom Tanner
Lab Assistant
for Physics I, II

Tower Cure

Dear Editor:

Ask anyone and they'll tell you that the yearbook is dying. You think you've heard that somewhere before? You have. It's probably been from the same source too—the Editor. No one is more aware of how students feel than I am as this year's editor. I listen to what people say, watch what people do. No, I'm not a spy, I'm just one of the interested students here at Stout who cares. My hope is that by watching and listening I can better represent the students and their activities.

But you know what I'm hearing? Gripe, gripe about this...complain, complain about that...I decided that the students didn't like things as they were. So we changed our style. We're trying something new. We're asking students to help us out; fill us in on what's happening; give us pictures they feel represent their particular way of life. If photography isn't their thing, we've asked them to write us a poem, or paint, or draw, or knit, or etch or build. We asked them to contribute anything that really meant something to them or revealed a uniqueness.

Maybe I haven't been listening in the right places or to the right people. Maybe that's why there has been little

or no response to our plea for everyone's help, or is it because no one has received last year's yearbook? That book's late arrival can be explained as another case of student apathy. No one cared enough to help out last year's very small staff, so they haven't finished it yet. For those of you who were not aware of this, producing a yearbook is a big job. It requires the dedication, talent, skill, and hard work of many people. But even this isn't enough. A successful yearbook is dependent most of all on the students themselves. Without them, there is nothing to put in a yearbook.

Okay, so we've established the fact that students and their activities are the most important part of the yearbook. So what? So without your help there can't be a book. Nothing to look at five years from now and laugh at. No record of you making the winning touchdown, no record of initiation into your sorority, no record of how you looked after the pie-eating contest, nothing to remind you of the fun you had downtown, or bowling, or walking your dog. No record of how you looked as a Senior. (Remember, teachers and administrators look at your picture when they are writing

their recommendations.) See, the more you think, the more important it becomes.

Since you now realize how important it is, you should be asking how you can help. You can turn in poetry you've written or read somewhere that seems to fit your mood right now, or have our photographer come and take a picture of an especially well-done or unique piece of artwork or handicraft, or submit pictures you have taken which depict some part of your life style on or off campus. If you don't really feel like doing any of those things, you can appoint yourself one of the Tower's super-sleuths and find out for us when and where things are happening that interest you. (We can't possibly know everything that's going on unless going on unless someone tells us.) If we know at least one day in advance, we can have a photographer where the action is. If everyone could do this, this year's book would be truly representative of Stout students.

Please help us with the 1975 Tower. Contribute your ideas, your talent, your time. Help from everyone is needed to keep the Tower alive.

Sharon Wasilas
Editor-in Chief
1975 Tower

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974 Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Backstage Harvey explored

Having recently taken a tour of the backstage areas of Harvey Hall, I saw what really goes on "behind the scenes." The university theatre group in the starring role and the state of Wisconsin in the supporting role are staging the biggest funeral in Menomonie's history. That funeral I am talking about is the one that may happen anytime a lit cigarette butt, match, or spark gets out of control and the whole building goes up in flames.

The set construction areas underneath the seats of the auditorium are probably in the worse condition. There is outdated wiring, boards and rags strewn all over the place, cans of flammable liquids left out in the open, fire extinguishers placed too high up on the walls, and blocked exits, just to name a few of the many flagrant violations. The stage area (in the auditorium) itself should win an academy award. There is an outdated fire extinguisher (and also the wrong type for the electrical equipment it is hanging next to) placed too high up on the wall. There are bales of hay, pieces of canvas, and parts of sets right next to the radiators. And the day I was there (and it could still be that way) there were ladders and boards

blocking exits, and a wooden frame leaned up against a fire extinguisher (again placed too high up on the wall). Take a tour yourself sometime. You'll see these and other violations (like the huge, unprotected drive wheel at the direct top of some steps where someone could trip into it). You'll see that there is much more wooden construction than brick

(as it appears from the outside). You'll see why all smoking should be banned in the hall. And you'll see why this article was written. I suggest that the next time a play, free flicks, or concert is put on in the hall (coffin?) that the state, local, and OSHA inspectors be given front row seats.

Name Withheld

UAA backs IRC travel

Letter to Editor:

This letter is being written in return to an anonymous letter published in the Stoutonia issue of 11-7-74, concerning money used for IRC travel.

First of all, we would gladly accept your participation in any activities of U.A.A.

Second, IRC has always expressed their view that their organization is open to membership for any student here at Stout.

Third, the U.A.A. welcomes such letters as yours, expressing your opinion for or against the assembly.

We, the U.A.A., realize that when an organization travels to another campus, the effects that are felt by Stout's campus can be either minimal or significant. In the past, the

assembly has stopped many groups from traveling great distances to other campuses, as well as limiting the number of times they may do this during the year by limiting their travel allocations. For instance, cheerleaders were restricted to travel within 250 miles of our campus. In the past Symphonic singers have been limited to tours within the state.

As far as IRC goes, the money that they use for travel amounts to \$150. which is a cost of about .03 cents per student. student.

We realize that when a group associated with the U.A.A.

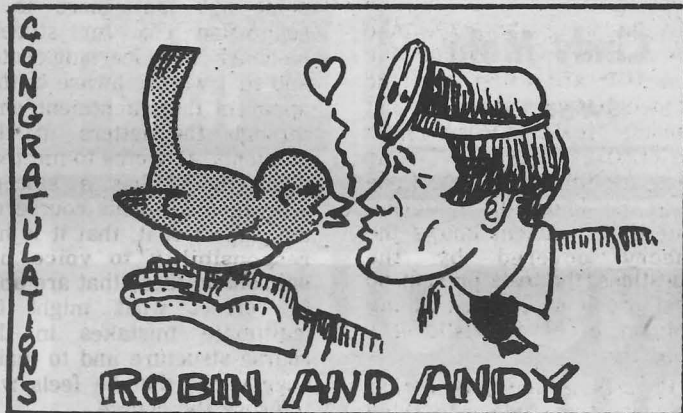
The pro side of physics

Perhaps there is another way of looking at Physics one and two. Is there any correlation between the final grade a person, enrolled in the courses, gets and his self-motivation level? Also, the procedure that this person took to accomplish the input for the grade. Take for example, whether he or she did 75 percent of the work the last month or spread it out into equal parts throughout the semester. Ten percent of the

people would not put anything into the courses no matter how they were taught. What is an employer looking for? Is it a person that has to be spoon-fed to learn something or booted in the butt to get something done? I myself would rather have a self starter working for me someone that I could depend on to get his work done when it was suppose to be done without jumping on his back to get it done. I prefer the system of being spoon-fed and told when something has to be done for the simple reason that this is the way it's been throughout my educational career. Maybe there is something valid in what the Physics Department is trying to get across.

David Tillman

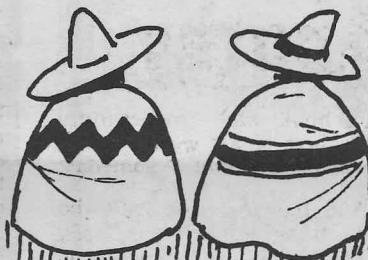
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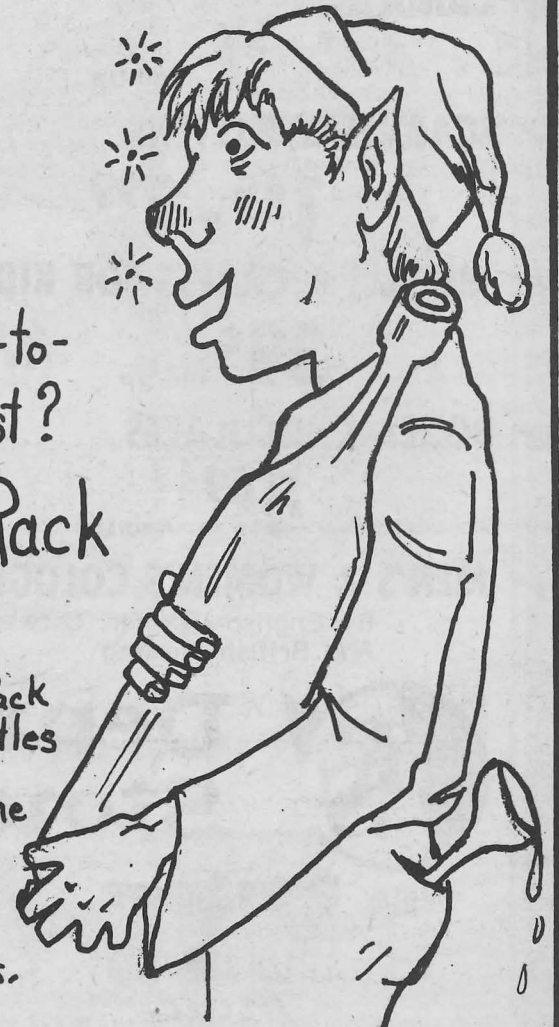
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Bibliophile As time goes by

Living in the sixties with John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Brian Epstein, Allen Klein, Mae West, Brian Wilson, The Byrds, Danny Kaye, The

Beach Boys, one wife and six children in London, Los Angeles, New York City and on the Road.

by Derek Taylor:
First reactions to reading



books on the happenings of the sixties is to try and remember where one was when all these things were going on. Derek Taylor isn't a name I can recall from '65, '66 or so. This might just be bad memory. I do remember the Beatles, and the Beach Boys, and various news type things on 'rock' groups and the people therein.

They are all in Taylor's book, a series of recollections on his pals in the music business. A group of people who at that time were totally fascinating and attractive to an ungodly large frustration felt somewhere in the throbbing middle of a whole culture.

This, however, is not in the book. Taylor for some reason stays clear of trying to look very hard at the sources of the power he helped handle as the press-man of the Beatles, and friend (?) of other star people.

(Continued on page 8)

UAA has new members

by Damon Weiss
and Peg Bisek

At the opening of the meeting Monday night Steve Lundseth, past chairman of UAA, gave his farewell address. He then installed the new assemblymen at large, Gary Mathes, Dave Busch, Francie Wells, Peg Bisek. Then Lundseth installed his successor to the position of UAA Chairman Mark Wallschlaeger. As new chairman, Mark appointed three people to serve as assemblymen at large. Those being Damon Weiss, Dean Summerfield, Debbie Yellick and Adris Khan. Mark then appointed Joy Koskelin-Treasurer, Cheri Meyer-Recorder and Peg Hannon-Ombudsman.

Dave Hoppe presented his campus improvement survey to the UAA and offered his cooperation and assistance to all commissions. He also extended his thanks to all the students for their cooperation and input. The survey was sent to 200 students chosen at

random. Dave is a grad student working with the Student Services Division.

For those organizations concerned the commission implementation meetings are as follows:

Tuesday Dec. 10
Coffeehouse Commission — 6:30 p.m. Pawn

Cultural Commission — 7:30 p.m. East Central Ballroom
Film Commission — 8:30 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Wednesday Dec. 11
University Forum — 7 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Recreation Commission — 8 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Thursday Dec. 12
Pop Concerts-Dance Commission — 7 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Special Events Commission — 8:30 p.m. East Central Ballroom

Get involved! Come to UAA meetings! At 7 p.m. every Monday nite in the East Central Ballroom.

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✓ **MODELS & CRAFTS FOR KIDS**

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✓ **BOXED CHOCOLATES**

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Voc. Development Center to be dedicated

An open house and dedication of the Vocational Development Center of UW-Stout, located in the old Farmers Store, will take place on December 7 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Activities include

Free Flicks

It is the Christmas holiday season, and that means extra activities are taking place on campus. The music department is having their annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8. On Sunday Dec. 15, The Ministry is having their annual Gold Mass and Lutheran Candlelight services.

Because of these events and others, Free Flicks is changing the show times of the movies on those Sundays. On Dec. 8, we are presenting Woody Allen's hilarious "Bananas" — a flick that will keep you in hysterics from beginning to end. Show times will be at 3:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Join us on Dec. 15 for the joyous "Godspell!". It's the Gospel of Matthew set to music, and features the popular song, "Day by Day." Again, show times are at 3:00 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Harvey Hall is still the place and of course "Flash" will conclude his adventures on his "Trip to Mars" on these last two Sundays with the last two installments of his feature. Make them all part of your holiday celebration!

BORGIE'S Card & Gift Shop

Will Be Open Every Night Except Saturday Until Christmas and on Sundays from 12:00 to 5:30.

tours of Center facilities, demonstrations of equipment and work sample stations, presentations and discussions of program areas, and a dedication ceremony at 1:30 pm. Congressman Quie will give an address and Chancellor Swanson will present the Distinguished Service Award to him. Vocal selections by St. Paul TVI Interpretive Singers follows.

"It's the only Vocational Center of its kind the country, we're proud of it," said John Wesolek, Director. The Center provides an on-campus practicum to vocational students servicing handicapped clients.



Congressman Quie

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Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974

Stoutonia — 5

Lighting Contest Set

The Habitational Resources Department is sponsoring a contest this year using "Low-Wattage Christmas" as their theme.

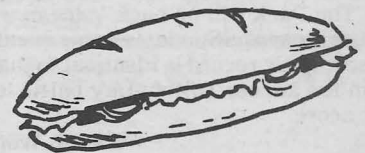
With a growing concern towards our energy crisis, we need to take a look at what we consider Christmas decoration necessities. The Habitational Resources Department is inviting Stout students to design Christmas decorations suitable for a mantle, table or window. Decorations will be judged on a point system in-

cluding: low wattage, overall design, cost, safety, non-flammable, reflectance and the use of recycled materials. The judging will take place on Thursday, Dec. 11, from 12 to 2 p.m. on the 4th floor of the Home Ec Building. Refreshments will be served. Prizes include: 1st \$15-2 tickets to the Amon House, 2nd \$10 and 3rd \$5.

Entries must be in by Wednesday, Dec. 11 and can be brought to room 434 of the Home Ec Building.

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Packers Lose Grip

The Green Bay Packers hopes for the wildcard spot or a Central Division title went down the drain Sunday as they were defeated by the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles by the score of 36-14.

The Packers couldn't hang on to the handle as they fumbled the ball eight times and lost the ball to the Eagle defenders five of those eight times. All of the five fumble recoveries were taken advantage of by the Eagles as they were able to turn the fumbles into a score of some kind. An intercepted pass of John Hadl's in the second half also added to the mess-up of the Pack.

Green Bay dominated the statistics by outgaining Philadelphia 302 yards to 214 yards. Hadl accounted for 237 yards in passing as he connected on 16 of 40 passes.

"The Pack will be back" slogan will have to collect dust for another season as Sunday's game evens their record at 6 wins and 6 losses. Their record is identical to that of the Detroit Lions were lost in the annual Turkey Day battle to the Denver Broncos by a 31-27 score.

Vikings Win

The Minnesota Vikings came to life in the second half and saw Fran Tarkenton fire three touchdown passes and set up a fourth with a 57 yard bomb to Jim Lash. The victory was two-fold as the Vikes captured their second straight Central Division title with the 29-4 victory over the weak New Orleans Saints.

This was the Viking sixth divisional championship in seven years. Tarkenton had his first 300 yard passing game this season as he connected on 20 of 29 passes for 317 yards.

Tarkenton's three touchdown passes went to Stu Voight for four yards, John Gilliam for thirteen and twenty-two yards respectively. The win boosts the Vikes record to 8-4. It was a needed victory for the Vikes who had only won two of its six previous games. The win also broke a three-game home losing streak.

Off The Record

I'm sure that the Packers would like to take another shot at the Eagles after last Sunday's total embarrassment. As for their Central Division title hopes the thread was severed. The only hope for the Pack was winning their remaining three games and hoping that Minnesota's last three opponents, New Orleans, Atlanta and Kansas City, would knock off the top ranked Central Division Vikes.

It's back to the drawing board and reviewing the game films for the disgruntled Green Bay Packers and Co. No team can fumble the ball eight times and expect to win, more or less, hope for a playoff birth.

Play-off Births

The win for the Vikings matches them up against this year's surprise of the NFL, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Vikes and Cards are scheduled to square off in the first rounds of the National Conference divisional playoff.

The Los Angeles Rams, already declared winners of the Western Division, will face the wild card team, that being the Washington Redskins.

In the American Conference we find the Pittsburgh Steelers, Oakland Raiders, Buffalo Bills, and the Miami Dolphins all in the post season playoff.

The winners of each of the National Conference and American Conference play-offs will be matched against each other in the annual Super Bowl Championship.

The Miami Dolphins will be shooting for their third straight Super Bowl Crown. This feat has never been accomplished by any coach or team. Don Schula and the Dolphins have been matched by none other than the incomparable Green Bay Packers and Vince Lombardi as each has won two consecutive titles.

Matmen face tough competition

Last Saturday the Blue Devil matmen competed in the Northern Open which was held in Madison. Our team was up against a high caliber of competition due to the number of national champs who partook in the meet. Largely dominating the meet were University Madison and University Iowa. Although nobody from Stout placed in the meet it was unquestionably excellent experience for our young Blue Devil wrestling team. The meet provided challenge as well as the regular matches which enabled our team to practice and sharpen their skills.

Jeff Loyd (freshman) wrestled in the 118 class and made a fine effort in the challenge matches.

Jim Sainsbury, a junior transfer student from Madison, also produced a fine showing, being eliminated by Dale Evans, a former Stout wrestler. Jim wrestled in the 142 class, but should be down to 134 by the next meet.

Joe Wise a Sophomore from Berlin, Wis. was also a strong contender. Joe is team captain this season. "As a team we looked poor" stated Coach Cruz, "we did too much work on take down and not enough mat work."

Dec. 4 our matmen will travel to St. Paul, Minnesota, where they will compete against St. Thomas, Augsburg and St. Johns. Sat., Dec. 7, St. Cloud will host the Huskie Invitational, in which our Blue Devils will participate.

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Pucksters host alumni

The UW-Stout Alumni Game will take place this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2:00 p.m. at the new Dunn County Recreational Park-Ice Arena. All of the graduated members and coaches of former teams have been invited back to test the young Bluedevil hockey squad. Former coach Jack McNamera, Arnie Taylor and Ken Erickson will be there to echo advice.

The game will open Stout's 1974-75 21-game season and a large crowd is expected to be on hand. On Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2:00, the Bluedevils again play at home when they host Hamline University. Hamline did a lot of recruiting and expect to be a lot stronger than they were last year.

Some of the members on the Alumni Roster will include such names as Glenn LaChapelle, who is Stout's all-time leading scorer who had 43 goals and 22 assists last year; Terry Watkins, who was second in scoring last year; Bob Patnaude, who can out-stickhandle anyone; Chuck Mortel, the "policeman" who lets people know when they're in his end of the rink; Tom McNamara, with his precision passing and strong back checking, 1972-73's Most Valuable Player; Denny Carter, Most Valuable Player of 1973-74; Jim Cuilla, with his blazing slap shot; other linemen will include Bob Schulze, Lynn Streeter and Don Hermes, defenseman Mike Ryan, Tim (Spanky) Donahue, Kevin Morrell, Paul Bourguignou, and goaltenders, Jay Watkins, Rod Krieg and Tom Slupe.

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Gymnasts open season with record recruitment

Four men from last year's gymnastics team returned this year to greet ten new recruits. This marks the best year for recruiting since 1970, when we recruited five men.

Even with nine new recruits we will be shorthanded. This is especially true due to the recent rules changes, which definitely places more emphasis on all around performers.

For this season, the top four performers in each event will count for team points instead of the top three. This makes it more important that each team have three all around men. As it stands now, Glenn Pepsick is the only man on our team capable of working every event.

With budget cuts, the team had to drop a few competitive dates. They kept the "cream of the crop" in their schedule though, which means they now

have all tough meets.

Some of the more formidable foes will be UW Oshkosh last year's conference and national Champions, Western Illinois University and Mankato State, formidable NCAA college division teams, Northern Michigan University, and the University of North Dakota.

In addition, they host a high school invitational which draws the top Minnesota high school to our University. Trophies for this meet are designed and manufactured on our campus.

The WSUG Championships will also be held at Stout this year.

The season will open Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse with a dual meet against St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota. We know little about them except

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974

Stoutonia — 7

that they are traditionally strong in free ex.

"I'm having a tough time deciding who to enter in this meet, but a preliminary indication would be as follows," said Coach Zuerlein.

Floor Exercise: Glenn Pepsick, Jerry Donney, Bill Treiber, and either Scott Larkin or Dean Preston (Paul

Walter-Dark Horse).

Pommel Horse: Glenn Pepsick, Todd Downing, Paul Walter and either Gerry Couture or Scott Young.

Still Rings: Glenn Pepsick, Jerry Donney, Mark Cambell and Lee Salander.

Long Horse Vaulting: Glenn Pepsick, Paul Walter, Jerry

(Continued on page 8)

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You'll earn over \$500 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

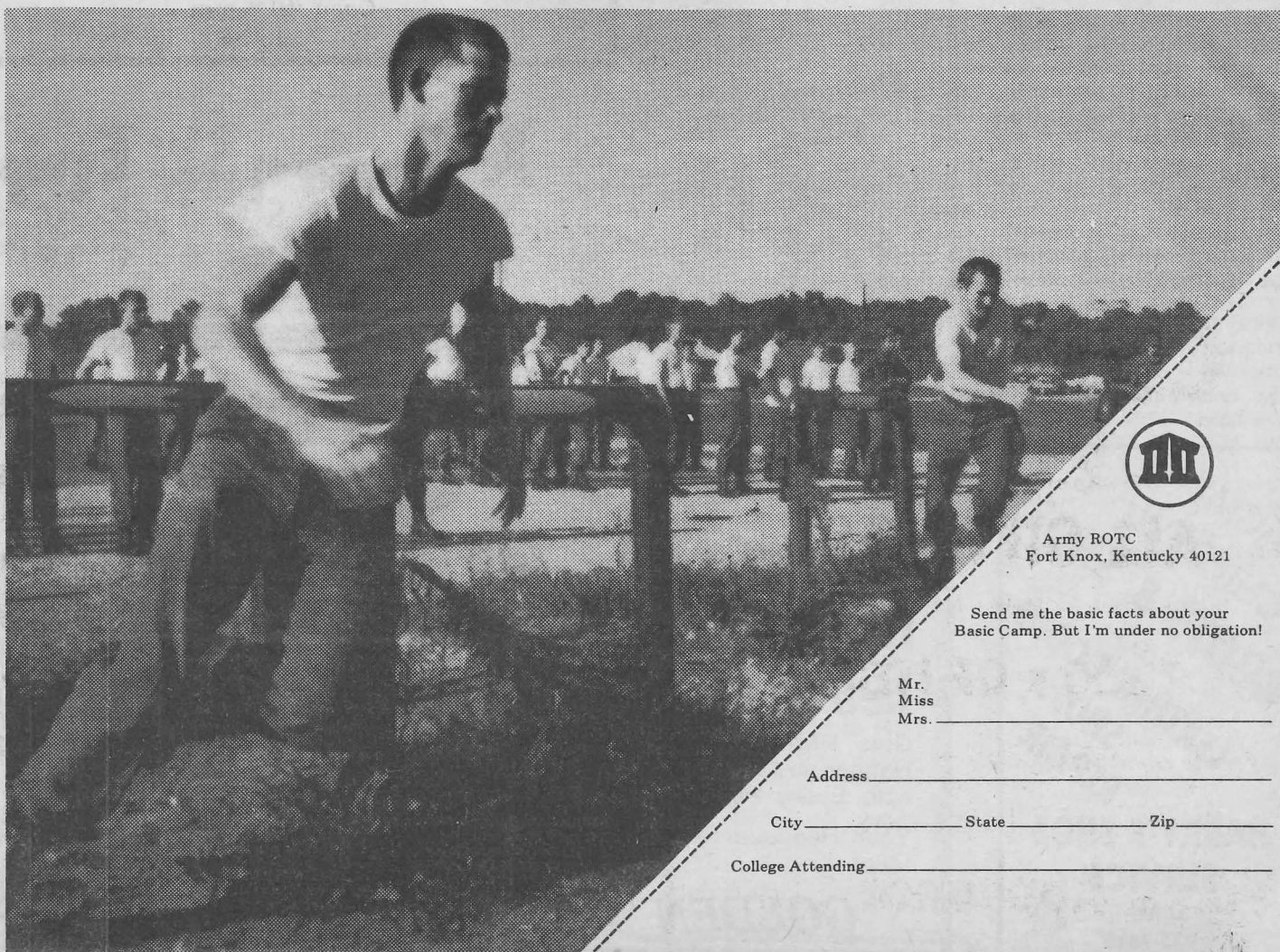
When you return to college, you are

eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get \$100 a month while you're taking the course.

The Basic Camp is open to men and women who have completed their sophomore year. It'll be a challenging summer you're not likely to forget.

Mail this coupon for information. Or, phone Toll Free 1-800/626-6526. (In Kentucky, dial 1-800/292-6599.)

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Have You Heard

MOVIE

Beach Blanket Bingo. Plus: Spanky and Our Gang and Abbott and Costello with the Keystone Kops. Saturday Dec. 7 at 8:45 and 11:00 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium. 25c admission.

Pay Now from 1

few students, hoping that others will take heed and pay up.

"I don't care what it takes, I'm going to collect," growled Nowaskey. "I can take a student to the small claims court, withhold transcripts and grades, deny registration, have cars towed away...students dismissed from school."

Gymnastics from 7

Donney, Bill Treiber, and Larry Evensen.

Parallel Bars: Glenn Pepsick, Jerry Donney, Larry Evensen, Mike Deadrick.

Horizontal Bar: Glenn Pepsick, Jerry Donney, Paul Walter, either Bill Treiber, Mike Deadrick or Lee Sulander (whichever gets a routine first).

Bibliopole from 4

The sources of power being what it was that was going on in the heads of all the people who ate up every cute little eye flick or riske' escapade of his clients. Imitation being a gross, if sincere, form of flattery on the idol scale.

Instead of examining in any real sense what was happening or why, he contents himself with remembering a few good times with the gods, a few bad, bewildered feelings when it started falling apart in the latter half of the '60s, and trying desperately hard to come off 'wiser-in-the-ways' for his experiences. This is I think, meant to be class.

How nice, he had an office at Apple Records and gets on famously with momma Mae West.

I have no doubts that Derek Taylor does at least write very good press material for musicians and celebrities. I wish though, that he hadn't tried getting even the least bit introspective about a subject so near and very possibly important. He only makes an otherwise entertaining book tiresomely inadequate. I was hoping for more from a man who was inside with the people who literally through being, reflected the reasons for what so many of us today think and do, as someone else puts so well, for grins.

This is a thing that could stand some looking at. Whether Taylor only looked at it sideways because that's his natural gaze, or he thought it un-class, bloodyfarts, to do otherwise, I don't know.

An entertaining book, no more noless.

FILM SOCIETY

This Friday and Saturday night, Dec. 6 and 7, the Stout Film Society (UAA) is presenting **The Well-Digger's Daughter**. This film will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. The Film Society wishes to apologize for the fact that Kwaider, last month's film, did not show up. Hopefully this film will be shown in May.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Nov. 25 — Kansas School for the Visually Handicapped on campus Dec. 9 & 10. They will be interviewing Vocational Rehabilitation majors.

STUDENT IN TROUBLE

Must get money for lawyer, will sell Stereo (quad) system for \$1000, paid \$2,000 9 months ago. Call 2485, ask for Phil.

NOTICE!!

Spring Semester, Physical Chemistry 311-501 will be offered on a one time only basis. (Instructors are Drs. Mueller and Ondrus.)

All interested students are urged to register for this course during registration. Note that time and place will be arranged after registration is complete in order to avoid possible class conflicts.

This course is strongly recommended for all chemistry teaching minors and is valuable to all students who desire a broad chemical background.

ATTENTION SKIERS

Do you need a ride to local ski areas? Do you need riders to help share gas expenses when you drive to local ski hills? If so, come to the ski meetings every Monday 6:30-7 p.m. in the Alfresco Room (basement of Ray Hall) and get together. Think Snow!

ALFRESCO

Alfresco is having its annual trip to Welch Village ski area on Jan. 18 and 19. Price of the trip is \$20 which includes transportation, lift tickets for both days, a bunk for the night, and a continental breakfast. Deadline for down payment of 4 percent is due by Dec. 17. Trip open to members and one guest per member. Room for 60 persons.



STOUT-RIVER FALLS HOCKEY

Join Barry & Joe's bus trip to the Stout - River Falls Hockey Game Tues., Dec. 10. The bus leaves Barry & Joe's at 6:00 p.m. and the cost is only \$2.00. Get tickets at Barry & Joe's or at St. Clair's Men's Store.

—Book Your Christmas Party Early
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Your Headquarters for Great Christmas Gift Ideas.

GOLDEN HANGER

ATTENTION

Attention to all industrial arts, vocational-trade and industrial, and industrial-technical education majors. There will be a pre-student teaching orientation meeting on Monday, Dec. 16, for all third quarter student teachers. The meeting will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and will be held in room 411 Harvey Hall. Attendance at this meeting is a

requirement for all persons who plan to be enrolled in 190-408, third quarter, 1974-75.

BICYCLE CARRIER \$10.00

The Manufacturing Lab, in the Applied Arts Building, Room 112A, is offering the E-Z Rider Bicycle Carrier for the low cost of \$10.00. Pick yours up between the hours of 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, & Friday.

Metronome

Sunday, Dec. 8
Project Friendship, 2:00 p.m., CKTO Basement

Monday, Dec. 9

N.F.A. Meeting 7 p.m., 208 HE
H.E.I.B. Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m., 2nd Floor HE
MAEYC Meeting 7:30 p.m. HE

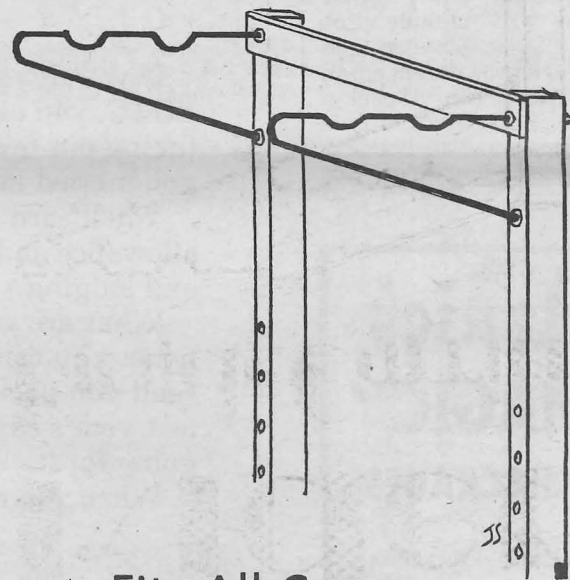
Tuesday, Dec. 10

Voc Rehab Club Meeting, 7 p.m., International Room
Dunn County Youth ARC 6:15 p.m., 138 Menomonie High School

Wednesday, Dec. 11

SHEA Meeting 6:30 Ballroom Student Center

E-Z Rider Bicycle Carrier



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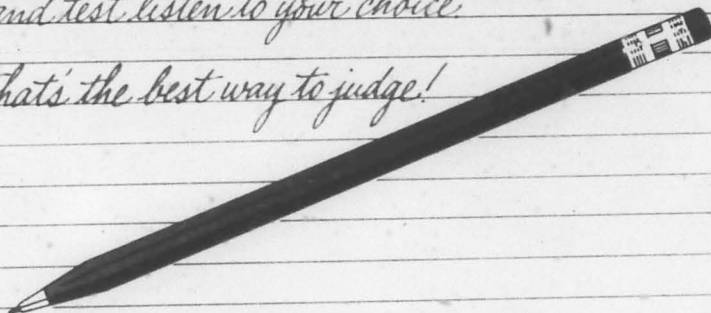
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*Just answer the four easy questions
inside and immediately see the
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That's the best way to judge!



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Sylvania stereo systems

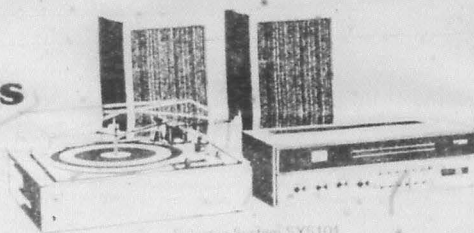
Treat yourself to great stereo sound with a Sylvania matched system. Sylvania Audio Engineers have carefully matched high performance components to create a sophisticated stereo system you can enjoy for a lot less than you might think. The heart of each Sylvania system is a solid-state receiver with sensitive AM/FM/PM-Stereo tuner, high power amplifier, and full feature jack panel. Sylvania turntables feature changers from industry leaders: Dual, Garrard and BSR. Each stereo system is completed with Sylvania high performance air suspension speakers. Sylvania matched component systems deliver exceptional performance at big savings. Just answer the four questions below. They'll help you choose just the right Sylvania Stereo system that matches your listening requirements. Then come in and test listen to your choice. That's really the best way to judge the great value of Sylvania.

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Superb performance for the value conscious.

records 22 watts RMS

Two channels per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms
100W, 1000 Hz, 20KHz at less than
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Sylvania System SY5101

Sylvania solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver model CR2742, deluxe Bakendall tone controls. (\$249.95 value)

Garrard 6300 automatic turntable, Pickering V15 magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, dust cover. (\$99.95 comparable value)

Sylvania AS3708 sealed air suspension speakers with 8" bass woofer and 3" tweeter in each enclosure. Frequency response: 40-16KHz. (\$99.90 value)

TOTAL VALUE \$449.80

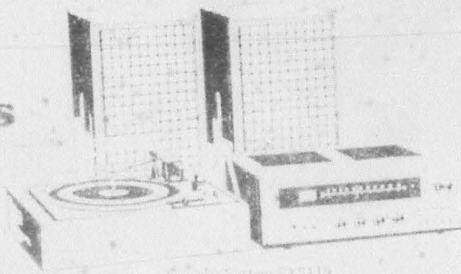
save
\$50

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Sylvania Super AS2110 sealed air suspension speakers with 10" bass woofer and 1-1/2" dome tweeter in each enclosure. Power frequency response: 33-15KHz, 1% THD. (\$199.90 value)

TOTAL VALUE \$619.80

save
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SPECIAL
SYSTEM PRICE

\$559⁸⁰

1

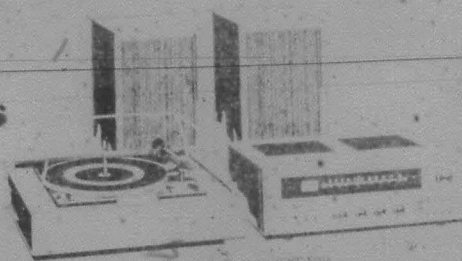
stereo
4 channel

2

small (15 to 25 watts)
medium (25 to 40 watts)
large (50 to 65 watts)

records 30 watts RMS

minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz at less than .25% total harmonic distortion.



Sylvania System SYS108

Sylvania's new state-of-the-art 30-watt stereo system. RS4744 with 100-watt amplifier and 12" woofer, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 value)

SAVE \$80

Dual 1216 automatic, turntable with 9" tone arm, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 comparable value)

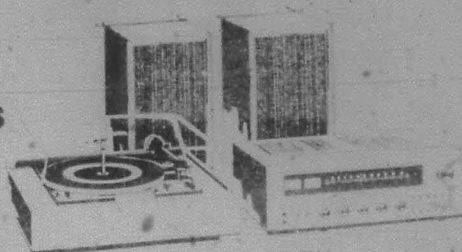
Sylvania AS3710 automatic turntable with 9" tone arm, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 comparable value)

TOTAL VALUE \$645.89

SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICE \$569.80

records 60 watts RMS

minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz at less than .25% total harmonic distortion.



Sylvania System SYS114

Sylvania's new 60-watt AM/FM/ST stereo receiver RS4744 with 100-watt amplifier, tone control and dual FM & AM radios. (\$429.95 value)

SAVE \$100

Dual 1216 automatic turntable with 9" tone arm, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 comparable value)

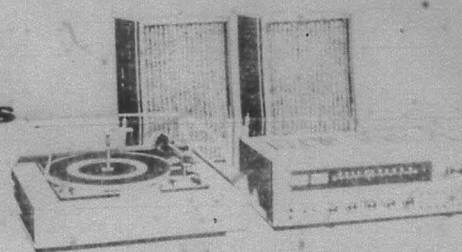
Sylvania AS3710 automatic turntable with 9" tone arm, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 comparable value)

TOTAL VALUE \$829.80

SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICE \$729.80

records 60 watts RMS

minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz at less than .25% total harmonic distortion.



Sylvania System SYS126

Sylvania's new 60-watt AM/FM/ST stereo receiver RS4744 with 100-watt amplifier, tone control, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$429.95 value)

SAVE \$100

Dual 1216 automatic turntable with 9" tone arm, 10" tweeter, 10" midrange, 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$169.95 comparable value)

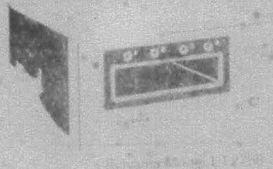
Sylvania AS125 all expansion speakers with 12" bass/pole, 1 1/2" dome midrange and 1" dome tweeter in each channel. Frequency response: 20-20,000 Hz. (\$359.95 value)

TOTAL VALUE \$999.80

SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICE \$859.80

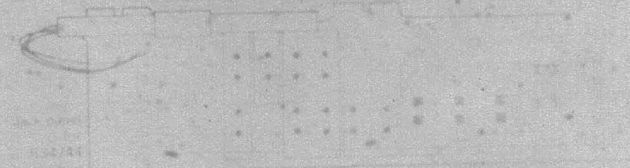
8-track decks

available as optional extra with all Sylvania Stereo Systems. So you can play both records and 8-track tapes.



Sylvania RS-44 8-track deck

SYLVANIA STEREO RECEIVERS FEATURE COMPARABLE VALUE. ARE DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE THE LATEST AUDIO EQUIPMENT.



1. Connect the receiver to the amplifier and speakers. 2. Connect the turntable to the receiver. 3. Connect the 8-track deck to the receiver. 4. Connect the cassette deck to the receiver. 5. Connect the tuner to the receiver. 6. Connect the antenna to the receiver. 7. Connect the ground to the receiver. 8. Connect the power to the receiver.

3

records
records & 8-track tapes

4

under \$400
under \$600
under \$800
under \$1000

**The most powerful 4 channel
receiver we've tested to date**

Stereo Review July, 1974*



Use as 4 channel
or as super-super
stereo!

Get outstanding performance with this Sylvania quadrasonic AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver model RQ3748. Equipped with advanced wide-band power amplifiers capable of driving two complete four channel systems. Consider these carefully designed features: 50 watts RMS minimum per channel, all channels driven into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz at less than .5% total harmonic distortion. Exceptional FM sensitivity - 1.9 microvolts (IHF), outstanding 67db Signal to Noise Ratio, deluxe Baxendall Tone Controls, and front panel stereo or quadrasonic headphone jacks. Enjoy the full and exciting impact of quadrasonic sound with this receiver at the heart of your four channel system. But don't take our word for it. Read what Stereo Review has to say:

"In virtually every respect the RQ3748 met or surpassed its specifications."

"The Sylvania RQ3748 is the most powerful four channel receiver we have tested to date."

"The overall feel and handling of the RQ3748 were superb. We were immediately impressed by its smooth, noncritical tuning and positive muting system."

"The Sylvania RQ3748 is one of the most refreshingly 'different' four channel receivers we have seen."

"The Sylvania RQ3748 is obviously well designed and thought-out and deserves serious consideration by anyone shopping for a top-grade four channel receiver."

Only \$599⁹⁵

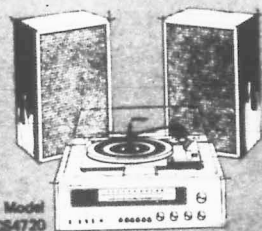
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Super sensitive

Excellent FM sensitivity
with power to spare

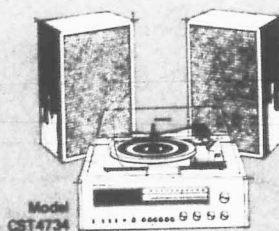


**Only
\$319⁹⁵**



Sylvania solid-state AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver provides 3.5 watts RMS minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 60Hz to 10kHz at less than 1% total harmonic distortion. Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry. Full size BSR automatic turntable with ceramic cartridge and cue-pause control. Sylvania sealed air suspension speaker system featuring two 5-1/4" extended range speakers. Accessory jack panel.

Only \$199⁹⁵



Sylvania solid-state AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver provides 3.5 watts RMS minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 60Hz to 10kHz at less than 1% total harmonic distortion. Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry. BSR automatic turntable, ceramic cartridge. Built-in 8-track stereo tape player. Sylvania sealed air suspension speaker system features 6" bass woofer and 2-1/2" high frequency tweeter in each enclosure.

Only \$269⁹⁵

SYLVANIA COMPACTS



Sylvania solid-state AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with 3.5 watts RMS minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 60Hz to 10kHz at less than 1% total harmonic distortion. Built-in Sylvania Phase Q4 matrix four channel circuitry. Full size BSR automatic turntable with ceramic cartridge and cue-pause control. Sylvania sealed air suspension speaker system with 6" bass woofer and 2" high frequency tweeter in each enclosure.

Only \$349⁹⁵



Sylvania solid-state AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with 3.5 watts RMS minimum per channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms from 60Hz to 10kHz at less than 1% total harmonic distortion. Built-in BSR automatic turntable with ceramic cartridge and cue-pause control. Built-in 8-track stereo tape player. Sylvania sealed air suspension speaker system with 6" bass woofer and 2-1/2" high frequency tweeter in each enclosure.

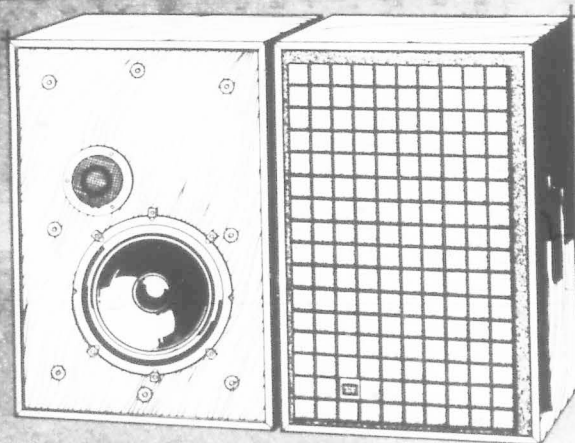
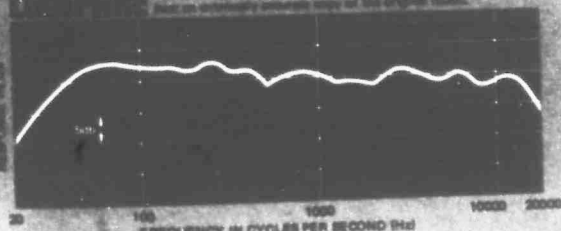
Only \$369⁹⁵

SYLVANIA SUPER AS 210

We think you'll find the AS210's to be one of the best speaker values on the market today.

- Power frequency response 20 - 20,000 Hz
- Available in convenient 10" and 16" sizes
- 1-1/2" dome mid-woofer
- Two position level control for frequencies above 8KHz.
- Three position wide-range level control
- Hand-picked cabinet of select grain vinyl on solid composition
- Removable transparent foam grille is removable with finished interior baffle

See for yourself! The remarkably low power frequency response curve that you see is an extremely accurate copy of the original sound.



Only \$99⁹⁵ each

Regents approve faculty guidelines

BY Sally Barina

At their regular monthly meeting, the Board of Regents approved the Faculty Personnel Guidelines on Dec. 5-6 in Milwaukee. These guidelines govern faculty appointments, procedures for dismissal, layoff and terminations, and complaints and grievances through out the entire U.S. system. There was no discussion of these guidelines, because it was felt the extensive involvement of many groups along the way had been sufficient. These guidelines now move on to the state legislature for further approval.

Also at the Board meeting, President Weaver reported on the status and purpose of the

1975-77 budget. Weaver said the 18 percent non-salary budget increase being sought by the U.W. for the '75-'77 budget is just half the average of the increases requested by all state agencies. Weaver also stated that the UW's request for a two year faculty pay increase totaling 30 percent is far less than the increases being sought by other groups of state employees.

Also approved by the Board was a new program in mechanical engineering for U.W.-Platteville. This decision is the result of a reversed vote by one board member in favor of the program who had previously voted against it. This new program at Plat-

teville will be implemented immediately.

Another topic discussed was the use of U.W. facilities by religious groups. It was decided that religious groups will be treated like other groups when it comes to using facilities and will be permitted to use these facilities for the advancement of sectarian purposes.

Enrollment predictions of the U.W. system to 1984 were accepted as projected. The peak year is predicted to be 1980 with declines after that.

Stout's enrollment for full time equivalents is predicted to be 6,111 for 1975 and 6,399 for 1976.

'Distinguished Alumni' winners announced

A corporate engineer from Michigan and a widely publicized home economist from eastern Wisconsin will receive Stout's "Distinguished Alumni" award at winter commencement exercises Saturday, Dec. 14. The

ceremonies will take place at 10 a.m. in the university Fieldhouse, where some 380 persons will be awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Receiving the citations will be La Verne M. Hanson, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Beverly Peterson Topinka, Wausau.

Hanson is director of area engineering and plant maintenance at The Upjohn Company; Mrs. Topinka is an extension home economist for Lincoln County. Hanson has held key management posts in industry and has made many contributions to the field of plant engineering. He is now responsible for all plant



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 15



Registration — the hassle of the semester. Long lines and closed sections seemed to be the prominent ones in Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday. Tony Korgor Photo

Medallion Award letters available

The letters for the Medallion Award have been sent out, so if you are of Senior standing and have not received a letter with the proper form, and you would like to be considered for the Medallion Award, come down to the Senate office and pick up a form. But Hurry!! the deadline for all completed forms, is Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. The completed forms must also be turned into the Senate Office (the lower level of the Student Center).

Just in case you don't know what the Medallion Award is, and you are now a Junior, read on...

This award is presented annually to seniors who have contributed in student activities, leadership, and scholastic ability. The Medallion itself is a bronze medallion three inches in diameter and bearing a relief

Continued on page 4

Ticket refund

Students holding Sounds, Inc. concert series tickets for the Nov. and/or Dec. concerts may sign up for refunds at Bill Siedlecki's office in the Student Center. This sign-up must be done before Dec. 20. Bring your tickets with you when you register for the refund. If you have already turned in your tickets for refund, your refund is in the same office waiting to be picked up. If you have any questions, call Bill Siedlecki at 232-1114.

maintenance activities for the corporation, directing the work of 320 engineers and craftsmen, in addition to corporate real estate, maintenance training and cost control.

Mrs. Topinka originated the American Dairy Association "Dairy Bake-off" television program, now aired throughout the state. She has developed television programming related to home economists and authors a weekly column, published in several eastern Wisconsin newspapers.

Conferring the degrees at the Dec. 14 ceremonies will be Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; diplomas will be presented by James G. Solberg from the U.W.-System Board of Regents.

Painter to appear at Stout

Philip Pearlstein, a leading contemporary figurative painter, will be appearing Monday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., room 210, Applied Arts building.

Pearlstein will speak about his work and show films and slides of his recent paintings and drawings. After the lecture, there will be an opportunity for the audience to visit with the artist. Pearlstein will also be giving lectures and critiques in various art classes on Tuesday.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1924, Pearlstein studied at the Carnegie Institute in New York and the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. His work has been shown in major art museums in this country and throughout Europe, and it has been included in public collections such as The Whitney Museum of American Art, New York University, Milwaukee Art Center, the Hirshhorn Collection, and The Art Institute of Chicago.

Moment for Thought
The last line of college life is a handshake from
Chancellor (Bob) Swanson and an empty diploma
case!

PEOpLE's VOICE

Editorial

How do you say good-bye?

How do you say goodbye to something that has been a part of your life? Guess you don't.

Stout and the Stoutonia have come a long way in three and a half years. Back then, as a reporter for the Stoutonia, a limited number of persons worked on the paper. Over the years we've tried to attract more students and hopefully, in the process, have expressed the student view of campus life.

The Stoutonia wasn't alone in changing. Students also changed. It used to be that everyone was donned in blue jeans and up for a protest. The last Stout campus moratorium on anything was in the spring of '72 against the Viet Nam war. Now students dress to suit their mood, seem to really be into the books, and have subdued the fight for reform.

But the times change and college is a time for making modifications. The final change is leaving. Good-bye, good luck.

People participating in decisions in democracy

To the Editor:

Sol Burstein, executive Vice President of Wisconsin Electric Power Company speaking before the Atomic Industrial Forum Conference last month made a few statements that the people of Wisconsin should know about. Burstein called on the government to provide ways for utilities to charge higher rates for electricity on a continuing basis to finance the construction of new power plants. He also called for a "forced program" to push the country into a nuclear and coal economy which would include suspension of environmental rules and the restriction or elimination of public participation in power development decisions. (Mr. Burstein's remarks were published in the Milwaukee Journal, Nov. 17.)

Perhaps we should remind Mr. Burstein that this is the United States of America, a democracy. Democracy means that the people participate in the decisions that affect their

lives. Apparently Mr. Burstein believes that Wisconsin Electric knows what is best for the people of Wisconsin which is of course more and more power plants with higher electric bills and more pollution not to mention the risks of nuclear power. We can only wonder what the "forced" in "forced program" means.

We the people of Wisconsin do not need power plants forced down our throats. If we need additional electric capacity, the decisions as to how many plants, the type of plant and the location of plants should be decided by the State agencies (Public Service Commission) with the maximum possible participation of the public.

What we need in Wisconsin is legislation that would enable the Public Service Commission to more effectively regulate the utilities and to promote a sound policy of energy planning and conservation.

Henry S. Cole
Citizen and rate payer
Racine, Wisconsin

Student's feeling changes

To the Editor:

When I started school here at Stout I thought it was the best school in the world. But the more I learned in one course the more I hated my other courses.

Have you discovered that what you learn in your education courses on how to teach isn't the way any teachers on our campus teach?

I've discovered that once you start teaching you do what ever you have to do. Keep your job. But once you get tenure the students better watch out.

I feel students should have more say in how instructors should work together. If more instructors would spend more time trying to help students rather than trying to trick them and give them a hard time I'm sure our learning experiences would increase.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying all the instructors at Stout are bad. I know and so do you, many of the best instructors in the world are here at Stout. They are very helpful and friendly. But if there is one bad apple in a box unless it is removed, the whole box will eventually rot.

Everyday all over campus I

Writer disagrees with 'merits'

Dear Editor,

Mr. Tanner, I disagree with several "Merits" you voiced in your December 5 article in the Stoutonia.

You talked about the "low student to teacher ratio." You also stated that "usually there are 15 students per instructor." Perhaps you can explain to me where these "seven instructors" are during the open-lab hours. I have never seen more than two instructors, in the lab, at one time all semester. I feel your statement could be made true if you added 19 to 15 more students to your stated ratio of 15 students in the lab per instructor. Many times I've stood in a line ranging from 7 to 15 students, using up much valuable time, waiting to get help from an instructor. This isn't a bad practice providing one limits himself to one question per hour. For me, this is impossible.

You mentioned the various resources of information in the lab, yet, you failed to mention the limited number of these texts and study guides in relation to the large number of students enrolled. You also failed to mention the NO checkout policy regarding theft materials.

These are just a few of the things that have made me very upset with the new self-instruction method of Physics 372-221.

Tom, I do appreciate your concern for the students in this course. I only wish your concerns would rub-off on those seven Physics instructors who "have felt no need to present a rebuttal!"

(Due to the fact that my grade in this course has not yet been fully attained, I prefer not to identify myself.)

hear the complaints of many students about their instructors. It seems everybody has the same attitude "Well the semester will be over soon!"

I was a member of this group, but now because of my class from 4-6 five days a week I feel its time to say something.

Let me give you a little glimpse of what it is like in this class.

Ex. 1 Instructor—"If there are any questions don't be afraid to ask."

Student 1—"Why do we..."

Instructor—"Well, I don't

want you to ask why now."

Ex. 2 Student 2—Five minutes before the bell on the day of the test.

"I don't understand your definition on this handout."

Instructor—"I don't give out any information on the day of the test."

In this class you are treated like a first grader. Most of the time is spent in Lecture and when he ever demonstrates something he does it four times.

Continued on page 4

Consumer econ are graduate level courses

Dear Editor:

The Consumer Economics courses that will be established are a series of five one-credit graduate level courses in the areas of Consumer Credit, Consumer Law, Consumer Protection, Life Insurance, and Health Insurance. There is no question as to these courses being offered. The student will not be deprived of the opportunity to take these courses, as the Stoutonia incorrectly implied. It is simply a matter of who will offer them: the Economists of Social Science, the Home Economists of Habitational Resources, or some combination of both. Both departments have attempted to resolve the problem, and many proposals and counter-proposals have been offered by Larry Olivia of Habitational Resources and Tom Ninneman of Social Science.

Mr. Olivia did make a team-teaching offer, as reported. But more precisely, he offered to employ the Economists who he felt were qualified to teach these courses, when he felt they were needed. Moreover, he remained adamant in his stand that the courses would have to be housed in his department. This was not mentioned in the editorial.

SSA to hold hearings

To the Editor:

Stout's Student Association is presently holding hearings on the revision of its constitution. The last of these hearings is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 18, in rooms 111-112 of the Commons. The time is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Student Senate wants, needs, and encourages student participation. We want and need your ideas. If you can't attend the hearings, give your ideas and opinions to a Senator or drop them off in the S.S.A. Office. In case you don't know, S.S.A. is "YOUR" Student Government. It can't voice "your" opinions or be "your" ideas unless "you" participate. Get involved and come to the last revision hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 18. It's "Your" last chance to speak.

Glen G. Kroft (Slick)
Senator-At Large

Needless to say, Dr. Ninneman did not accept this proposal. Both sides, therefore, prepared their cases for the Curriculum Committee which, after lengthy hearings and hot debate, eventually decided on placing these courses in the school of liberal studies. This decision was not substantiated by the AAAT, so which department will teach these courses has not yet been decided. However, both departments are preparing to offer several of these Consumer Economics courses next semester, dependent upon the Chancellor's final decision.

Bruce Zito
Instructor of Economics

Innocent suffer most

To the Editor:

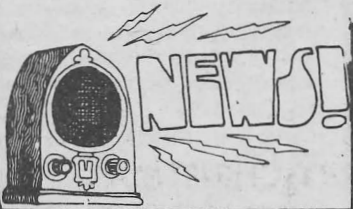
It always seems that when something goes wrong it is the innocent people that suffer the most. Thus is how it's been with WVSS and the rest of the Stout campus due to our recent record theft. Because of the senseless and selfish act of one or two people the station was forced off the air for over a week. I hope this did not inconvenience any of you too much but we found it necessary in order to prevent such an event from reoccurring in the future. We are now back on the air with our regular program schedule. We also have implemented some new security procedures to tighten the control of the rest of our record library. I would like to emphasize that we still welcome all of the Stout community to make use of our facilities. Remember this is your station and you are the ones we are trying to serve. In closing I would like to thank all of those who, through their suggestions and ideas, tried to give us a hand and help the station solve our security problems. One final note; in January WVSS will be boosting its power to 1000 watts and will be in stereo in order to serve you and the entire Stout community better.

Sincerely,
William Jaffe
Program and Management
Coordinator
WVSS-FM

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Winter Carnival events proposed

by Damon Weiss and Peg Bisek

The second meeting of the new U.A.A., now under the leadership of chairman Mark Wallschlaeger, was called to order at 7 p.m. Monday night in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

The first major order of business was a report from the finance committee chairman. The report contained further explanations of how and when budget transfers will be made from the old commission accounts. Hopefully all transfers will be completed by the beginning of next semester.

The constitution committee chairman then presented updated versions of the

standing rules, and rules of order were read and discussed by the assembly. Suggestions for improvements and corrections were made and both the standing rules and rules of order are going back to the constitution committee for further revision.

Next on the agenda was a report from the Special Events Commission. The Winter Carnival Chairman read a proposed schedule of events for Winter Carnival.

Discussion followed and further suggestions were made. Tentative date for Winter Carnival is Feb. 9 through the 15.

A proposal for the funding of

Band, Symphonics and Forensics was then discussed. Proposed funding was suggested to be based on attendance at their various events. The matter was referred to a committee.

Student work published

Popular Papers, a sample of collected student and faculty works, was published last week. The 23-page publication consists of articles which instructors considered unusual, entertaining, or purely excellent.

"Seven Common Myths about Masturbation," "The Importance of Honor in Greek Life," "On Female Attractiveness," and "Is Adventure Important" are a few of the thought provoking well written articles, published by the English Department. Co-Chair persons Nicole Miller and Dick Gardner first screened the material and then compiled it. The papers requested were restricted to prose; essays, narrations, feature articles and technical writing.

Popular Papers is published in the hope that it will tap some interest in publishing written material from the UW-Stout community. Future issues are planned for February and

olson's
HANDCRAFTS

IN THE L MART
WILL BE OPEN
EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
EXCEPT SATURDAYS
SUN. 12-5

After years woman gets B.S.

by Sally Barina

Can you imagine what it must feel like to be just six credits short of graduating and not being able to finish school?

That's how it was for Patricia Partridge over 20 years ago. Ms. Partridge will finally be receiving her degree this Saturday, Dec. 4, here at Stout. This diploma represents a long realized goal which at one time, she thought she would not receive.

Ms. Partridge attended Stout majoring in Home Economics Education and was short only six credits for student teaching when she left school to work in Minnesota while her husband earned his Master's degree. She was allowed to teach Home Economics on a permit basis and did so for four years, two in Delavan, Minn. and two in Askov, Minn. While teaching, she attended summer school for extra credits. After four

years, she left teaching to raise a family.

Since the schools Ms. Partridge taught in were small she was required to teach another subject in addition to home ec. She was interested in music, so she went more into studying that. She earned additional music credits and became a certified piano teacher ten years ago. She now gives piano lessons in her home.

Because the requirements have been adjusted since she attended Stout, Ms. Partridge is able to earn her degree because of her work experience. By completing many forms testifying to her experience and competency, she does not have to student teach and will be finally gaining her degree.

Ms. Partridge, who was so close to having her degree for so many years, yet so far, will finally be realizing her goal.

Financial aid forms for 1975-6 in

Financial Aid applications for summer 1975 and the 1975-76 academic year will be available beginning Friday, Dec. 13, at the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building. All instructions for completing the forms are on the application. Priority date for submitting the application is Feb. 15. Applications submitted after Feb. 15 are considered depending upon the availability of funds.

Applications for the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) should be available the first part of Feb. Watch for a notice in the Stoutonia as to when these are available. Freshmen & Sophomores who did not attend a post secondary school before April 1, 1973 are eligible to apply. Those students who are

eligible for the BEOG are required to submit this application as a part of their total financial aid application. The Feb. 15 date does not apply to the BEOG program for priority purposes. However, if it is not submitted as soon as possible after they are available, it could delay the processing of your financial aid application.

We strongly urge all present freshmen and sophomores to apply for BEOG when the applications become available. The only cost to submit this application is a 10c stamp.

Proposals for summer session will be mailed to your campus address around April 15. Proposals for the 1975-76 academic year will be available to be picked up the week of May 12.

Santa comes to campus

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be making a grand appearance on Stout's campus this Friday, Dec. 13 in the snackbar. For only a dime everyone is welcome to tell Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus their wishes for Christmas or if you're shy but want a friend to sit on their laps you may pay a dime for them and Santa's elves will be there to escort them up and sit. Everyone who talks to Mr. and Mrs. Santa will receive candy donated by Don's Super Valu.

All dimes collected are going to be given to Gallaudet College for hearing help. This event is being sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority and Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be in the snackbar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. but must then leave to visit the children at Northern Colony.

Regents approve

\$2.5 million for Stout

Nearly a quarter million dollars in gifts and grants were approved for UW-Stout Friday in Madison by the UW System Board of Regents.

Several state and federal agencies were involved in the funding which covers areas such as career development, vocational rehabilitation, graduate research and individualized instruction. Total amount approved was \$231,167.

Annual gifts and grants at Stout average around \$2 million, making the university third in the System for such funding; UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee are first and second respectively.

Everyone is more than welcome, and feel free to get in the Christmas spirit and relive your past childhood.

Food stamp

debate continues

The food stamps program is getting a lot of attention these days from people in congress and the press. Other social welfare programs are also being discussed usually in a heated and partisan manner. Meanwhile, the people who would be the recipients of these programs continue living, struggling and dying.

What follows here is an attempt at offering a general overview of the current mood in this country on the issue of social welfare programs.

Many Americans do not take kindly to social welfare programs nor to those who use them. By all indications (surveys, questionnaires, interviews), the ethos of "earn your own way" is quite common among people of this society. That is, at least until they encounter a situation themselves that demands more resources than they have available. Then they're more receptive toward getting outside help, even if it might happen to be "free."

Liberal critics assert that it is more likely than not that the social system itself creates the situation where persons find themselves with empty pockets. No money. Money to pay for food, shelter and

Continued on page 4

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

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BAN-LON TURTLENECKS REG. \$10 NOW \$4.99

PANTSUITS REG. \$22-\$26 \$19.90

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'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring, then
Suddenly Johnny sprang from his bed. He

had forgotten to stop by the manufacturing
lab in room 112A of the applied arts
building. There he could find the
ideal Christmas gift, a

collapse-a-rack
the solid maple wine rack which
costs only \$7.50.

Don't be forgetful like Johnny,
run down on Monday, Wednesday or
Friday between 1 and 4 p.m.
Ask "Patty" to help you out.



MERRY CHRISTMAS,
THE
MANUFACTURING
LAB

Medallion Awards from 1

of the Tower, the name of Stout, and the motto, "Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honour." A special committee composed of faculty, administration, and students serves as the basis for selec-

tion. Only one percent of the student body is eligible to receive this award. To those seniors who receive it, it brings prestige and honour, as it is the highest award any student at Stout can achieve.

Bush leadership fellows offered

The Bush Foundation is again sponsoring the "Bush Leadership Fellows Program." However, this year, for the first time, residents of 26 northwestern Wisconsin counties are eligible to apply. Grants provide the opportunity for full-time study and internships within the United States for four to 18 months, beginning in the 1975-76 academic year. The stipend will be at a rate of up to \$1,500-month or a maximum of \$27,000 for an 18-month period. All

awards will also include direct payment of 50 percent of established tuition and fees and a one-time reimbursement for out-of-pocket moving expenses of up to \$500. Application blanks are available from the CREI office or can be requested directly from the Bush Leadership Fellows Program, P.O. Box 15125, Minneapolis, Minn. 55415. The application deadline for the Leadership Fellows program is Jan. 15, 1975, and for the summer fellows April 1, 1975.

Pawn presents Jump Jackson

This week's feature at the Pawn will be Jump Jackson. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 12-14 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Jump Jackson appeared here last year for Black Awareness week. He's from down south and has to be one of the finest black blues singers around. So be sure to stop down at the Pawn, this is one show you won't want to miss!

Jump Jackson is the last coffeehouse performer for this semester. We'd like to announce that we are now booking for next semester. So anyone interested in performing, knows someone who would like to perform, or if there is someone you would like to see play at the Pawn please contact Geri Gardner 235-7901 or stop in at the Pawn meeting held every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. down in the Pawn.

The Pawn staff would also like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and hope to see you all back next semester.

Continued from 2

You can't cut, sand or glue a thing until it is checked by the instructor, which takes a 15 minute wait.

I could fill this whole paper with things that bug me about this guy. But I can't forget his good point. That is he is the most knowledgeable person I ever met. I only wish he would become more human.

I would be interested in hearing your reaction to this article and also what do you think of a student evaluation of the instructors written by the students instead of the present evaluation forms written by the departmental heads.

Name Withheld

Food Stamps from 3

clothing. They argue that technological expertise has advanced far enough down the road to provide everyone with these basic necessities.

Such an application of technology would of course require a re-evaluation of some basic and long standing premises of American society. Turning the corner from Profit to People is no easy step to take. However, just this seems to be occurring within influential sectors of American society. With a Democratic congress in control of legislation in Washington Americans can expect to see a greater number of social welfare programs become law. Americans can also expect more outcries from conservative watchdogs of the economy lambasting the Democrats for ill advised and wasteful programs.

Food Stamps

Now let's turn to the food stamp program as it affects students here. Both the procedure to follow in getting them and student abuses of the program have been fairly well documented in prior STOUTONIA articles (Nov. 7). The abuses have come from those who get financial help from affluent parents or some other source.

There are many people around, however, who don't have a soft cushion to sit back on to rest a tired ass that's been worked off trying to get a financial monkey of their backs. Such people are single, married with no children or married with one, two or even three kids.

In talking with these people it became obvious that they need this assistance. They need it badly.

Another thing that emerged from talking with these people is that they don't take kindly to the attitude that a lot of people in the social service department have. They say that some of these people there have treated them as if "We were paupers asking for a hand-out." The feeling is that a change in legislation isn't enough. A change in people's heads will also be necessary since recipients refuse to have a stigma as "second citizens" placed on them.

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Mall

Merry
Christmas
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A. Men's zip and button front cardigans. Machine washable acrylic. SM-XL. 100-4943

SPECIAL!

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B. Double roll turtleneck rib-knit acrylic tops in white, navy, gold. S-M-L. 111-3201

\$12 & \$13

\$8

Open Every Night Until 9:30
Sunday 10:00 to 6:00

WVSS Program Schedule

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7			6:50 to 9:50 DAYBREAK - Music to get you up and keep you there. 7, 8, 9 - NEWS HEADLINES 8:30 - CLIFF OF LIFE - If you have it tough, listen to these problems.				
9	10 AM to 12 NOON DAYBREAK		9:50 to 11:50 - AUTOMATION TAPES OR NEW TRAINEES Midmorning entertainment with you in mind.				10 AM to 12 NOON DAYBREAK
12 PM	CAMPUS CONCERT "CLASSICAL"		OFF THE AIR				
3	3 to 4 PM SPECIAL 3 PM - NEWS "5"		3 to 5 - THIS AFTERNOON - Today's most popular music for your afternoon. 3 PM - NEWS "5" - National, state, sports, & weather.				12 to 4 PM NICKELODIAN REQUEST 3 - NEWS "5"
5	4 to 6 PM PROJECTION 5 PM - NEWS "5"		5 to 6 PM - PROJECTION - Menomonie High School 5 PM - NEWS "5"				PROJECTION OLDIES SHOW
6			6 to 7:30 SOMETHING SPECIAL - A different sound each night. 6 PM TONIGHT - Events Happening right now.				
7:30	PROGRESSIVE ROCK	6:30 - Sports Special NICKELODIAN REQ.	FOLK	SPECIAL OF WEEK	6:30 - Sports Special ROCK	NEWEST SOUNDS	POP
	7:30 to 11 - A VARIETY FOR EVERYBODY'S TASTES. 7:30 - NEWS "15" - In depth News, sports, weather, Local Features 8 PM - TOMORROW - Looking for something to do? Listen! 10 PM - COMING SOON - Events you might want to attend in the future. + 9 PM - TAKE 5						
	MAGNIFICENT 7 + MUSIC BEFORE TODAY	NICKELODIAN REQUEST + STUDENT OPINION	MAGNIFICENT 7 + AUDIO ANALYSIS	OLDIES + MINORITY REPORT	NICKELODIAN Call 232-2332 + DRAMA	MAGNIFICENT 7 + INTERVIEW	COUNTDOWN (Top 40 - Popular) + MIX & MATCH
11	11 to 1 AM JUST JAZZ THAT's just all there is.	11 to 1 AM ENCORE Music from stage, TV, movies.	11 to 1 AM GOODNIGHT AMERICA Easy sounds to sleep by.	11 to 1 AM	INERVISIONS - KEEPING you "there" with popular music, progressive rock, & folk. 11 to 2 AM		
	11 - NEWS "10" 12, 1 - HEADLINES	11 - NEWS "10" 12, 1 - HEADLINES	11 - NEWS "10" 12, 1 - HEADLINES	11 - NEWS "10" 12, 1 - HEADLINES	11 PM - NEWS "10" 12, 1, & 2 - HEADLINES		

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MENOMONIE, WIS. 54751
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Our way of saying "Merry Christmas" to UW-Stout students is by offering 10 percent off on our **ENTIRE SELECTION** of sweatshirts including the collector's sweatshirts (Stout Manual Training School and Stout Institute). This special also includes both lined and unlined Stout windbreakers.

(We also carry T shirts and hooded sweatshirts for very young children.)

SEE IT... TRY IT ON...
The
CASCADE PARKA



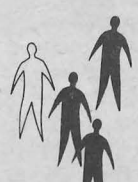
The new CAMP 7 CASCADE is a rugged down parka with several unique features. Heat loss in the shoulder area is reduced because there are no sewn-through seams. Sleeves are extra long and the cuffs are replaceable for better fit and longer wear. Drawstring is at the waist; inside seams are bound; and a heavy duty No. 9 Talon two-way ladder coil zipper and two-way hand warmer pockets are standard equipment. The Cascade has 10 oz. of prime down in the large size. It comes in 7 sizes (XXS-XXL) and is available in navy and rust colors.

RED CEDAR SPORT CENTER
(Across from United Bank Drive-In)
Downtown Menomonie
PHONE 235-4081

The Newman Community invites you to celebrate Christmas Eucharist at the Gold Mass Sunday, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 912 Wilson Ave. Bring an item of food for distribution to the needy of the community. The Stout Clarinet Choir, the Newman Singers and Mary Serena Schlosser, harpist, will enhance the liturgy.

the ministry

108 3rd Ave. West - 235-2128





Bianchi work shown

Through Dec. 20 the UW-Stout Art Gallery will present an exhibition of art works by New York artist, Ben Bianchi. Mr. Bianchi on campus Nov. 30 - Dec. 4 to participate in the installation of his show by mailing a piece especially for the Gallery 209 space. His works are pieces made of wrinkled brown paper and backed with polyester resin. They capture an immediate and momentary energy derived from the freezing action of the wrinkled brown paper landscape.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Bianchi attended the school of the Worcester Art Museum, and received his B.F.A. from the Yale University School of Art and Architecture in 1961. He has had one-man exhibitions in New York, Lincoln, Massachusetts, Malmö, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark; the most recent of which is a show at the Stefanotty Gallery, New York, New York. Bianchi's work has been shown in group exhibitions in New York, Denmark and Sweden. He is presently living and working in his studio in New York City, while teaching studio art at York College, New York.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 - 10 p.m. in Gallery 209, Applied Arts Bldg., 13th Ave. & 4th St. The artist will be present at the opening to talk informally with members of the university and community. Refreshments will be served and music provided by Jim Belden. The exhibition promises to be an exciting one. We are fortunate to have Ben Bianchi among us, and urge everyone to join us to celebrate the opening of his show on Tuesday evening.

The Tower is looking for pictures taken by students at UW-Stout. The people who submit acceptable pictures will have them printed in the yearbook. All pictures which are printed will be given credit at the end of the book. For more information contact Brian Brown in the Tower office ext. 2118 or in North Hall, 401, Ext. 1157.

"It's Only Rock 'n Roll"
The Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones Records
COC 79101 0698 (Atlantic)

1

Because the Stones have been on the scene for a decade, writing about their latest release can be both an easy task, and one which the writer may regret. Most people either love or hate the group. Somehow I fall in the middle. The Rolling Stones have maintained their image throughout the past 10 years. While the Beatles came on as cute dolls, the Stones emerged as crippled, savage degenerates. And that's putting it mildly.

In the beginning there was Jagger, all promp, Brian Jones on rhythm guitar, drummer Charlie Watts, Keith Richards on lead guitar, and bass guitarist Bill Wyman. The five remained together until 1969. In June of that year Jones left to do his own music. Mick Taylor, formerly with John Mayall, was added to the line up. Only weeks after Taylor took over, Brian Jones was found dead in his swimming pool.

The Stones first three albums, "The Rolling Stones," "The Rolling Stones Now," and "Out of Our Heads" were a combination of basic soul and blues. "Out of Our Heads" contained three Stones classics, "Satisfaction," and two of my all-time favorites, "Under Assistant West Coast Promotion Man," and "Spider and the Fly." Another lp, "December's Children," boasted "Get Off My Cloud," the excellent "Route 66," and the mellow "As Tears Go By." In 1966 Jagger and company ended an era with "Big Hits High Tide and Blue Grass."

"Aftermath" was the first release of phase two. The rawness was mostly gone. "Paint It Black," and "Stupid Girl" weren't exactly love songs, but Jones gave the sitar a chance on "Paint It Black," and that was somewhat new. The Beatles and Byrds had used the sitar before, but never like this. "Between The Buttons" was the last lp I thought rated merit. "Flowers," released in June of 1967 still held me in check, but from "Their Satanic Majesties

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

2

Request" on, I closed my ears. "Goatshead Soup" didn't prove anything.

"It's Only Rock 'n Roll" made me realize that the Stones can take a long break and come back in great form.

Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins, Ian Stewart, and Ray Cooper lend their talents whenever possible.

Much of the Stones newest release deals with repetition. "Luxury" is a third rated song, one which the Stones could have forgotten altogether. "Dance Little Sister," a get up and boogie-typed tune, has Hopkins playing piano. Jagger and Richards took a look back to their earlier material when they wrote this number. Fuzzy guitar, pounding drums, and Jagger's thin strained vocals dominate "Dance Little Sister."

Something the Stones rarely try; vocalizing, is attempted on this Motownish cut, "If You Really Want To Be My Friend." Blue Magic is credited with vocal backing, something Jagger, Richards, Wyman, Watts, and Taylor just can't do, so why try.

"If You Can't Rock Me" and "It's Only Rock and Roll," are two of the stronger numbers. "Till The Next Goodbye" sounds like Jagger and Richards were thinking about "Lady Jane," while they were composing this tune. "Ain't Too Proud To Beg" an earlier soul giant is handled with more class than I thought the Stones had. "Ain't Too Proud To Beg" could have easily been included on one of the earlier Stones discs. "Out Of Our Heads" contained "Hitch Hike" and what better follow up than "Ain't Too Proud To Beg."

Unlike most music addicts, the Rolling Stones were never one of my favorites. The material I did like, could have been counted on one hand. It's good to see them settle back, at least in part, to what they can do best. Could the Stones be classified as Rock and Roll Soul? I wouldn't exactly say that.

"The Ramblin Man"
Waylon Jennings
RCA 0598

The mere sight of Waylon Jennings is enough to make you halt in your tracks. When Jennings cuts loose with his deep, gutsy vocals, anyone within hearing distance knows this man is no one to fool around with.

Jennings got his start in 1958 playing bass guitar for the late Buddy Holly. Originally a true country guitar picker and singer, Jennings has suc-

cessfully bridged the gap between country and rock music. He has appeared on bills with the Greatful Dead and Roger McGuinn. Not only has he played with top contemporary musical groups, he has usually brought "country-

music haters" to the realization that there is a little bit of country in all of us. "Ramblin' Man" is Jennings eleventh RCA release. While "Honky Tonk Heroes" was a bar fightin, women lovin lp, "Ramblin' Man" lacks the zip heard on previous lps.

The title cut, along with "Cloudy Days" and others, feature the fine steel guitar work of Ralph Mooney. Earl Scruggs's son Randy occasionally lays down a few licks on Jennings latest offering. "Oklahoma Sunshine" is all about getting back to the oil-belted state of Oklahoma. Side B has much the same brand of music as included on the flip side. "It'll Be Her," "Amanda," and "I Can't Keep My Hands Off You" fit the format of the entire album.

Jennings plays a tribute to Greg Allman by giving his version of "Midnight Rider." Without the flash of the Allmans guitars, much is lost.

Although I am an avid fan of the mean Mr. Jennings, "The Ramblin' Man" didn't move me in the same way "Honky Tonk Heroes" did. Of course the albums have different concepts. Until Waylon Jennings comes bustin through the swinging doors, I'll be content to occasionally spin "The Ramblin' Man," while waiting for a new and better release.

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SUNDAY DEC. 15

7:00 to 1:00

TAP BEER 20¢

BAR BOOZE 40¢

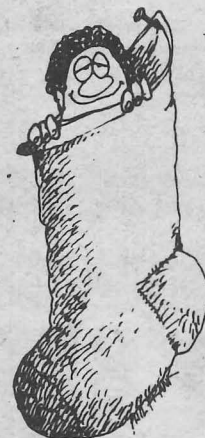
ALL CHRISTMAS DRINKS 75¢

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DOOR PRIZES, SNACKS AND GOODIES

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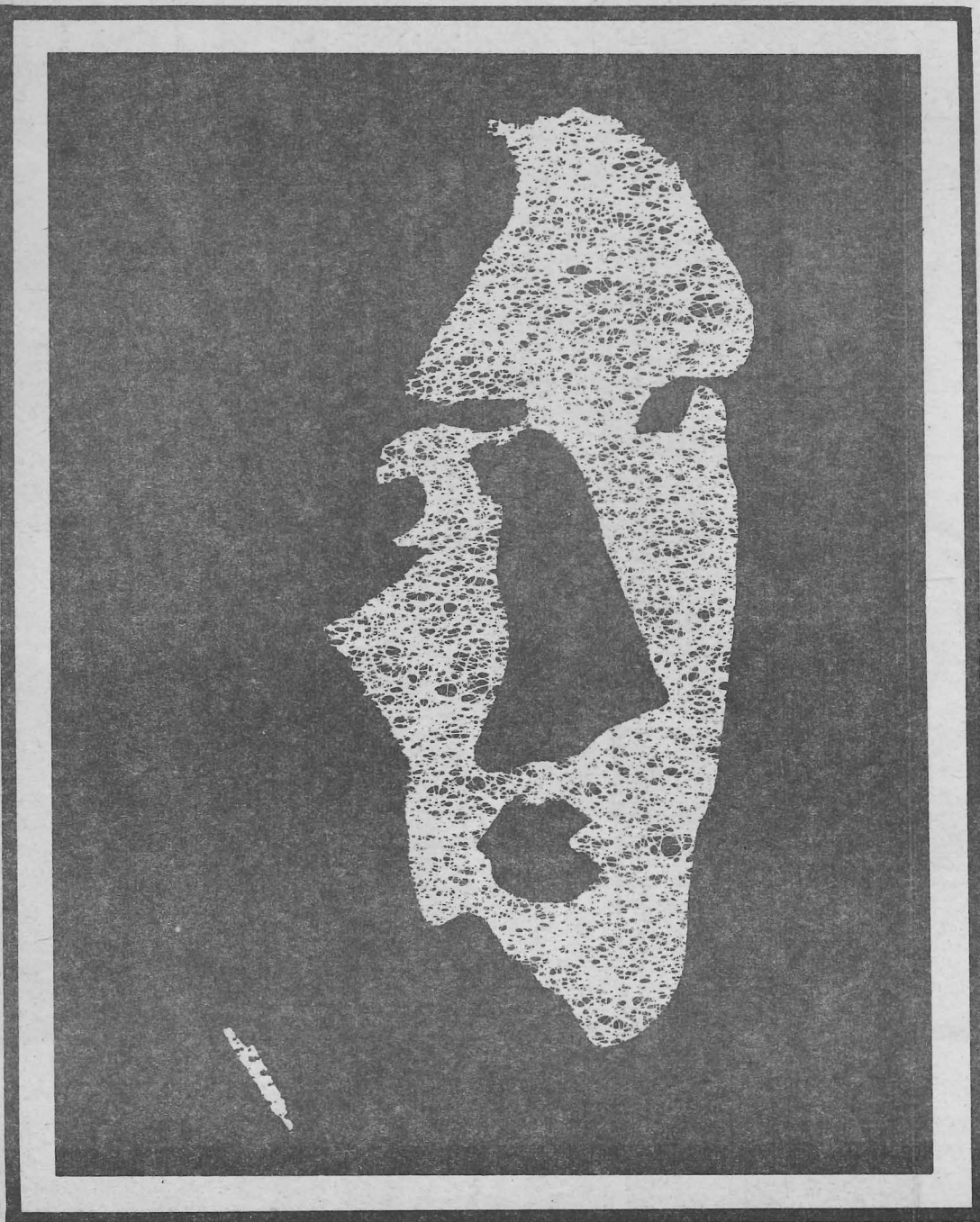
J. Pederson



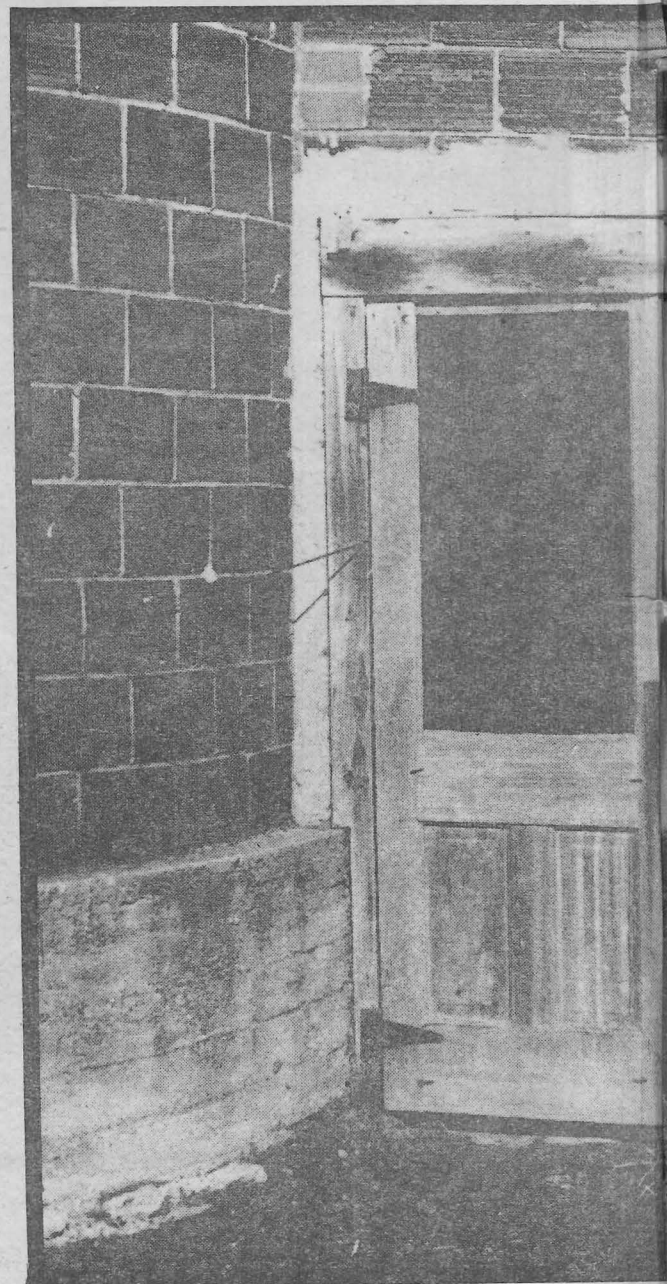
Tom A. Freelove



J. d...



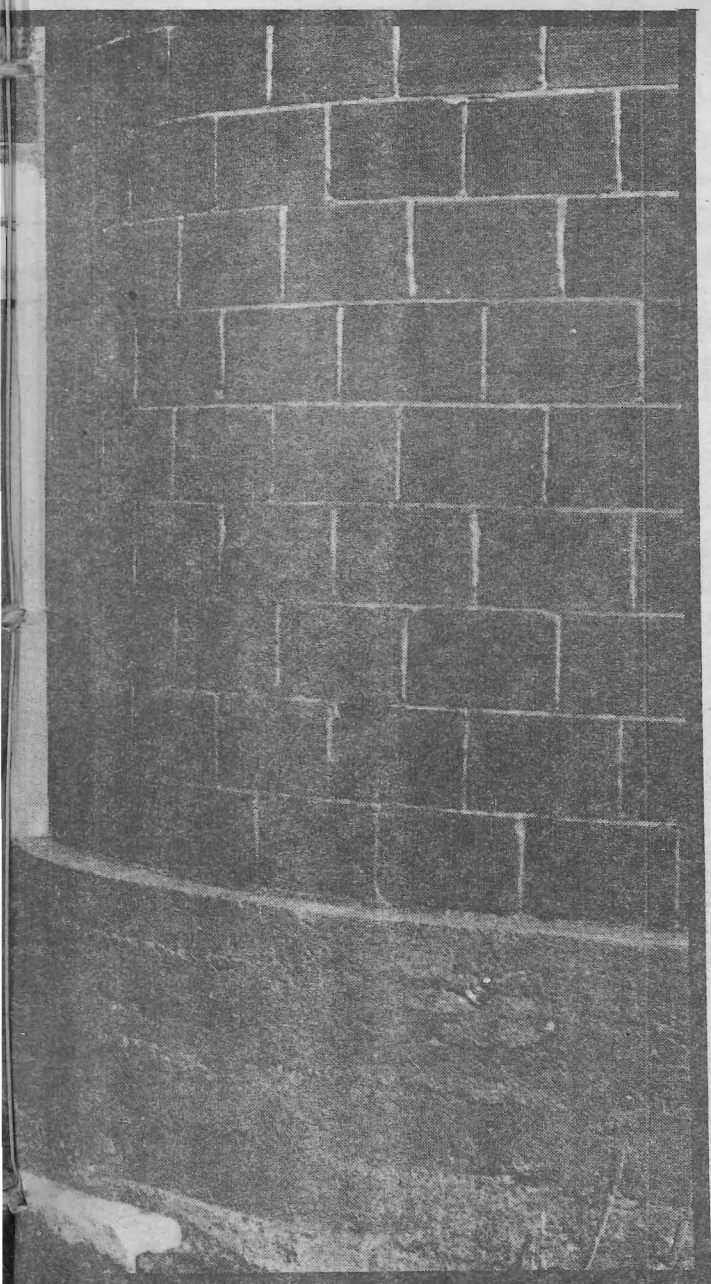
Art Juchno



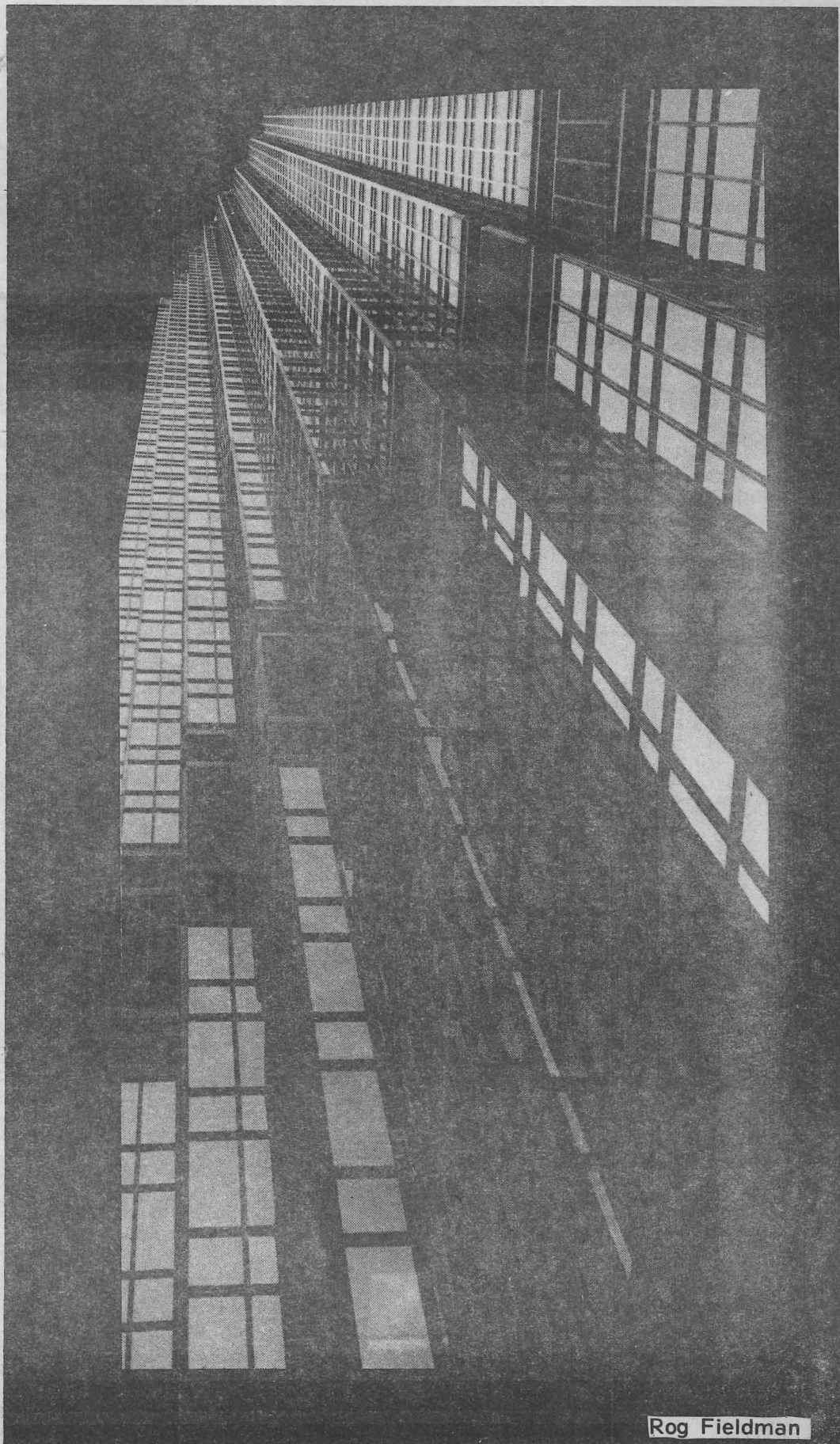


Danial D. Pilon

erson



B. Route



Rog Fieldman

Look now for summer jobs

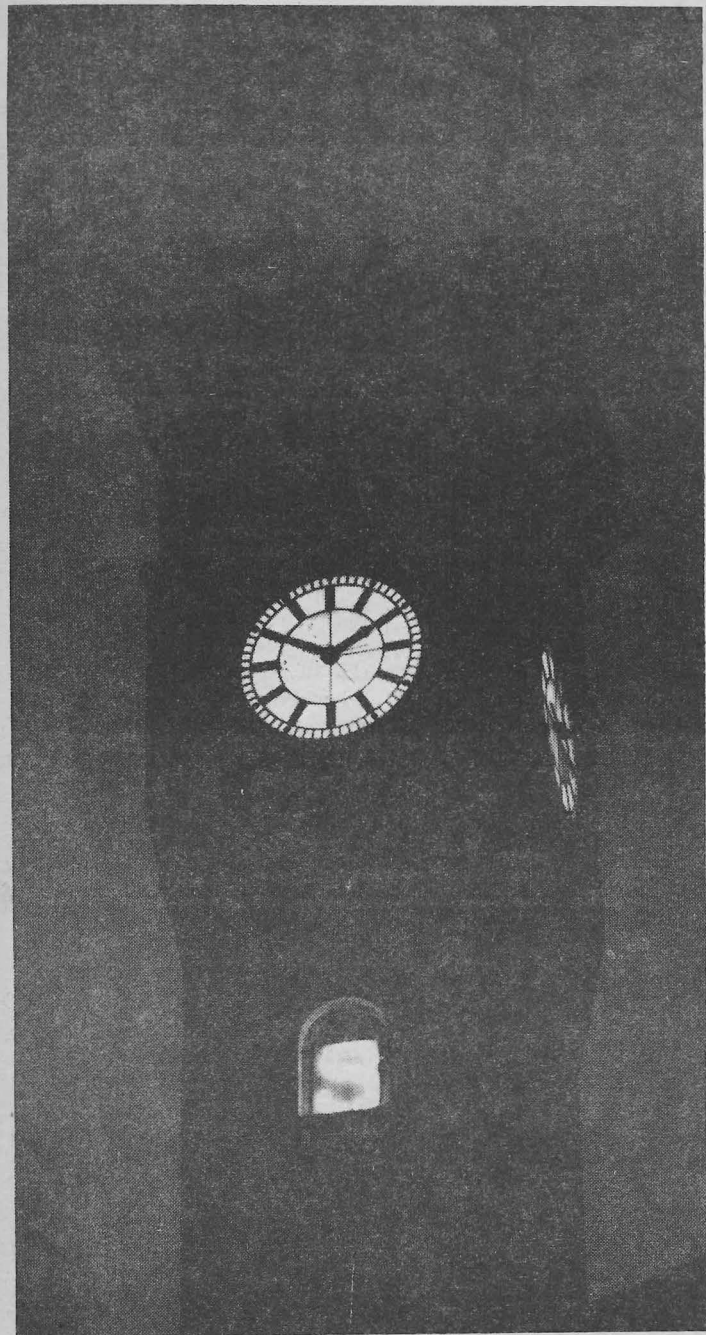
All students should check their program requirements to see if you need field experience credits. If so, its time to start thinking about looking for a job for this summer to fulfill these requirements. Summer employment could be even tighter than it usually is during these months, and Christmas vacation is not too early to begin job hunting. Early searching can lead to more opportunities. Any student who needs information on summer field experience or independent study should contact Mr. J. Ganzemiller at x1333, second floor Administration Building.

Merry Christmas and best wishes for a happy holiday season from the PASS staff.

Plan art tour to Italy

Art and architecture of Italy will be studied through a tour scheduled during semester break at Stout. Sponsored by the Stout Art Department, the tour is open to all interested persons on a first-come, first-serve basis with a maximum enrollment of 20. Cost of the eight-day tour is \$568 which includes transportation, lodging and some meals.

Participants also must enroll for one or two credits of Independent Study through the university. Monday, Dec. 30, is the day of departure for the trip, which will include Rome and Florence. Details of the trip and enrollment can be obtained by contacting Orazio Fumagalli, chairman of the Art Department at Ext. 1287.



Who Stopped the Clock?

BORGIE'S Card & Gift Shop

Will Be Open Every Night Except Saturday Until Christmas and on Sundays from 12:00 to 5:30.

GET YOUR R-K
SHAMPOO

At REFILLS

**MORRIE'S
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Starting at 8:30

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619 Broadway



*Celebrate Christmas at a candlelight service.
The University Lutheran Congregation invites
you to worship with them on Sunday, Dec. 15,
at 8 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church
at 910 9th Street.*

*On December 15 the congregation will not meet
during our usual 11:30 hour.*

the ministry

108 3rd Ave. West - 235-2128



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From 8-10—All the Beer You Can Drink

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TRY OUR PIZZA

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**Plan Your
Christmas Party
at The Villa**



Look to the future

Charles M. Barnard

The nostalgia craze is in full bloom not only at Stout, but nationwide. Large segments of the population appear to be attempting to recapture the era of decades of the past - notably, the 50's. Almost every night there is a fifties group singing at a night club or a fifties dance. Recordings of groups in the fifties are enjoying record sales highs, and groups imitating the styles of the fifties - in both song and dress - are hitting high on the charts.

Unfortunately, for this craze, we do not live in the fifties, but in the seventies; this is a fact that few of the people involved in this fad seem to take into account. There can be no going back, the past is immutable. The future, however, is not. We can make changes in our futures.

There can be no return to the "innocence" of the fifties - to even attempt to do so is merely to admit that we are too scared of the future to face it.

Stout has, in the past, always been a 'future oriented' school. I wonder, at times whether or not this is still true. In the past, students at Stout looked forward to the future with anticipation.

This attitude, although still present, seems to have been submerged beneath a longing for the past - which, in memory, is always better than the present.

This attitude, which appears to be rooted in the feeling of "I can't do anything to change it," which comes to many people after attempting to deal with large companies or the government.

This feeling has always been founded upon an untruth, for the fact of the matter has always been that everyone in this country does have the power to make changes. Big changes. Examples of this power can be seen in the results of the last election. Many of the races across the country were decided with a margin of less than 100 votes - from base populations of thousands and hundreds of thousands.

The future belongs to us - if we claim it. The past is dead - study it, examine the mistakes and learn from them. Do not long for the impossible return to it.

The future is ours - let's take it!

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
... yet so precious.

Help someone else
with the gift of life.

Today.



If I want to write
I'll have to spell. . .
Come on my man
You're going to hell.
I want to learn
But I get all C's—
its a cold-cold Fire
at a hundred degrees.
I guessed half right
on my recent test—
the one's marked wrong
I knew the best
Authoritarians it's time
you go—
you're smoke is coming
and we'll watch you blow. . .

by Dan Boyle

LOOKING ABOUT
an earth
littered
with no deposit no return
tin foil and polyester
plastic men
or the sky
where the vision is clouded
with the hot heavy breath
of the metallic beasts which
enslave us
is it any wonder
one is afraid to be alone
or to talk to the self
and possibly meet a stranger
built of silicone

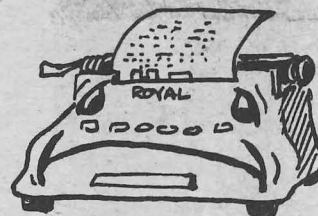
by J. Gassert

LOVE CALLS
Something beacons me from
the darkness
and I feel myself drawn into a
void
of unsuredness
As if the hand of death
has tapped me gently on the
shoulder
yet still
I cannot decline the invitation
into what I do not know
or possibly will not
whatever
A moth attracted to the flame
I cast aside the potential
danger
into the depths of my mind
Time after Time
for somehow it crawls back
bounces back as an echo
and I close my ears to it
plug my ears
with unscrupulous fingers
of infatuation

by J. Gassert

THAT DANDELION
that dandelion is ugly
snickered the orchid
but the dandelion laughed
if it wasn't for me
what would you be
an orchid
or
just plain?

by J. Gassert



Hi! My name is typewriter
I was put here to be used by the
typist

It's not my fault if the typist
makes mistakes
Even though they blame it on
me

Being a typewriter is a very
lonely job
How would you like to have
your buttons pushed all day
I'm always being used
What do they think I am
anyways?

I am not a thing to take
frustrations out on
Or to play war on by repeating
letters. . . etc.
I just do what the typists tell
me to do

So treat me nicely
And Don't abuse me
Because I break easily
Me, the typewriter

OUR PLACE *Would like*
to thank you for its success.

The Shop Will Close Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1974 at
4:00 p.m.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE the shop
will be moving to the 3rd floor Home Ec
Building next semester.

Stay tuned to the New Year!

Happy Holidays!

**E-Z
Rider
is
here!**

The Great Christmas Gift Sale

NOW! Menomonie's finest Selection
of gifts for men priced to make
your Christmas MERRIER.

SAVE!
\$1.00 OFF

**BELTS
TIES
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GLOVES**



SAVE!
\$2.00 OFF

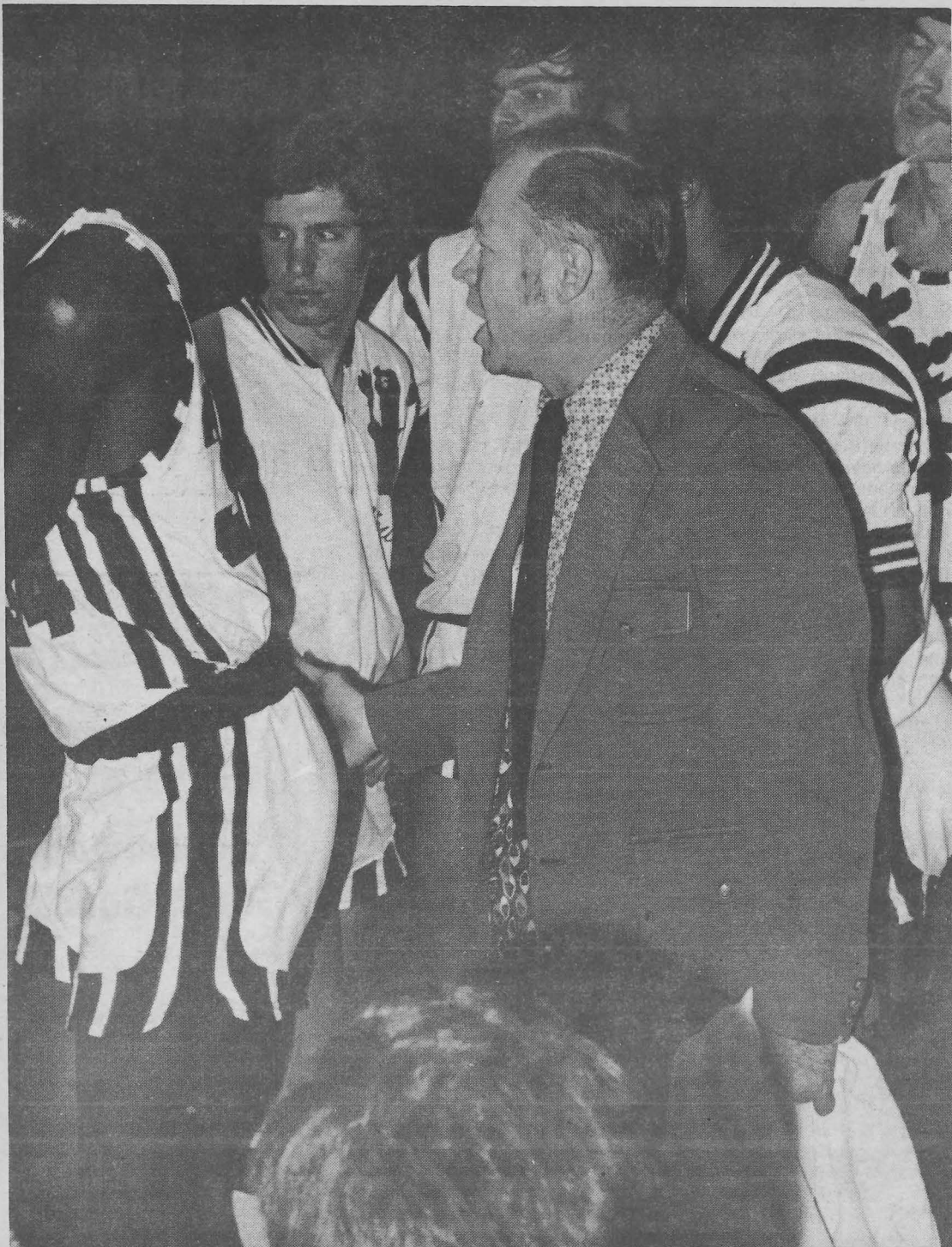
**SHIRTS
SWEATERS
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(Except Denim)

SAVE! \$10 OFF MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

**FREE \$3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Open 'til 9 Nightly
Sunday 'til 5 p.m.

The Golden Hanger LTD.



Coach Mintz seems "Well Healed" to take the Blue Devils on to the Championship this season. (Tony Korger Photo)

Here's a Merry Christmas Present to You from the FS Dept Store



FS Dept. Store

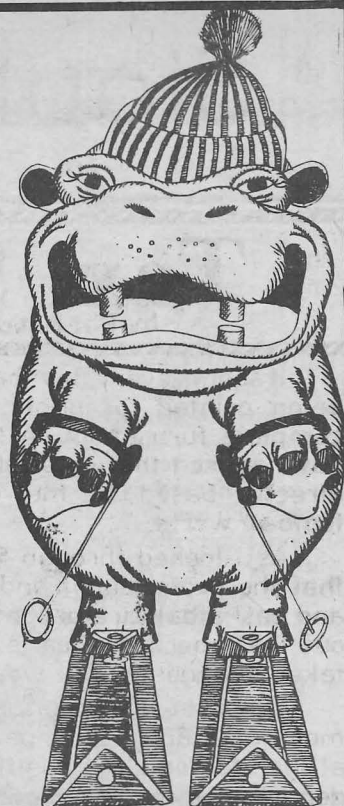
THUNDERBIRD Mall

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

herbie heads for the



by Dawn Snider



Hey skiers, do you know that in the Minnesota - Wisconsin region there are at least 27 ski areas? How many have you skied? Or even heard about? I would guess that your answer would be, Very Few." Granted, Stout isn't situated in the center of a bustling city, but its location is ideal for skiers. There are slopes close enough for one day of skiing and there are areas better off saved for a weekend trip.

In this column Herbie will be writing for those Stout skiers interested in knowing about places to ski, places that may be new to them. There's no gimmick or promotional work in "Herbie Hits The Hills," just facts and an intermediate skier giving some personal views. That's right, it's one opinion. Don't regard it as a general consensus. It will be honest and factual. The most important goal is to tell area skiers what the region has to offer. From these facts let each beginner, intermediate and expert skier judge for himself which area is worth his time and money.

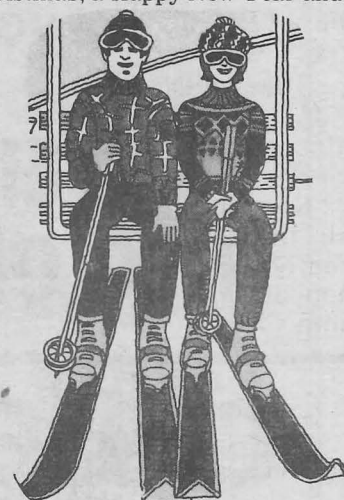
In each winter issue of the Stoutonia, Herbie, with the luck of Mother Nature and Father Time, will give an in depth look at a ski area, giving all possible information about the slopes, their conditions, prices and driving directions. Even though this insight is of number one importance, it doesn't make a ski area. A skier also looks at the atmosphere and the friendliness of the employees before deciding on a return visit. Cliches and uninterested personnel can scare away the visiting skier, and initiate rumors that tend to spread fast.

This column is open to anyone who would like to comment on a ski area they have visited in the region. Herbie doesn't have all the time in the world to ski every area, nor does he intend to do so. A few other opinions would be of interest, rather than just one. Feel free to write your thoughts - good or bad and let others know if skiing "that" place is worth their time.

"Herbie Hits The Hills" will snowplow its way into the Stoutonia beginning next semester. Look forward to learning of some new places, and maybe find out more about one you already ski and enjoy.

Meanwhile, have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a Good Time SKIING!!!!

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Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

It seems every day that the sports pages that are being printed for public enjoyment are taking a complete turn about. A few weeks ago one would have noticed that most of the sports coverage was directly based to the professional and college football world.

As I looked through this weeks paper I noticed that the professional and college sports of hockey and basketball are becoming predominate. It turns out that sports writer is confronted by a job that takes changes as the weather changes.

Much of what occurs on the pages of some of the most well-known sport pages is very prevalent here at the **Stoutonia**. At this time of the year the sports department must follow the five men's varsity sports of basketball, swimming, hockey, gymnastics, and wrestling.

This is not all of our work. The intramural department here at Stout is active throughout the seasonal sports. Right now the coed volleyball season ends. The next coed sport will be basketball, and should start right after the semester break.

There is now an urgent need for help with sports coverage here at school. Right now the staff includes myself and one more writer Andy Miller. Due to the loss of our other writer, George Stathus, we are at a lack of personnel.

If anyone is interested in writing for the **Stoutonia** sports page you can contact either the office located in the Student Center or call 235-0084 and ask for Pat.

Women are also needed to help with adequate sports coverage here at Stout. All year long we have struggled with trying to cover the varsity sports that are offered here. Anyone interested can call the number above or stop down at the office.

The job offers many extras. You get a chance to become involved in some student activity. Wages may be possible but will have to be checked out by the financial aides office and our budget committee here at the **Stoutonia**.

This is an excellent learning experience for anyone. Students in graphic arts can get a chance to work on layout and design. The extra work will sharpen your ability in this field.

Students who have journalism minors can get a chance to work on improving their writing skills. The incentive of seeing your article or by line is a great motivator.

The **Stoutonia** meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 or there abouts. All articles must be handed in before 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in order to meet the deadline for the typists and copy editors.

Get motivated and involved. Stop down now or call the above number. Your response will be greatly rewarded in many aspects. Here's your chance to get out socially and professionally at the same time.

Woman gymnast qualifies for state

Women's gymnastics team participated in the Region "A" Gymnastics meet for the Wisconsin's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Sat. Nov. 2. Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Superior, and River Falls are also in Region "A".

Competition is held on the beginning compulsory level; intermediate compulsory and optional; and advanced compulsory and optional. A team award is made at each of the three levels.

The top seven finishers at the intermediate and advanced levels qualify for the state meet which was at River Falls, Dec. 7.

Beginning competition is held only at the regional level and in compulsory events. The Stout beginning gymnasts did

very well, finishing second place at the team level only 1.76 behind first place Eau Claire. Stout was led by freshman Pat Sullivan who finished in second place for all-around competition. She placed first on uneven bars and fourth on beam. Also placing were Shirley Krumrie, second and Kathy Way fourth on uneven bars. Barb Welchenbach placed second on beam and fifth on floor exercise.

At the intermediate level, compulsory and optional events, the Stout team finished in fifth place. The best individual performances were by Lynn Messerschmidt and Wick who qualified for the state meet with sixth and seventh place finishes in uneven parallel bars. They were followed by Darcy Haughian who was named as an alternate

in balance beam.

Stout's advanced team, consisting of only two members Kathy Way and Mary Hayes, finished fourth of the six teams. Mary Hayes qualified for the state meet as an all-around gymnast at the advanced level.

Mary had to perform eight routines as an all-around performer. Her best finish was a 6th place tie on the balance beam.

Women track & field

ATTENTION: Women Interested in Varsity Track and Field

All women interested in joining UW-Stout's varsity track and field team should contact Coach Rita McKinley in room 216 in the fieldhouse. It is important that anyone interested sign up with the coach before Christmas break.

Stout's track and field

competition for women will consist of several indoor and outdoor meets during second semester and climaxes with an outdoor conference championship meet in early May.

Previously competitive track experience in not required. However, any girls who have had high school or college track and field experience are encouraged to join Stout's team

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Saturday, Dec. 14

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Blue Devils scalp Warriors

The Hustlin' Blue Devils basketball team won their third game of the season, Tuesday Dec. 3 with an impressive second half as they turned back the Warriors on Winona from Minn. by a 81-62 score.

The Blue Devils were lead by junior guard James R. Hett who scored 21 points. Paul Sir lead all game scorers as he hit on 8 of 11 fieldgoals and connected on 6 of 6 free throws for 22 points.

The first seven minutes saw the score change hands several times with the Blue Devils building a 20-16 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Warriors were never able to go ahead in the second

quarter. At one time the Blue Devils lead was at five points as senior Bill Rozakis hit a free throw with 5:07 remaining in the first half.

By the time five minutes had expired in the second half Coach Mintz's halftime talk must have turned the Blue Devils around as they built a 12 point lead 50-38.

The Warriors found more trouble in the third quarter as their starting center Gus Johnson fouled out with 10:21 remaining in the game. This seemed to inspire the Warriors as they closed the lead to five points with 9:18 remaining in the game.

Number 34 for the Blue Devils, Sam Sanders, then hit on three consecutive field goals in less than a minute and turned the game around for the Blue Devils. They went on to

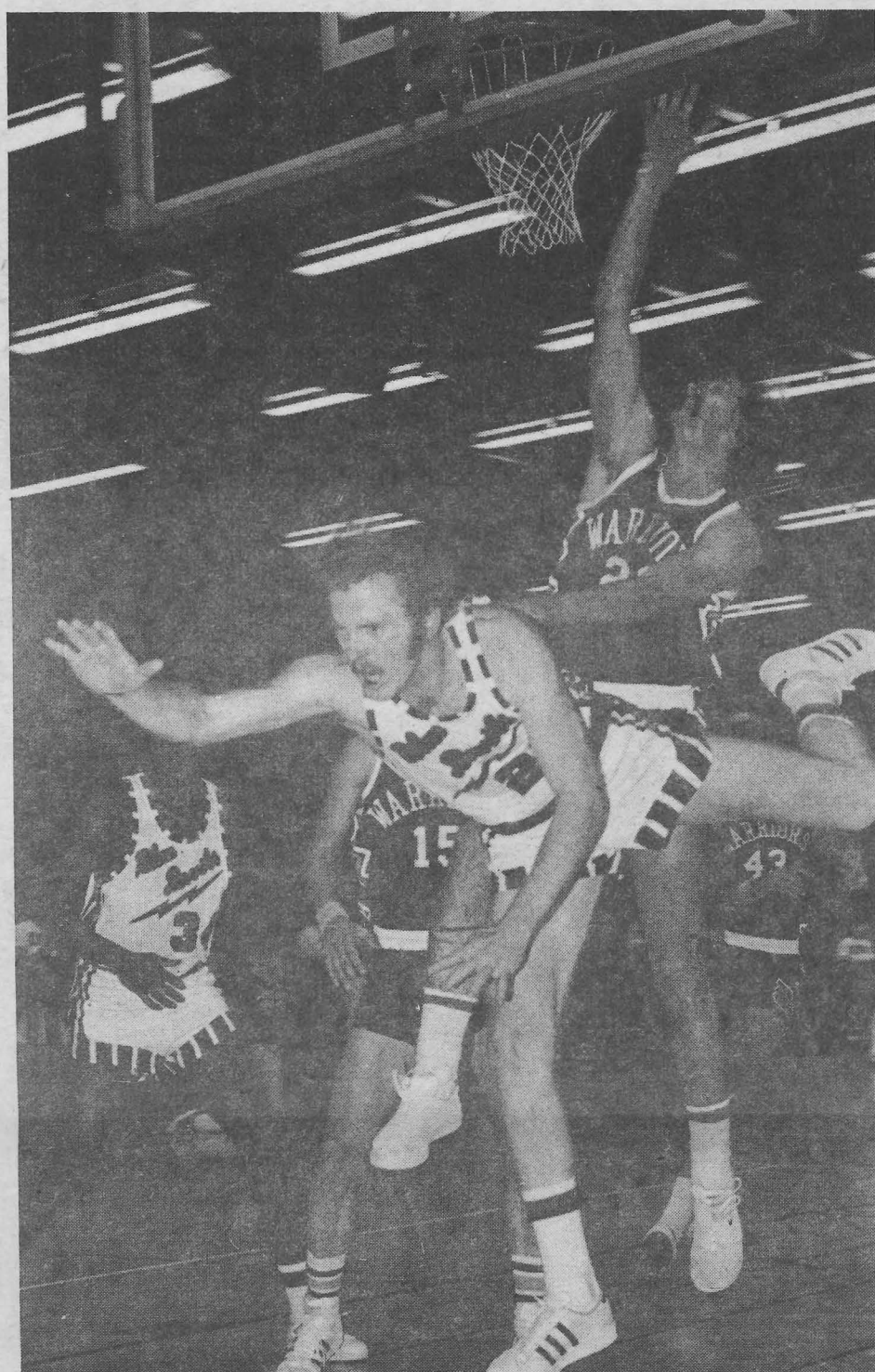
build a 13 point lead and continued to show improvement as they piled on the points for a 81-62 finale.

Senior standout Ken Obermueller proved why he has been one of the conference leaders in free throws as he connected on 11 of 11 for 100 percent.

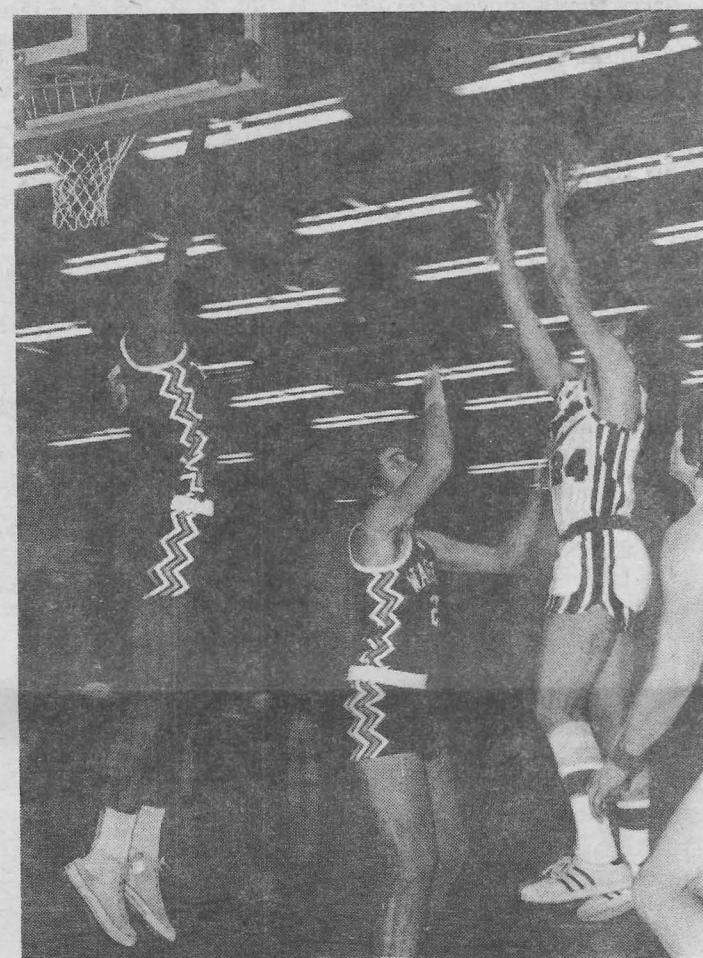
The Warriors and Blue Devils had identical field goal percentages with each connecting on 27 of 65 shots from a 41 percent average.

The biggest edge by the Blue Devils was their 71 percent free throw percentage. The connect on 27 of 38 free shots. The Warriors had a higher percentage, 80 percent, but only connected on 8 of 10 free shots.

The Warriors fouled out their two top scorers and had three more in foul trouble. The total fouls for the game were 15 for Stout and 26 for Winona.



Blue Devil, Ken Obermueller, is fouled upon by a Winona Warrior — but not until after the score. (Tony Korger Photo)



Football wrap-ups

The Blue Devil '74' football squad, which finished 2-8 for the season, has chosen its best players for the '74' individual awards.

Jim Shore, who received honorable mention for all-conference and received W.S.U.C. player of the week award against Superior was named the Devils most

valuable player. Jim is a senior and also was one of the Blue Devils captains, he is one of four players from the squad that are graduating seniors.

Jack Voight, a junior, who does just about everything on the field was named the Best Tackler. Jack led the team in interceptions with four, and was second in kickoff returns

with a 19.8 yard average.

Mike Nissenbaum, a sophomore, who's aggressive style and determination on the offensive line earned him the Best Blocker award. Mike is one of 17 sophomore lettermen that will be returning for next years action.

The most improved player award went to sophomore

Terry Crutis. Terry was the Blue Devils third leading receiver with 15 receptions and won player of the week honors against Hamline.

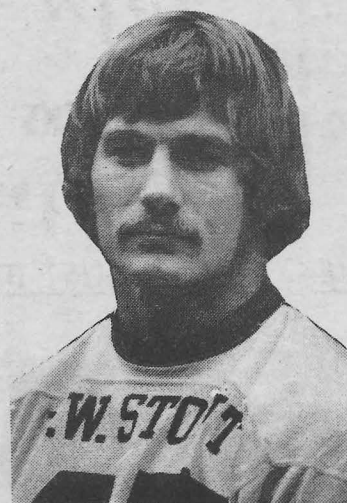
Boston Crum, a freshman, was named "Rookie of the Year." Boston was the Devils second leading rusher with 293 yards, averaged 17.6 yards per kickoff return.

The seasons highlights for the Devils individually were quarterback John Elkin who finished fourth in passing with 1a 119 yard per game average, and fifth in total offense.

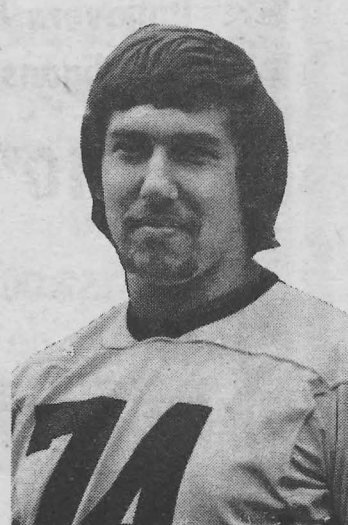
Brain Coe was second in conference in punt returns with a 14.6 yard average, and John Caples who finished third in kickoff returns with a 21.8 yard average.



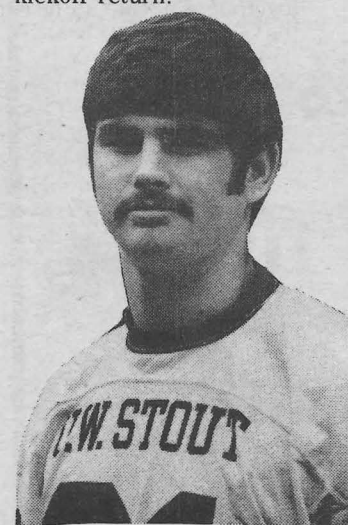
Jim Shore



Jack Voight



Mike Nissenbaum



Terry Curtis



Boston Crum

Tanksters third at relays

Stout won the school's first swimming and diving trophy in the 1974 Minnesota Relays, finishing 3rd place with 131 points.

Powerful Eau Claire won their 3rd straight team championship with 161 points. The Bluegolds won 7 to 11 events and broke 5 meet records. U.W. - Stout won two relays and set two records. Bemidji and Southwest of Minnesota won one relay each. The swimming was outstanding as new meet records were established in 8 of 9 events.

The Bluedevils scored their first win in the 4 x 200 yd. freestyle relay with freshmen Gary Beuthling, Rob Meese and seniors Mike Molitor and Garry Novak timed at 7:37.5. Novak anchored the relay with an outstanding time of 1:49.0.

Stout's 3 x 100 Butterfly relay of senior, Greg Messerschmitt and freshmen Tom Paul and Scott Worden were clocked at 2:50.3, setting a new meet record. The 3 x 100 Breaststroke relay team of Tom Paul and seniors Mickey Eaton and Jim Ludeman placed second in 3:18.5. Divers Jeff Wilkins and Steve Swick placed 3rd in the Three Meter Diving and 5th on the One Meter board. The 3 x 100 I.M. relay placed third with the Ludeman brothers, senior Jim and freshman Dave, and outstanding freshman performer, David Kise; their time was 3:00.1. Beuthling, Meese and Molitor teamed to place 3rd in the 3 x 500 Freestyle relay with a 16:13.8. Freshmen Tom Paul, David Kise, and Chris Chop, and senior Jim Ludeman went 1:33.0 in the 4 x 50 Freestyle relay to place fourth. The 4 x 100 Medley

relay also placed fourth with Novak, Eaton, Worden and Kise timed at 3:57.0. The 4 x 100 Freestyle relay team of Beuthling, Meese, Molitor and Novak placed 4th with a 3:25.0 clocking. Novak anchored with a 49.0 split. David Ludeman, Drew Barry and Geno Fober placed 7th in the 300 Yd. Backstroke relay.

Next Friday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Stout will swim their first home meet of the 1974-75 season against St. Cloud. Spectators are encouraged to come and support one of Stout's most successful athletic teams over the past five years. Coach Smith looks for a very tough meet against a very good St. Cloud team. Stout will host River Falls at 7:30, Dec. 16.

Pucksters defeat Macalester, 9-3

The UW-Stout Hockey Team skated to its best start in history as they opened their season by blasting Macalester College of St. Paul, Minnesota 9-3 Tuesday night.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance, especially the hustle we displayed offensively," said coach Slupe. We have to work harder on polishing our defensive play and try to stay out of the penalty box. But we are coming along real fine to this point."

Leading the scoring for the Big Blue Ice Machine was sophomore center Jack Roach from St. Paul, Minn. Jack scored the prestigious 3 goal hat trick plus two assists. Rob Beckfeld, freshman wingman from New Hope, Minn. followed with two goals and one assist and four other Bluedevils each scored one goal were: freshman defenseman Mike Savage from Hastings, Minn., Dan Berner, sophomore wingman from Crystal, Minn., Gary Voslz, sophomore wingman from Appleton, Wisc. and freshman center Bob Childs from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Co-captains, goalie, George Moldenhauer a junior from Mt. Prospect, Ill. and Senior Defenseman Chuck Gerber from St. Paul, Minn. lead a hustling defense that limited Macalester to just 19 shots on goal. During this time Roach & Co. lead an onslaught that blasted 52 shots on goal against the Mac nets.

Stout representatives

Following are the winners of different games who will be representing Stout at the Region "8" competition to be held at La Crosse from Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

Region "8" winners

Bowling: Rick Johnson, Larry DeRue, Tom Goebelt, Dan Peterson, Doug Stazsek.

Table Tennis: Sikanier Baskei, Farhang Rohani.

Foosball: Bill Faulkner, Tom Locicero.

Pocket Billiards: Geo. Oles.

IM volleyball finals

Mens' and Womens' Volleyball Finals will be held 8:00 p.m., Thursday Dec. 12th following the U.W. Stout-Superior Wrestling Match.

Teams participating are KLB White, T C Cats, South Hall and 3rd Curran Cuddlers. KLB White brings a won-loss record of 18-1 into this championship game. Their opponent, T C Cats, is also quite respectable with a perfect all-win and no-loss standing.

Following the mens match the women have a go at it, sending South Hall 16-2 against 3rd Curran Cuddlers 17-1. This could be a good series as they have played each other before, with South Hall falling short by just 2 points. Ladies its a Grudge Match. A note of interest, the 3rd Curran Cuddlers also won the Fall Softball Tourney and are looking for their second championship.

WOMEN Semi-Finals

South Hall	2nd Antrim
18	game one 8
11	game two 16
21	game three 6

VB awards

Women's Volleyball

Stout's volleyball season ended with the North Region Tournament where they placed fourth. Betty Brenner the coach felt the team improved so much from the beginning of the year, that they looked like a totally different team. The team was just starting to work together as a team at the end of the season. Hopefully next year they can start where they left off. Many games were lost due to lack of experience. This year the team is only losing one senior, Margaret Goedjen. So next year the team should do excellent in the conference.

The team members are:

Carol Doucette Fr
Diane Drake Fr
Pete Goede Jr
Margaret Goedjen Sr
Rita Murkowski So
Judy Swanson Fr
Sharon Hnatko Jr
Myra Horn Fr
Barb Maki Jr
Mary McDonald Fr
Pat Vobora Fr
Mary Wilson Jr

The team awards are:

Most improved - Diane Drake from Beaver Dam, Wis.

Most Valuable Player and Most Inspirational - Rita Murkowski from Athens, Wis.

3rd Curran Cuddlers	game one	game two	Mackers Hackers
21			13
15			9

Quarter-Finals Mens
KLB White 20 over Primates
Cheapshots 20 over KLB Green
T C Cats No. 220 over Second Milnes No. 1
Sig Ep Purple 21 over Kick me out house

Semi-Finals Mens
KLB White 20 over Sig Ep Purple
T C Cats No. 220 over Cheapshots No. 1

E-Z Rider is here!

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

Stoutonia — 15

Female BB falls short

Stout's women's Basketball team traveled Saturday, Dec. 7 to Superior for their first game of the season. The team put up a good fight but finally was defeated by the score of 44-32. This was the first intercollegiate game for all the players except Pat Mundt, the only returning player from last year. This also was a new experience since this year there are some new rule changes. The women have changed to the 20 minute halves instead of 8 minute quarters. They also do not shoot foul then they shoot one and one.

The coach, Betty Brenner, feels that the team did a great job considering this was the first game. "I think defense is going to be our strong point."

Superior scored 30 points in the first half and after some defensive changes only scored fourteen in the second half. Most of the credit defensively, goes to Shirley Krumrie, who held their high scorer to zero after she scored twelve points in the first half. The team members are guards Pat Mundt (captain), Shirley Krumrie, and Linda Tazelaar; forwards Doreen Eggars, Myra Horn, Laura Olthauer, Sue Dommann, and Laurie

Letourneau, and centers Mary McDonald and Diane Ebben.

Scores

Diane Ebben	10
Doreen Eggars	1
Laurie Letourneau	2
Mary McDonald	11
Shirley Krumrie	6
Pat Mundt	2

Tuesday they play St. Teresa's. The team's first home game will be Monday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 at the Fieldhouse against River Falls. The team invites all people to come and watch.



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Have You Heard

WINTER CARNIVAL

Anyone interested in working with Winter Carnival, there will be a meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, in the renaissance room of the student union.

VOC. TRAINEESHIPS

Vocational traineeships for 33 persons doing graduate work in vocational rehabilitation will be available for the coming semester.

Funded by the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration, the traineeships provide a stipend of \$1,000 per semester, 250 per dependent per semester, plus the cost of tuition.

Stout's graduate major in vocational rehabilitation is designed to train students to evaluate the work potential of disabled and disadvantaged individuals.

Started in 1967, the program has evaluated more than 250 students who are employed in 45 states and three foreign countries.

Details on the traineeships can be obtained by writing Walter Pruitt, program director, in care of the university.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Textbook service would like to remind students to return any texts no longer needed or used now. This will alleviate the end of semester rush.

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00. Thank you for your cooperation.

COLLAPSE-A-RACK

What is Collapse-A-Rack??

It's a wine rack constructed of the best hardwood, and designed to hold 10 bottles of wine. The Manufacturing Lab at Stout wants to help us keep our liquor handy reach. These fine racks are made, only 100 made!!! Place your order now! Call Ext 2294. Collapse-A-Rack only \$7.50.

PACKAGING SOCIETY MEETING

Short Stout Packaging Society meeting, Monday Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m., Applied Arts Building 15 for election of officers. All members please attend!

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Thomas Kaczmarczyk 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaczmarczyk Rt. 2 Thorp Wis., drowned while on vacation in Hawaii recently. To date the body has not been recovered. Kaczmarczyk, a junior while at Stout last spring, lived in California over the summer and fall. He was planning on returning to Stout in January. A memorial service will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Polish National Catholic Church, Lublin, Wis.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be having its annual Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. It will take place in the basement of CKTO Hall. Everyone interested in Project Friendship should come.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

The Society for Advancement of Management is selling sheared Scotch Pines at the Ajax Liquor Store parking lot. All sizes and super prices. Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:30, Fri. 7:30-8:30, Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Get'em now while they last!!!

TEXTBOOKS

1st Semester Texts are due Mon., Dec. 23rd, 4 p.m. There will be a one dollar fine for each late text.

Hours for final week: Mon.-Tues. 8:30-1:00; Fri. 8:30-6:00.

MINI SESSION

Following is the list of Mini Session courses that will meet during Mini Session, Jan. 2 - Jan. 11, 1975.

130-596 Facility Planning for Handicapped - 2 Jan. 2-11 - TW 254

160-396 Real Estate Law - 2 Jan. 2-11 - TW 239

170-596 Finishing & Upholstery - 2 Jan. 2-11 - TW 122 & 106. Closed for Further Registrations

212-251 Early Years of Marriage - 1 Jan. 6-10 - HE 148

212-664 Infant Care & Stimulation - 1 Jan. 6-10 - HE 182

229-642 Advanced Foods - 2 Jan. 2-11 - HE 238 & 253

304-517 Print Making - 2 Jan. 2-11 - SW 153, Evening Class

338-420 Recent U.S. History - 2 Jan. 2-11 - SW 140

360-153 Music Appreciation - 2 Jan. 2-11 - AA 313, Evening Class

413-501 Intro. to Guidance - 2 Jan. 2-11 - HH 325

413-690 Aptitude & Achiev. Appraisal - Jan. 2-11 - HH 410

421-303 Educational Psychology - 2 Jan. 2-11 - HH 425

479-562 Psych. of Exceptional Child - 2 Jan. 2-11 - HH 207

107-560 AV Communications - 2 Jan. 2-11 - CC 203

If you registered for a class that was cancelled, you may change classes or receive a refund. Tuition checks may be picked up in room 231, Admin. Bldg. prior to Dec. 20th. After Dec. 20th the checks will be mailed to your home address.

Registration is in room 231, Admin. Bldg. anytime up to and including the 1st day of class as long as the class remains open.

Fees: \$21.25 per undergrad. credit, \$35.00 per graduate credit. Payable at Registration.

Class Hours: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily; 6 p.m.-10 p.m. evening classes.

Textbook service: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$1.00 per cr. rental fee.

Library Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday.

Housing: Contact Housing Office ext. 1121.

I.D. Validation: I.D. validation will take place in room 231, Admin. Bldg. beginning Jan. 2 anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Library privileges will not be available to persons with out a validated card.

NOTICE

On November 19, 1974, the Federal Communications Commission granted application BPED 1839 by WVSS (FM), Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, a construction permit to change to frequency 90.7 MHz, transmitter TPO (total power output) 1 kilowatt, ERP (effective radiated power) 1.05 kilowatt, antenna HAAT (height above average terrain) 14 feet and make change in transmitting equipment condition to appear on construction permit.

Topic: Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Each year a select number of Juniors and Seniors are awarded the national Who's Who award. Those who are selected to receive this award are given recognition for their scholastic achievement, leadership, service and future potential. This year Stout has selected 27 individuals to this national award. These are as follow:

Edward Andrist, Loren Barron, Robin Benz, Jon E. Bjornson, Mary Brinnall, Brian Brown, Janice Culnane, Diane Dennis, Julie Joy Dey, Barbara Feste, Elisabeth Fugate, Cynthia Gerhardt, Margaret Goedjen, Mary Jane Hansen, Robert Hendricks, Christine Hubbard, Peggy Jones, Charlene Lemke, David Brian Mann, Debra McDermott, Nancy Nebelung, Laura Oldenberg, Valerie Peterson, Richard Tuma, Patricia Waller, Linda Williams, and Betty Zastrow.

This is a prestigious award and Stouts proud of you. Congratulations!

ART EXHIBITION

Feb. 18, will mark the opening of the first Wisconsin Native American Student Art Exhibition to be held at the "Upstairs Gallery" in the Applied Arts Building. The exhibition will feature art works by Indian students throughout the state from grades K-12. Student projects will include a wide variety of media: clay, jewelry, sculpture, painting, drawing, print-making, collage and photography. Wisconsin Home School Coordinators are now working to organize preliminary displaying in their local areas. Two works from each of the following divisions will be selected from these local displays and sent to the exhibition Elementary (Grades K-6); Junior High (Grades 7-9); and Senior High (Grades 10-12).

When the works arrive, they will go through a further screening since limited gallery space makes it impossible to display all the entries. This screening will be done by a juror who will also select the cash prize winners. One first place award and two honorable mentions will be chosen in each division.

We invite the public and university community to join us at the opening reception of what promises to be a very exciting show, Feb. 18, 8-10 p.m., "Upstairs Gallery", Applied Arts Bldg. The exhibition will continue through March 7 and will be open to the public during that time.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Ice Car used in Winter Carnival games. 1954 Chevy with roll bar and 265 engine. Make offer for parts or total car. For info call Dave Kasten 235-9987.

'72 Ford Van; 14,000 miles; sliding side door, semi window design; 1975 license, new tires, beautiful shape; \$2400 or best offer. Call 235 9484 after 5:30 p.m.

LEAVING AND MUST SELL

By Dec. 18, 1964 Ford - 6 cylinders, 4 door, automatic transmission. Body recently reconditioned and engine runs beautifully. Call 235-2898, best offer.

WANTED

Rider to Fort Collins, Colorado, leaving Jan. 1. Call 235-3871, ask for Nancy.

TO RENT

House available Jan. 1. Eight room unfurnished house, close to downtown. Call 664-8444.

Needed a female roommate to share apt. with three other girls. Just behind L. Mart. Call 235-5946.

3 girls needed to share apartment \$12.00 per week. One block from campus call now! 235 9380.

WANTED

Male roomers to live at Sig Tau House second semester. Contact Mike at 235-9951.

One female roommate to share one bedroom of a two bedroom apartment for second semester. \$40 per month including utilities. Call 235-3067.

Three female students are looking for a 2-3 bedroom house or apartment within close walking distance to campus, for second semester. Call Lois or Mary at 2403; and Michelle at 2105.

Apartment for married couple 2nd Semester. Call 232-1444, ask for Dick.

LOST

Small gold I.D. bracelet with the name Nancy on it. If found please call 235-3067

Pair of black wire rim glasses in South Hall area. Please contact Roger at ex. 2384.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter to come to my home in the Cedar Falls Area, Monday-Friday, 7:15-4:45. Call 235-0518.

Llyods receiver and speakers with BSR turntable. In excellent condition, \$95.00 Great for dorms. Call Phil at 235-3082.

'72 Ford Van. Sliding glass door, good tires, excellent shape. '72 lic. Phone 235-9484 after 5:30. \$2400 or best offer.

NEEDED

Roommate (female) for 3rd quarter only. \$33 a month plus utilities. One block from Applied Arts on 6th St. Call 235-0268.

HELP WANTED—Part time help wanted Monday afternoons. Call 235-3411.



Metronome

Thursday, December 12

6 p.m. - Varsity Wrestling - Stout vs. Superior, Fieldhouse

Friday, December 13

7 p.m. - Varsity Swimming - Stout vs. St. Cloud, pool-Fieldhouse

Saturday, December 14

6:30 p.m. - Mass - St. Joseph's Church

Sunday, December 15

11:30 a.m. - Lutheran Service - Our Savior's Church

11:30 a.m. - Mass - St. Joseph's Church

2 p.m. - Project Friendship Christmas Party - CKTO basement

6:45 and 9:15 p.m. - Free Flicks - "Godspell", H.H. Aud.

Monday, December 16

6:30 p.m. - Stout Packaging Society Meeting - 115 A.A.

7 p.m. - Varsity Swimming - Stout vs. River Falls, pool-Fieldhouse



YOU'RE AHEAD---BEHIND AN E-Z RIDER

And you'll stay that way. Solid steel construction, plastic frame protectors, and canvas support straps combine all the qualities of a good bike carrier. But E-Z Rider goes further. It holds two bikes of any type and fits on all cars. And best of all, the price—\$10. Don't delay. **Get your E-Z Rider at the Manufacturing Lab, Room 112, Applied Arts Building.** It's open between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 Mon., Wed., and Fri. And please.... **WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY**

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974

Vol. 64 — No. 16



— Tony Korgor Photo



Editorial

Merry Xmas From Us

PARTING WISHES

It's the end of the semester and Christmas is almost upon us. With a shower of good wishes and a sprig of mistletoe the departing editor bestows these gifts:

To:

Dan Cina — a year's supply of razor blades and a personal masseuse.

Robin Benz — a new non-newspaper affiliated roommate, more closet space and a live-in doctor.

Loren Barron — a color television set with cable hook-up and a Stoutonia sweatshirt.

Steve Swick — a life time supply of hair conditioner, a staff hairstylist and a nude to photograph.

Cabby Baudek — a full staff of sports writers, a free ticket and car fare to all the games and a pair of water wings.

Tony Korger — a pair of windshield wipers for his glasses, a metal for valor and an A- on his photos.

Chris Losse — a pair of pierced ears and a new deck of cards.

Dawn Snider — a new pair of skis, a Stoutonia photographer, her own column and 200 back issues of the Tower.

Jon Wolf — a computerized print-out and a pair of black balanced books.

Randy Will — a personalized cartoonist, a blond on each arm and a good-smelling cigar.

Fritz Knoebel — a new hat to go with a new haircut and personalized "blue" pencil.

Damon Wiess — a pair of roller skates, sleigh full of Stoutonias and beers at Weiss' and Old Town in Sheboygan.

Sally Barina — a strong writing hand and a tip of the hat from Bob Swanson.

Tom Herold — fifteen story ideas and his own Al White — a pair of gum soled shoes, his own press card and a round-trip ticket to Watergate.

Rick Hardy — a new camera, a new hat to keep his hair from getting curly and a stack of newspaper newspapers to stuff.

Bernie Strong — a sharp copy pencil and a personalized dictionary.

Martha Hoy — a pink mustache, her own pari of rolled bobby sixs, and a membership to Elvis Presleyu's fan club.

Brenda Fuller — a pink mustache to match, a never ending typewriter ribbon and a popcorn cake with chocolate frosting.

Nancy Nebelung — a pair of Munsingwear's best and prepared lesson plans for teaching.

Kitz Cleary — a bottle of Excederin to kill headache number 2272, a camera for photography class and a full-time babysitter.

Dave Liska — a dead duck and a Jack Anderson vigil lamp.

Tom Burke — a paycheck and a pile of melted wax.

Brian Brown — a 15-year-old chickee, a refill of coffee and a "Hi ya gorgeous" recording.

Ken Heintz — a giant portfolio of late hours and headaches.

Dean Samenfink — a tin of tea biscuits, a new pipe for a new year and a raring-to-go Student Advisory Committee.

Tower staff — a mountain of photographs.

WVSS — a college collection of records.

December grads — four years of memories and a rabbit's foot for interviews.

Home Economics in Business Club — a new president and lots of get up and go.

To the Pawn — I dedicate an empty coffee cup and one more chair.

And to All Stout Students — a Merry Christmas and Best Wishes to next semester's late study hours.



We all wish you a Merry Christmas!

Student tells Xmas story

Greetings to you all!!

The year has flown by so quickly I just can't believe 1975 is so near. I am praying that 1975 will be much better, although through much sickness I can really say 1974 has been a happy and beautiful year!! I was home in Frederic until May recovering from a serious operation last October, and enjoying Mom & Dad & the people of Frederic, in May I came back to Menomonie & back to work as an analyst for OEO. In my job, I was assigned different job duties as an analyst, attending many meetings in Menomonie & allowing me more time for college. I am approaching my junior year, yet it may be a whole year away as I only take from two to three classes a semester. Still it is hard to believe I have progressed so far. Only dreamed of taking English to improve my job, but, my boss is dreaming of my graduation. I really enjoy learning & the many new friends I have gained here at Stout University.

Have met many new friends through intervarsity & a highlight for me is that many are trying to get me to say yes to a progressive dinner. Know it would be fun, but tiring for me & my thoughts are on how I will slow up everything. Still it is amazing how wonderful the young people of today are.

Being active in the Assembly of God here too keeps me real busy & so I find night life sometimes gets to be every night. So once in awhile I sneak away & go to bed early, but I hear about it the next day when kids say they could not find me!! Sometimes it pays not to have a phone, but hope to soon settle down permanently so I can get one. I am still at a hotel, but they quit serving meals, so it is not too handy for me any more, now I have made the student center my home during the day.

Continued on page 2

Student senator urges 'Write Lucey on tuition'

To the Editor:

I have tried to contact as many people as possible concerning lowering of tuition and possible stabilization.

To date the Board of Regents and the UW-Stout Faculty Senate have expressed their concern on this matter.

Both groups have approved a proposal to reduce UW tuition from the current 25 percent of cost to 12.5 percent.

If current trends continue, tuition and fees for UW Students will be close to a thousand dollars annually in less than four years.

This letter is being written in the hopes that students will pick up their pens and write to Governor Lucey, who opposes the lowering or stabilization of UW tuition.

So, if our students at Stout don't give a damn, or aren't interested enough to write to Lucey telling him to stick it, tuition will have skyrocketed to over a thousand dollars a year by the time current freshmen are able to graduate.

Many people say it won't do

any good to write Lucey. To them I would say that Lucey also was for the user fee idea, which meant that students would have had to pay more just to use the Fieldhouse, or the student center. Students wrote to him and told him to forget it, and believe it or not Lucey then changed his mind.

As a member of your Student Senate I urge you to voice your opinion, for or against. But don't wait, write Lucey now. Get it done before Jan. first, 'cause congress will soon be voting upon this matter.

Lucey's address is:

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey
State Capitol
Madison, Wis. 53702 or
1015 Farwell Court
Maple Bluff, Wis.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, feel free to stop in at the SSA office in the center basement, or call me at 232-2351.

Thanks for your time.

Curt Lillie
V. P. for Student Affairs

STOUTONIA

NEWS!

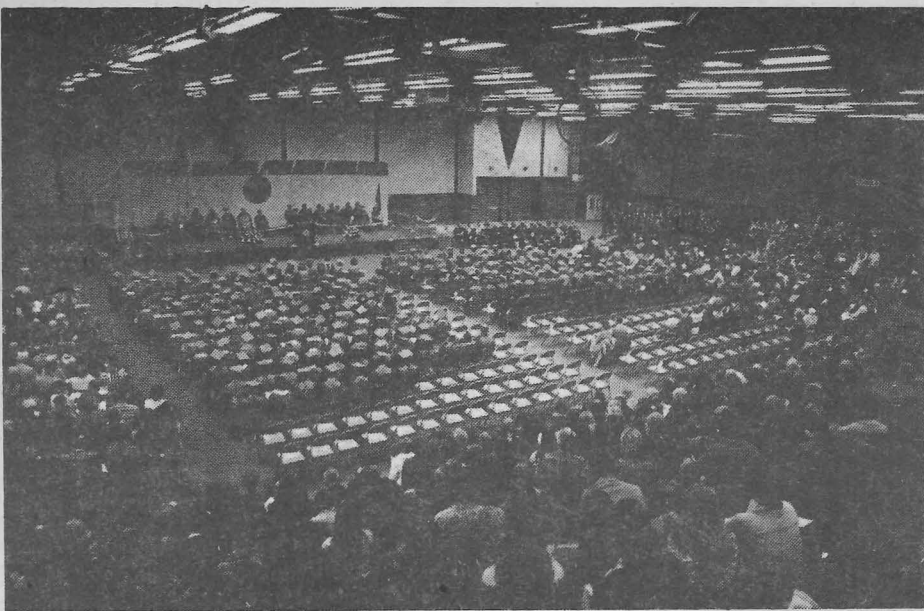
The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
232-2272

Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974
Stoutonia — 2

1974 Staff

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Saturday, December 14 will long be remembered by the last class of 1974. In the photo to the left the fieldhouse was transformed into the Graduation Palace.



The right photo shows graduates after their degree was bestowed. Note the tassel to the left.

Good Luck Stout Graduates!

by Loren Barron

Last Saturday's graduation was scheduled for 10 a.m. which seemed all too early for graduates who partied hard the night before. At least one graduate slept through the ceremony much to the disappointment of his parents who looked and looked but did not find him. The starting time also seemed to inconvenience some parents who could not take off a day's work to drive to Menomonie on Friday. Some relatives said they started at 4

a.m. Saturday so they could be here in time for the ceremony.

Overcoming the time barrier was the first and only snag in the event. The ceremony lacked the expected long, drawn-out speeches and the graduates and their relatives seemed to appreciate this pleasant surprise almost as much as this reporter did. The entire event lasted just over one hour.

Pastor Gordon E. Hanson from the Immanuel Baptist Church began the ceremony

with a religious comment and prayers which was followed by the recognition of Beverly Peterson Topinka and La Verne M. Hansen as distinguished Stout Alumni.

Chancellor Swanson made a few brief meaningful statements and asked first that parents and grandparents stand in recognition of the students' efforts for making this day possible. Swanson then recognized the work of the graduates' wives, husbands and children as they too were

asked to stand as the graduates and friends warmly applauded.

Graduates were called to the stage in groups according to their majors. The announcer tried to pronounce each name perfect as that graduate walked proudly across the stage to receive his or her empty diploma case. The 'diploma' is a display holder containing congratulation.

Smiles, good wishes, and congratulations were plentiful but through it all this reporter

sensed there was more there than surface emotion. Many of us knew how they felt when the smiles of a dream fulfilled were met with the anxiety and confusion which accompany the beginning and planning of a new life. The realization of the end of many years and the start of many more. The loneliness of the words "I'll see you again," when it just may not be. More than one tear was shed and many more suppressed as the anticipated end became a reality.

Small fires plaque dorms

by Al White

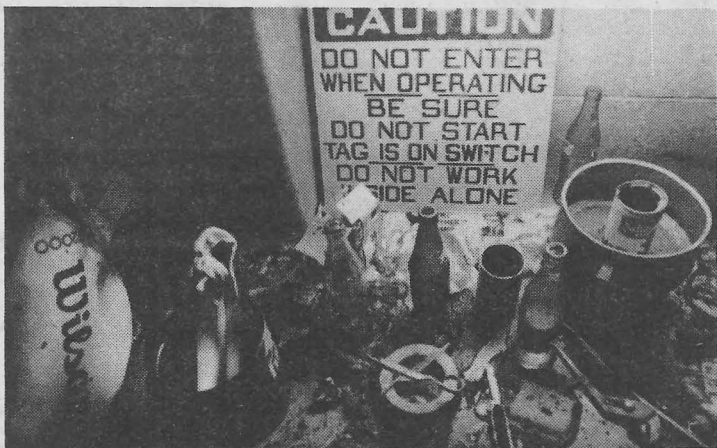
There have been two fires in the last two weeks on campus. North Hall had their fun when a student on 1F allowed a candle to ignite a piece of paper, which in turn set some highly combustible lacquer finish in flames. No serious damage occurred except for excessive smoke damage.

On Tuesday Dec. 17, a student in Tustison hall flicked his cigarette ashes on some clothing on his closet floor which started a fire. Again, there were no exciting stories of death and rescue to report, just a lot of smoke to give the dorm a new odor.

The Fire Department was on hand for both fires.



These firemen have been busy putting out students' fires. — Photo by Bob Wertel



Some of the damage done in the North Hall Fire. — Photo by Bob Wertel

Continued from page 2

Well now that I have talked about myself, I am hoping this will find you all well & happy & write me when you can. Church, work, & college keep me so busy I never write anyone. So hope to get this to everyone as quickly as

possible.

May God give each of you a blessed Christmas and many blessings throughout the new year.

Love to each of you,
Lauretta

Vets to get fat checks

Veterans can expect a Yuletide gift from Uncle Sam sometime this week — a back pay check of \$200 to \$300 according to Robert Brever, Veteran's Coordinator for UW-Stout.

Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 which was enacted on Dec. 3, provides for a rate increase of approximately 23 percent. For the single veteran, this means a monthly check of \$270.50 from the previous \$220. All rate increases are effective as of Sept. 1, 1974 and the coming checks compensate for this time period.

"The intent of the law is only to supplement the Vet's income, not to pay completely for his education," commented Brever. "While it's tough, Wisconsin Vets get a good deal!"

UAA okays dial-a-message

by Damon Wiess
& Peg Bisek

The UAA meeting was called to order at 7:05 on Monday night. During the chairman's address, Mark Wallschlaeger appointed Joe Merchak to the position of Assemblyman at Large.

An idea that was brought up at an earlier meeting concerning an activities line for students was discussed at the meeting. The line would allow students to dial a number and receive the events of the week on a taped message. It was moved and seconded to buy the Ansaphone Dictaphone (as it is called) and to be installed in the UAA Office. Motion carried. This purchase will depend upon an O.K. from an authority in Madison.

Everyone on the UAA wishes to extend their wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, to all members of our University community.

See you next semester!

Friends

An empty void surrenders my being,
And pains of love attack my heart,
As I reflect upon the meaning,
Of the years,
I've worked, I've played, I've sinned, I've loved,
As just a start,
For life runs on,
As someone cries,
"I'll see you again,"
To parting friends.

by Loren Barron

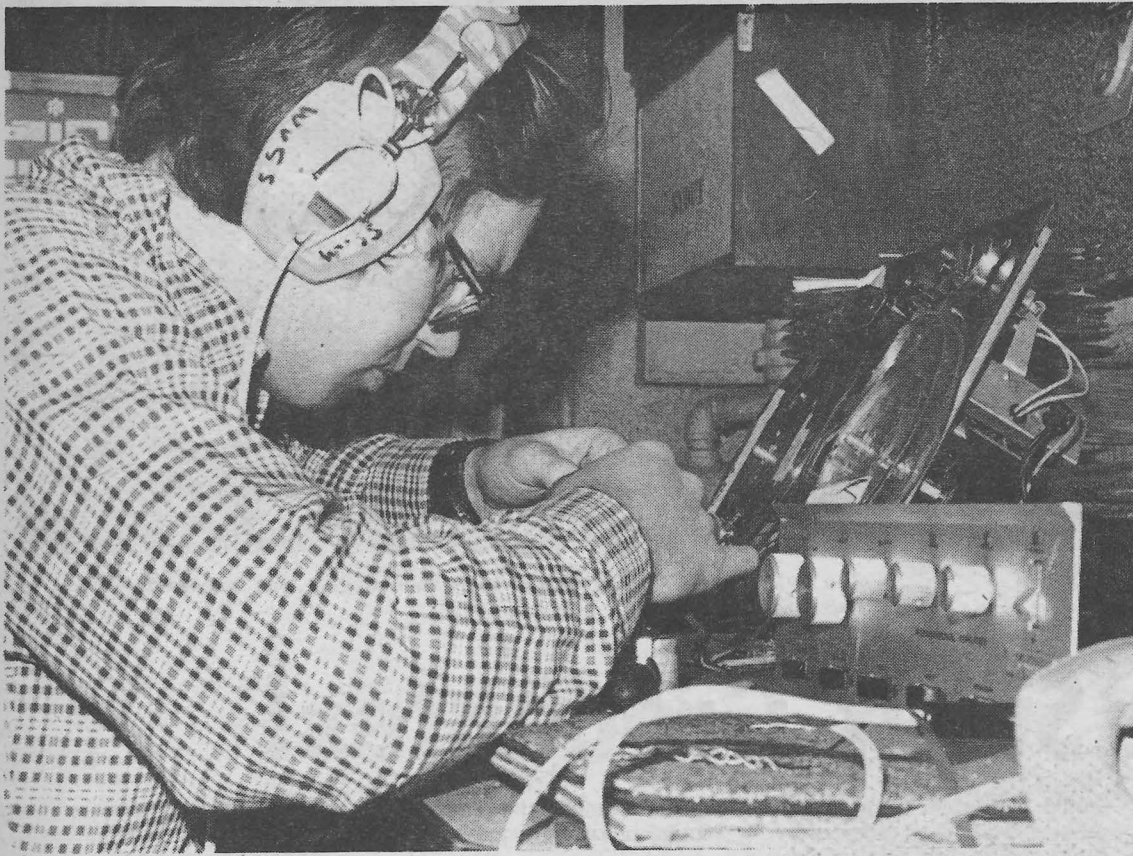
Elections

Elections for Student Senate and Winter Carnival Queen will be held on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Positions in student senate are as follows: 6 senators at-large, president of SSA, V.P. of student affairs, V.P. for legislative affairs, V.P. for financial affairs, and executive secretary.

SENIORS

Remember your Senior pictures
are due to the Tower office
by January 31!



Senior Tom Peters, radio production student.

WVSS is on the air

Text by Al White

Photos by
Tony Korger



Ace Matthews with new transmitter donated by ECB, or Ace hams it up.



Patty Tervilcox unlocks door to room where records are kept.

The Federal Communications Commission has granted WVSS (FM), Board of Regents of the UW-system, a construction permit. The permit allows WVSS to change to frequency 90.7 mttz, transmitter TPO (total power output) 1 kilowatt, ERF (effective radiated power) 1.05 kilowatt, antenna haat (height above average terrain) 14 feet, and to make a change in transmitting equipment.

The SSA has given WVSS \$6 thousand for new stereo equipment, money left over from last year. Money for a new transmitter was donated by ECB, which controls all stations owned by the state.

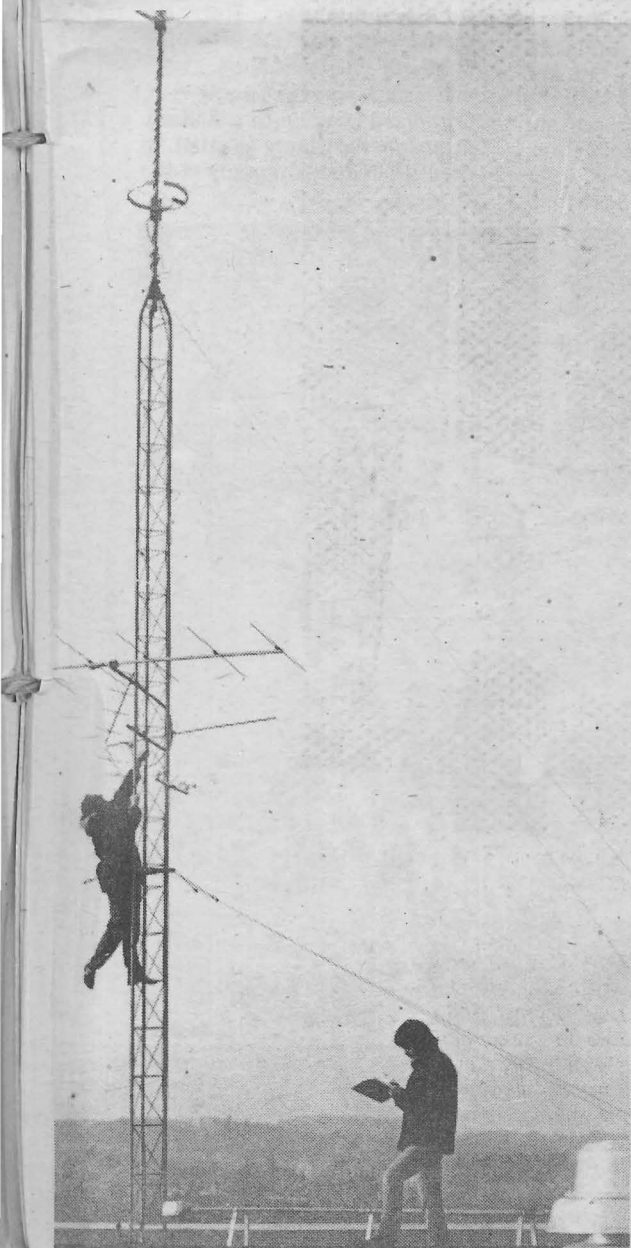
The changes will allow WVSS to obtain enough power to switch to 1000 watts. However, antenna work must be done first, so it is uncertain as of now when it will begin.



McIntosh selects records to be placed on the



Tom McIntosh on the air at WVSS.



Ace Matthews risks life and limb to observe problems with antenna while Stoutonia reporter looks on.



Veri Lindauer console reading the TT&C.

Sounds of Film

THOMAS J. BURKE

"Free and Easy"

Helen Reddy
Capitol ST-11348

"I am gonna make you a star, baby." Promoter Jeff Wald whispered these words to Helen Reddy years ago, and he's pretty much kept his promise. Helen Reddy, or Ms. Reddy, Helen Wald, it really doesn't make any difference, has had million sellers, her own T.V. show, and gave screaming females a moral boost with "I am Women."

Helen Reddy is completely her own woman. She never tried to copy Carole King, Carly Simon, or Janis Joplin. I couldn't exactly picture Reddy belting out "Get Down On Me." King and Simon write some of the better lyrics coined by the female sex. Helen Reddy is slick, poised, and a performer the American Dairy Association would be pleased as punch to promote at Disneyland. You can bet Wald saw to that. Just because she's so safe doesn't detract from her genuine talent and appeal that she has with audiences of all ages.

"I am Women" kinda scared me at first. I just wasn't prepared to see females I know, sing along with daggers in their eyes. I half attempted to break in on a friend singing "I am Women," and she looked at me like, "Watch it, you male chaviness, remember I am women." Great, I didn't realize that, I sorta thought you were just faking it.

"Free and Easy," doesn't have the dynamics or time appeal that "I am Women" did. Of course, that was years ago and we already know Reddy is her own woman, at least I think so. Forgetting the slick approach, there are some pretty tasty songs included on "Free and Easy."

"Angie Baby" at first seems to be just another top of the pop 45. But listen. Here is this young lady who everybody thinks isn't playing with a full deck. "Livin' in a world of make believe- well maybe," gives her secret away. There are references to the radio and the strange things it is doing, revealing the whole farce. Alan O' Day came up with the lyrics. When he writes "It's so nice to be insane, no one asks you to explain," I thought great, great what an explanation. Just think how it would be if you really weren't a bit odd, but everyone thought you were. If the circumstances were right, a person could really have a ball not having to explain your actions.

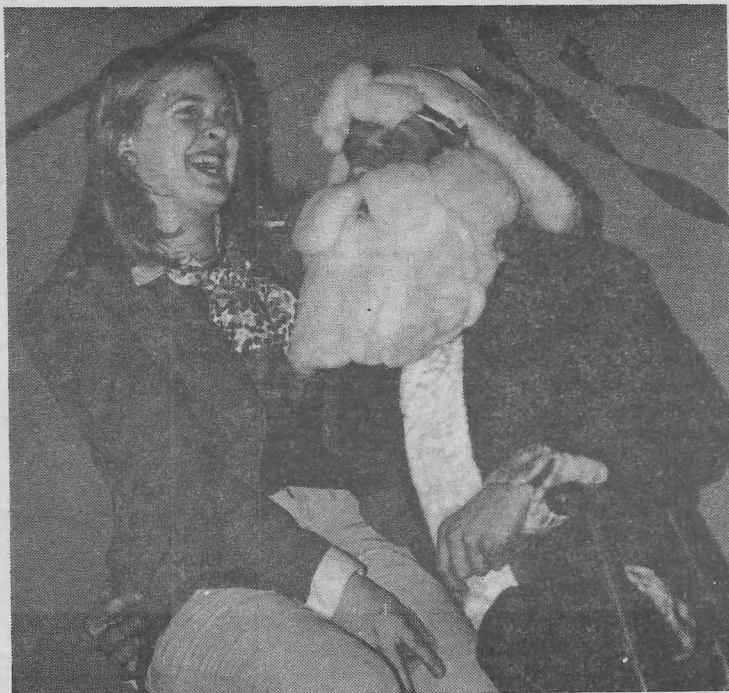
Somehow "Raised on Rock," sounds a bit insincere. Helen Reddy tells us she's dug the Rolling Stones and R & R ever since her Momma played Beethoven and her father got into country music. Possibly so, but I don't really think so.

Side two serves about the same selection as the flip side. "Free and Easy," fits the perfect Reddy format. Singable, but nothing really concrete. The only really memorable line of this song, "give up the rest because the best is free and easy," is getting to be a line used by

many "really human" artists. The song's too slick, the words come too easy. It must have took Reddy one take to record this.

"Loneliness" a Paul Williams-Ken Ascher tune is perhaps the prettiest, most valued song Ms. Reddy has recorded on this disc. The strings at time tend to be overbearing, but then the production on the whole lp leaves alot to be desired.

As much as I hate to admit it, the daggers that once reflected from Reddy's eyes, appear to have changed to dollar signs.



Santa sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority and Kappa Lambda Fraternity (Last Friday). Photo by Tony Korger

Fashion Forum and "It's a Glow Up"

by Sally Barina

The Fashion Forum presented "It's a Glow Up" to help provide some ideas for those who need Christmas wear.

The Fashion show took place on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Mabel Tainter Theater. A holiday mood was created by appropriate music and effective lighting combined with a sparkling background setting of silver and white. The show featured thirty stunning models and two commentators. Bostwicks, Lynn Rose, Cassel and Gaddy, Golden Hanger, Yankee Peddler, Rogers, St. Clair-Billehaus, and Watermans all of Menomonie and Maurices, Edwins, and Brooks of Eau Claire donated the fashions.

The show started off with "Warm and Woolly" outdoor wear. Ski jackets and suitable accessories made an important contribution to this collection. Following the outdoor wear was a "Super Separates"

collection which displayed a variety of well coordinated pantsuits, slacks, jackets, vests and blouses. The "Legtricity" collection featured skirts and dresses suitable for casual or formal holiday activities. Soft, flowing, knee length skirts predominated, giving truly feminine appeal to the models. "Grand Evenings" collection capped the show with formal attire stunning enough to wear at the most important parties of the season. Dashing tuxedos and dinner jackets for the guys were shown with the long attractive dresses for the girls.

The wide variety of colors and styles and offered many fresh ideas for the fashion minded shopper. Refreshments were served after the show.

It was a successful and well organized show with a holiday atmosphere which seemed to create a "Glow" in many of the viewers.



Two Fashion Forum Models "strut their stuff" during "It's a Glow Up" at Mable Tainter Theater. Photo by Tony Korger



ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

On-campus recruiting begins Monday, Jan. 20, 1975. Allen-Bradley, Brockway Glass, Carnation Co., Daytons, General Electric, Hormel, Kohler Co., Oscar Mayer, Pranges, Walgreens, and Stouffers are a few of the companies coming.

Sign up sheets for these companies are posted outside the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled recruiting visit.

Now is the time to establish your file in the Career Planning & Placement Office if you haven't already done so. Your file will include; a personal information sheet, course sheet, employer-instructor recommendations. Your file is one of the tools you will use in your search for professional employment. Be sure it is complete and accurate.

We encourage you to take advantage of these on-campus interviews. However, you must register with our office in order to interview!

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

This week marks the last week of the semester and last paper of the semester. Some new changes will take place beginning the second semester Jan. 15.

I will continue on as sports editor but will be training in some new writers for the upcoming semester. Three people have contacted me in reply to last weeks column. This type of motivation and interest could help us produce a more efficient sports section each week in the Stoutonia.

I'm sure your holidays will be filled with fun and excitement. Take some time out to enjoy the rest while you got it. The boob tube will be glowing all during the holiday with the post season play in football both in the professional and college ranks.

Have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Until second semester, take care.

Women's BB goes great

Stout's women's basketball team traveled to Winona to play St. Teresa's on Dec. 11. J.V. went down to defeat. The varsity started out slowly only scoring ten points in the first half. They eventually won 31-24.

"Overall I was pleased with their performance, especially on rebounding and looking for the open person," said Coach Brenner.

The team had a balanced attack with Sue Dammann hitting outside shots and Mary McDonald getting the shots from underneath. The players of the week were Pat Mundt and Mary McDonald. Their record for the year is 1-1.

Scores:

Diane Ebben 3

Myra Horn 1
Mary McDonald 15
Sue Dammann 10
Shirley Krumrie 2

On December 16, the team played their first home game of the season. Their opponent was River Falls. River Falls defense was tough and Stout had problems trying to find an open shot. They also blocked many of the shots that the girls tried. The team went down to defeat by the score of 69-24. The player of the week was Shirley Krumrie.

Name	FG	FT	F	TP
Sue Dammann	1	0	2	2
Diane Ebben	0	0	4	0
Myra Horn	0	0	0	0
Shirley Krumrie	2	2	3	6
Mary McDonald	3	2	1	8
Doreen Eggars	0	0	0	0
Laurie Letourneau	0	0	1	0
Pat Mundt	3	0	2	6
Laura Olthafer	0	0	0	0
Linda Tazolaer	1	0	1	2



Women's IM volleyball champs (right to left) Margy Tashner, Jean Bayer, Bonnie Becker, Margie Homsen, June Hulsapple and Jill Wolf. Photo by Steve Swick

Tanksters take third in a row

The Blue Devils tanksters made it three in a row this semester as they defeated St. Cloud from Minnesota on Friday, Dec. 13, by the score of 72-40, and UW-River Falls, Monday, Dec. 11 by a 70-43 score. The tanksters first dual victory came early in the season with a home victory over St. John's from Minnesota.

Mike Molitor, a senior was one of the double winners for the Blue Devils as he placed first in the 1000 and 500 yards freestyle. Mike's times were 11:10:1 and 5:24:1 respectively.

Senior standout Garry Novak was a member of the 400 yard Medley relay and also placed first in the 200 free with a time of 1:52:6. Garry also had a second place finish in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:17:4.

Jeff Wilkens won both the one and three meter diving events with point totals of 228.0 and 213.35 respectively.

The Blue Devils managed to take 11 of 13 events and were strong in depth. The strength of the Blue Devils team was too much for the young team of St. Cloud.

Monday the Blue Devils managed to take 12 of 13 events that were scheduled as they easily overwhelmed the Falcons of River Falls.

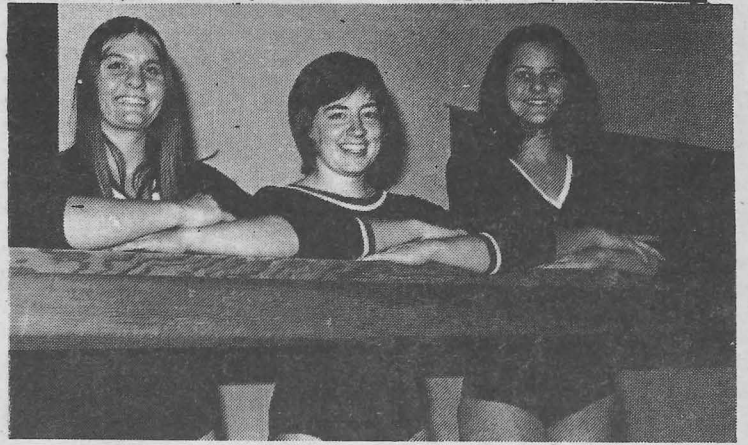
Leading the way for the Blue Devils was Garry Novak who accounted for first place victories in the 200 yard IM and the 100 yard free with the time of 2:15:1 and 51.5.

G. Beutling was also a double winner for the Blue Devils tanksters as he won both of the distance events with times of 11:30 in the 1000 yard free and 5:25.5 in the 500 yard freestyle.

Dale LaViolette a sophomore backstroke who just come out this past week was a member of the 400 medley relay which won with a time of 3:58.4. Also on that relay were, Garry Novak, Scott Worden and Jim Ludeman.

Other first place winners in the two meets were: B. Meese with a time of 2:15.5 in the 200 yard IM, S. Worden with a time of 2:16.9 in the 200 yard butterfly, Tom Paul with a 51.0 clocking in the 100 yard freestyle, Mickey Eaton with a 2:26.3 and 2:24.9 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle, B. Meese with a 23.2 in the 50 yard freestyle.

The Blue Devils will have Christmas vacation to key up for the tough second semester schedule. The Blue Devil invitation will be held Jan. 17-18 here at Stout. This will be a fine meet and should be well represented by some strong teams.



Lynn Messerschmidt, left; Mary Hays, center; Sandy Wick, right; qualified for the state gymnastics meet held at UW-River Falls Dec. 7.

Two Stout gymnasts place at RF meet

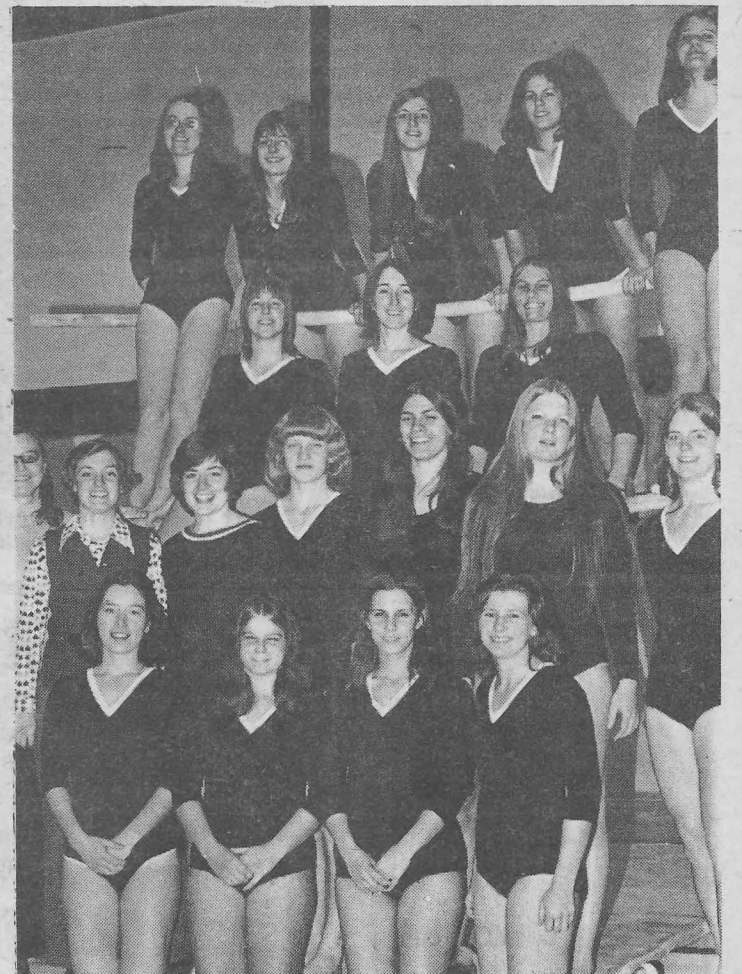
The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics team completed it's 1974-75 season with the WWIAC conference Championships held Saturday, Dec. 7 at Karges Gym at River Falls.

To qualify for the meet gymnasts had to compete in one of two regional meets where they were required to do both compulsory and optional routines. The scores of both of these routines were combined in order to determine the final scores. The top seven contestants and seventh place ties at each level, intermediate and advanced, and the top seven all-around in intermediate and advanced levels from each region moved on to the state meet. An all around gymnast at the regional level is one who works all four events, both optional and compulsory, for a total of eight routines. Only optional routines are done at

the state meet.

UW-Stout qualified two gymnasts at the intermediate level on uneven parallel bars, freshman Sandy Wick from Menomonee Falls, and sophomore Lynn Messerschmidt from Whitewater. Sandy finished in seventh place of 20 entries while Lynn placed twelfth.

Stout's freshman gymnast Mary Hays of Eden Prairie, MN qualified as an advanced all-around. Mary finished in eighth place as an all-around at the State meet, with her best individual place coming in floor exercise where she finished eighth of 21. For her efforts for the entire season Mary was voted the most valuable gymnast for the 74-75 season. Runner up was Pat Sullivan from Viroqua, WI. Pat is also a freshman who competed at the beginning level.



Front — Carol Tellman, Nancy Jo Gilbertson, Cindi Tepe, Laurie Elliott

2nd — Ms. Carter, Barb O'Connell, Mary Hays, Pat Sullivan, Doreen Egger, Darcy Haughian, Karen Miller

3rd — Laurie Letourneau, Ceccilia Kraby, Lynn Messerschmidt,

4th — Barb Welcenbach, Kathy Way, Shirley Krumeir, Jean Faust, Sandy Wick

Bear's Corner

T. J. Burke

New Ips — Alvin Lee (10 Years After) has an excellent new release, "Alvin Lee and Company" Johnny Winter's latest is pretty hot. The latest Ozark Mountain Daredevils is good. If you haven't picked up a copy of "J.D. Southner" I'd advise it. Steely Dan's first lp "Can't Buy A Thrill" should be re-released. "Only a Fool Would Say That" on "Can't Buy a Thrill" demands to be played until the grooves wear out.

Remember George McGovern? Well his ole campaign manager Gary Hart ran for senator from Colorado. Besides giving Hart \$5,000 for his campaign, Stephen Stills performed a benefit show in Denver. The ticket fee was \$15 a head. I'd pay it. By the way Hart won. Seeing this is the last issue this semester, a few words are in order. Sounds Inc. will be back, greaser music is still for the 50's and I am getting sick and tired of hearing old songs being redone. See ya next semester.

Have You Heard

TICKETS

A limited number of tickets for the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game at Eau Claire will go on sale before the Christmas break. The game is scheduled for Jan. 13.

Tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. They are \$3 each.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICES

The interlibrary loan services will be suspended from Dec. 9 until Jan. 13. Photo-duplication requests will still be honored up to Dec. 20. If you have any requests, please hold them until after the Christmas break. Thank you for your cooperation and Merry Christmas!

REGISTRATION PARTY

On Monday Jan. 13, the Sig Tau's will be sponsoring an all campus party in their Carriage House. There will be free beer and music from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

BROOMBALL TOURNNEY

The Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring the fourth annual Owen F. Goodman memorial broomball tournament Feb. 1. Get your teams together now. For more information call 235-9946.

X-COUNTRY RACE

The Sigma Pi Fraternity is sponsoring the second annual Nordic Cup Cross Country Ski race Feb. 15. Practice up on your skiing during the holidays. For more information call 235-9946.

HABITATIONAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Last Thursday the Habitational Resources Department sponsored a low wattage lighting contest. The first prize winner was Nancy Adamson who designed a mantles decoration using recycled jewelry and small Christmas lights. Ms. Adamson's prize was \$15 and 2 tickets to the Amn House. Second prize was awarded to Julie Germond for her lighted Christmas tree. The third prize went to Lynn Quadracci who designed a candy cane table decoration. All the entries made excellent use of low-wattage lighting.

Judging was done by Dr. Van Zante, Dr. Baldwin, and Mrs. Kirkwood. Congratulations to the winners.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Dec. 16 — Brockway Glass - On campus Jan. 20. They will be interviewing for positions in packaging, technical sales, and manufacturing. They are interested in interviewing Industrial Tech. and Business Administration.

Jan. 13 — Carnation Co. - On campus Jan. 27. They will be interviewing for positions as sales management trainee and production management trainee.

Jan. 14 — Shopko Stores, Inc. - On campus Jan. 28

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES: Recruiting will begin at the beginning of second semester so don't delay.

LOST

\$30

REWARD

for a

Mighty Mac Coat

- gray with black fur collar. Please contact SSA office.

Intramural finals given

Last Thursday night, spectators watched the all-year-awesome offensive machine of 3rd Curran, first sputter and then grind slowly to a halt. In spite of all the hustle and determination of 3rd C they were equally matched by South Hall. The games were decided by the team that could take advantage of the breaks.

TC Cats were undefeated going into the finals and now they have the satisfaction of not only being number one, but also staying undefeated for the entire season. KLB White supplied the competition in the finals and they gave an excellent showing. Volleys of 14 and 16 times were a common occurrence for the entire night with the longest being 19 times. Both teams showed excellent sportsmanship and they came for just one thing and that was to play volleyball, the very best possible. To sum up this championship, it would have done justice to call both teams champions. KLB White, nice try, we will see you again next year.

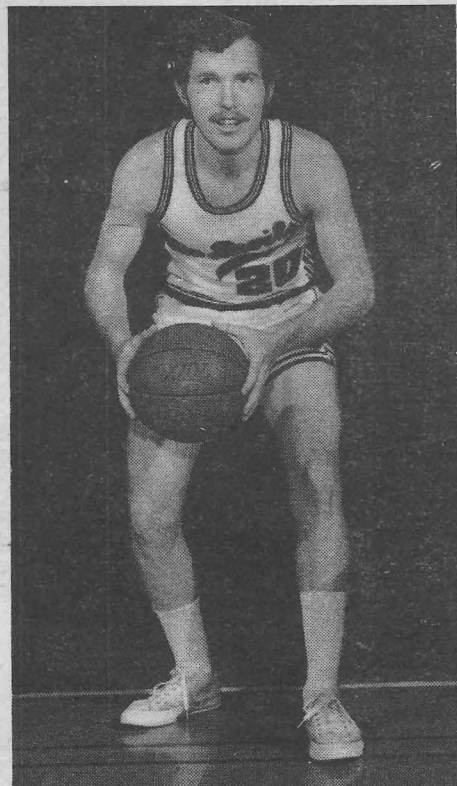
Player of the Week

UW-Stout's veteran guard Ken Obermueller has been named "player-of-the-week" as a result of his performances against Montana State, Eastern Montana and River Falls. Obermueller scored 32 points on two occasions and had 12 on the Eastern Montana game.

He is now averaging 21 points

a game, including 49 for 52 from the free throw line. In the three-game stretch, he shot 26 for 27 from the line. Against Montana State, he brought Stout back single-handed from eight point deficits twice in the second half.

Obermueller, Colfax, is a senior majoring in business administration.



Ken Obermueller

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Female roommate needed. Located or Fifth Street behind the Home Ec. Bldg \$62.50 a month. Call Robin 235-9795.

One female to share apartment at 221 12th Ave. West. Call 235-9189 and ask for Linda.

1974 Retrospect

This past year is quite likely to go down in history as one of—if not the most significant years in history.

To tell you why, the following information is from an editorial written by a man whose opinions are respected by many.

The material comes from an editorial by Ben Bova, which appeared in the December issue of 'Analog' magazine—read it if you can get ahold of a copy.

Contrary to what you might expect, this year's significance has nothing to do with the Watergate scandal or politics.

1974 was a year of the "energy crisis", in which the citizens of the world discovered what the scientists had been

warning for several years—we are consuming far too much energy in the form of nonrenewable resources.

This advance was not financed by the government—but by the firm of KMS Fusion, Inc., a private, profit-making firm! Capitalism triumphs again!

Although the KMS researchers are very sure that what they observed was truly a fusion reaction, there is a small, non-zero probability that it was not. In any event, they are in the process of studying ways in which to use this reaction to produce practical energy.

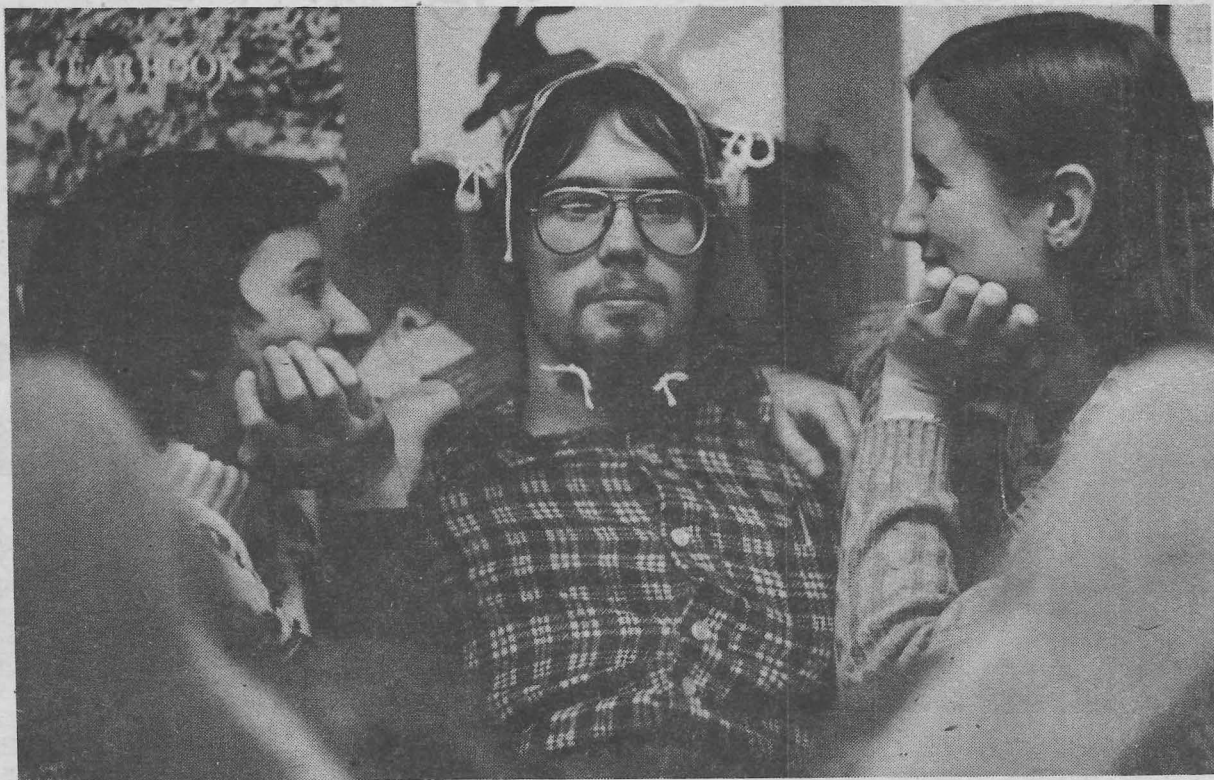
by Charles M. Barnard



As this Season approaches we take this opportunity to send our heartiest Season's Greetings and to express our appreciation for your past business.

BORGIE'S

214 Main



Would you like one of these under the tree?

Merry Christmas from the Stoutonia Staff



"Guess Who vs. Bachman-Turner Overdrive." For more see Sounds of Our Times on pg. 4.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 17

Inflation threatens UW system

Inflation is seriously threatening the quality of higher education, President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin system told a group of teachers and business managers here Tuesday night.

"Double-digit inflation, if not matched by double-digit budget increases, means a double-digit loss in the quality of public higher education in this state," Weaver said when he spoke at the annual Education Night of the Milwaukee chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Responding to a question from the program committee about effects of "double-digit" inflation on the UW System, Weaver said:

"First, it means pricing our customers, namely our students, out of an ability to buy our produce — education; secondly, it brings rising costs of living to a point where two-digit salary increases are required to keep our employees — be they painters, plumbers, custodians or faculty members — from taking a cut in real salary in terms of diminished per dollar purchasing power; thirdly, two-digit inflation means having to severely reduce the purchase of such items as books, chemicals, microscopes or laboratory animals, to say nothing of such elemental matters as heating, lighting and building maintenance, by two-digit percentages."

Weaver declared there is "an imperative need" to halt the steady rise in tuition charges to students and to try to reduce tuition in the future.

He supported his call for low tuition with these points:

1. Wisconsin founded its universities and centers to provide low cost access to higher education for all Wisconsin residents wishing

such access and able to benefit from it.

2. This purpose has been eroded by constantly escalating costs to students.

3. Higher costs are denying higher educational opportunity to citizens able to benefit from it.

4. Tuition increases and student aid policies strike hardest at middle income parents and students.

5. Reducing educational opportunity by forcing students and parents to carry constantly rising fees is unwise public policy, particularly in a time of inflation.

The president of the statewide, 27-campus UW System praised Congressman James G. O'Hara of Michigan, chairman of the House subcommittee on education, for his efforts to hold down costs to students. He strongly endorsed this statement by O'Hara on the subject:

"The reason for the support of education out of the public treasury is that an important public benefit is produced. In these times there should be no question whatever that education beyond the high school for a great many young people is as essential to the public welfare and security as education of elementary school."

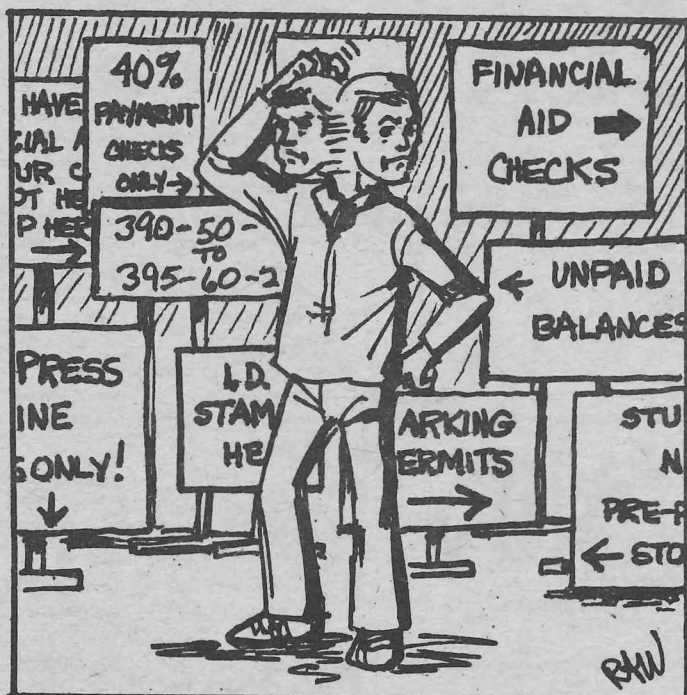
Weaver told the teachers and business managers:

Learn to be a leader

Need a different kind of class subject to give a lift to the brain tearing "required hours?"

A course in learning leadership skills will be offered again this semester. There are still openings in the 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday classes. The leadership class is being taught by Bob Massey

"In broad terms, we see universities in the future as serving not simply and primarily as a way station for young adults, but rather as a source of continuing support for the intellectual, professional and cultural interests of people of all ages. A 'learning society' may be as good a goal for the future as we can articulate for Wisconsin — or the nation — at this point in history."



Registration: More Signs and Lines than Downtown Menomonie.

UW Directors agree to cutbacks

by Sally Barina

University of Wisconsin President John Weaver and Regent Frank Pelisek have agreed to Governor Lucey's directive to develop a plan to phase out certain UW centers, campuses and programs within the next six years. Lucey has asked that they complete their recommendations by April 15 so he can include them in the next state budget.

Pelisek stated, "We must respond to the governor's charge even though we may not believe that phasing out or phasing down centers and campuses is necessarily in the best interests of the university system and the state of Wisconsin. If the choice is

ultimately between a system of the present scope facing a decline in quality because of inadequate funding, or a smaller system which can be maintained at a higher level of quality, then the choice must be made."

President Weaver has been asked to appoint a task force and study committees to provide a plan outlining the phaseouts and cutbacks. The plan is to serve as an outline and would apply at all levels and potentially at all campuses.

No campuses will be closed in the 1975-77 biennium, and according to Lucey, the planning will not save money immediately.

Counseling offers way to shorten study time

by Al White

The University Counseling Center, located at the east end of the basement of Harvey Hall, is offering a program designed to help students learn deep and effective concentration while studying.

By developing an extremely strong association between one particular physical location and deep concentration on ones studies, one learns to capitalize upon the concentration powers he already has.

Set Associations

To set up a strong association the student removes old associations that his "study spot" might have: pictures, telephones, souvenirs, etc. When seated in the "study spot" only material being studied at that moment should

be seen, and the only time you are in your study spot is when you are concentrating on your studies. When the student's mind begins to wander, he moves to another chair, or at least turns around in his chair, so that he is looking at an entirely different set of visual stimuli. It takes several days for most people to develop this new association. The student is sure not to force concentration; for he will start to associate his study-spot with discomfort rather than concentration. Concentration is also helped if the study subject is switched every half hour or forty-five minutes, before tiring of one subject.

Between 75 percent, and 90 percent of the students who try this program find that they can increase their periods of deep concentration dramatically within a week or so if they have been faithful to the system. Going from periods of concentration as short as two minutes to more than 45 minutes within several weeks is not at all unusual. Some students find that the number of times they have to turn around in their chairs the first few days is discouraging and feel that the system results in their wasting time. However, what is probably the case is that they have finally become painfully aware of just how much time they have wasted in the past.

SSA ELECTIONS

Elections for the Stout Student Assoc. and Winter Carnival Queen will be held on Feb. 13.

Petitions for S.S.A. offices are available in the S.S.A. office in the basement of the Student Center. Petitions must be turned in to the S.S.A. office no later than Jan. 30, at 4 p.m.

S.S.A. positions to be filled in this election are president, V.P. for legislative affairs, V.P. for student affairs, V.P. for financial affairs, executive secretary, six senators-at-large, and two off-campus senators.



PEOPLE'S

VOICE

Editorial

SSA involvement urged

by Loren Barron

What would you say if someone took all your activity fee money and spent it on a herd of camels to be used by the Administration during a gas shortage? Impossible you say! Unlikely yes — impossible no. The purchase of a herd of camels may not be forthcoming but other expenditures as ridiculous just may. The student senate spends your money as it (20 individuals) see fit. With senate elections soon forthcoming, the **Stoutonia** urges all students to become aware of the power of the senate and the thousands upon thousands of your dollars that these students spend.

As of this writing only two individuals are running for president of the Senate — both conservatives. This concerns the **Stoutonia**. For years students have fought for more responsibility, greater input into university policies, and more liberal thinking on college campuses. This fight has been led by conservatives, liberals and radicals alike but the greatest advances have been made by the liberals. A university has to be liberal if it is to encourage new ideas, individualism, and responsibility. Your senate governs you. It spends your money and makes policies that affect you. Any student is able to run for a senate position yet each year the liberals cop out, scared by the formal meetings of disillusioned with the prevailing conservative attitudes of present members. The students of this university should no longer be represented by a group dominated by conservatives. Broader thinking, more forceful action, and greater representation of today's attitudes are needed. The **Stoutonia** encourages all open-minded, concerned thinkers and doers to pick up an application in the SSA office in the basement of the Union. Position for president, three vice-presidents and senators at large are now open.

Petitions must be back in the SSA office by Jan. 30 at 4:00 p.m. Elections are Feb. 13 — get moving! If you're scared of new people or don't know what is involved with each position, talk to Jeff Dodge, the President of the Senate, as you pickup your petition or call the **Stoutonia** office or come on down — We'll be glad to explain further.

Yes, Lauretta

Lauretta Hoover, daughter of the Dillie Hoovers of rural Frederic, is attending classes in Menomonie. A few weeks ago, her electric typewriter was stolen from the University Union Hall. Because Lauretta has special needs, the typewriter was very important to her. Absolutely essential!

49-year old digs college life

by Rosemary Wenzel

What's the toughest part about being a 49 year-old student at Stout? "Climbing four flights of stairs up Froggatt," says Mrs. Ruth Drahota of Stone Lake, Wisconsin.

This semester she begins work on a master's degree in Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout. Mrs. Drahota has a bachelor's degree in Home Economics from Beria College, Beria, Kentucky, and a social welfare degree from UW-Superior.

While attending UW-Superior, Mrs. Drahota experienced dorm life and found it to be enjoyable and sensible.

"I could get a private room and come and go as I wanted. So when I came to Stout I did the same."

Married, and with a family of four, Ruth travels ninety miles each week-end to join her family. Her eldest daughter is a recent graduate from Stevens Point, her son is a student at Superior, and her two youngest girls are in high school.

The high school students find that having a college bound mother adds certain responsibility to their lives.

"On weekends we do the laundry and major cleaning but during the week the girls manage the cooking and have found that dishes don't get done unless they do them."

Mrs. Drahota finds that she rarely has time to worry about her family. She graduated with a 3.88 GPA, and also worked part-time at the dorm switchboard. Her spare minutes are filled with craft work such as decoupage, crocheting, knitting, and occasionally painting.

Why would a middle-age woman choose to live a transient existence of a college student?

Ruth realized that to obtain a job she needed to further her education and Stout seemed the logical place because of it's nearness to her home. She is carrying 16 graduate credits and her only regret is that she has to walk such long distances to her classes. (one is held in the Vocational Rehabilitation Center).

Why would the same middle-aged woman choose to live in a dormitory?

Ruth feels it is the best situation for learning because she can "type until midnight if necessary" without disturbing non-students in an apartment building. She says that living with people the age of her children doesn't bother her, she finds that "usually the sounds are happy sounds."

Her loss came to the attention of the Intra-Varsity Fellowship which promptly took up a collection. The Navigators, a non-denominational religious group, became involved in the project, and the Assembly of God Church the Methodists and Baptists and other denominations rallied to the cause. The goal was to replace the lost machine, but no one realized how expensive electric typewriters are — even good used ones.

A Eau Claire storekeeper sympathized with them and became involved. He let them have the machine for half-price. Not only that: He threw in a brand new typewriter stand. The gift was made to Lauretta just before Christmas.

Call it Christianity in action. Santa Claus — the Spirit of Christmas. This is a story with a happy ending!

I found the above article in my home newspaper and wish to share it with you all. I wish to thank each individual who had a part in giving towards the typewriter, which I call "a gift from God." The gift was presented to me as a real surprise, and I still can't believe the generosity of everyone. Thank you all very much.

My Christmas letter was put in the last issue without my knowledge by a friend. So I hope you don't get tired of hearing from me. Thanks again and a Blessed New Year to you all.

Lauretta Hoover

Secondly
dave liska guessing

The alarm clocks rings, preset the evening before to warn me of my appointment for the day. It's two in the afternoon, and I have plenty of time for a leisurely soak in the tub, a cup of tea, a glance at the morning Times, and a jaunt in the crisp air with Stachue, my frisky Russian Wolfhound pup.)

Ah, but father time takes his course and I must break the spell and be off to my newly accepted position as the commodore of the quad-monthly news-sheet on bustling U.W. Stout's campus. Donning a mild Boston Tweed jacket and haphazardly grabbing the nearest Merchem and pouch of Viet-Turkish my special blend that I have flown in weekly from England to Menomonie International, a pat on the head to poochie and my wife, I'm off.

Taking the stairs down to the underground heated autokeeper, (just for the exercise — it's good for the cardiovascular system), I bid Mrs. Smith-Jones a good afternoon and smoothly cruise out of the garage onto Main Street Boulevard and easily negotiate the traffic, passing several sporty John Deere's and safely arriving at **Stoutonia** Towers. I hand the doorman the keys to the Bently, a five dollar bill, and the Times I no longer have use for and tell him to park it. Walking swiftly so as not to attract attention, I swing open the huge hand carved oak doors and am immediately mobbed by the mass of peon-reporters thrusting and heaving their young pert bodies, offering me their virginity and other heavenly gifts for a mere smile from my lips. Straight faced (but wanting to toss back my head and roar with laughter) I turn the key to my private elevator and amid its plush splendor am rushed to the peaks of the skyscraper to my Elizibethian decor suite of offices.

Strolling nonchalantly past the steno and typist pools, over to the bar, past the under-editors, I pour a cup of freshly brewed Moroccan tea. Before the first taste, I gingerly lace it with a spoonful of sugar, which has been separated from the blood stream of stillborn Tibetan Yaks. First glaring, then turning, I face my staff the word they have for so long waited for: "Let's get to work."

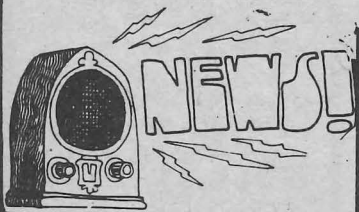
While vacationing in Florida over Christmas break, we happened upon what has to be the most interesting night spot I have ever seen. Located in Sarasota, The Old Hidelburg Castle is filling every night with people from all over. The club serves food, drinks, and at no cover charge an oompah band that will just have you rolling in the isles. The band is unique in that they not only play music, but offer comedy, skits, authentic German accents, and a surprise act. They have a drummer, an accordin player who also plays a terrific concertina and tuba, and a little guy that plays the bells. The same person also has a tremendous capacity for beer. Shortly after consuming a large stein in one gulp (at the urging of the audience) the little guy and the band break for a few minutes. All of a sudden out they come with a huge trampoline. The building is large and has about a fifty foot ceiling which enables the talents of the entertainment to come out. The players are all over the place, involving the audience who sit at long communal tables, and if you glance about you, you will notice a warm glow from all the people, not one of whom will have a frown on his face.

All in all, it's a very enjoyable place, and one of the strangest and most unique marketing plans I have ever seen. We enjoyed it for it's freshness, and if you're ever in the area be sure to take it in.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The **STOUTONIA** is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

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PAID

by Loren Barron

Bizarre tales of truth involving registration events have once again filtered their way into the ever twitching ear of the Stoutonia staff. The usual screams of confusion unmarked lines and red tape were heard, yet good timing to avoid the 12 o'clock rush (peak student early wake-up hour) and pre-planning of classes, financial aid and payment of old fees usually resulted in smooth sailing or at least less stormy waters. But the storm grew tempest for some including one Stoutonia editor.

This individual, a long time veteran of registration hassels, walked confidently into the fieldhouse ready to endure the lines and confusion and was determined to emerge in good spirits. He checked his list — 1) pre-registration card OK, 2) a bill from the billing office stating all bills were paid.

This individual, a long time veteran of registration hassels, walked confidently into the fieldhouse ready to endure the lines and confusion and was determined to emerge in good spirits. He checked his list — 1) pre-registration card OK, 2) financial aids check should be in and 3) a bill from the billing office stating all bills were paid. Upon giving of a number, a card was pulled that said little but meant all too much. According to the card, the individual owed \$157.00 to security for parking tickets. Shock quickly set in as the individual didn't recall receiving a notice for parking violations, hasn't owned a car in two years and, believe it or not wasn't even on campus last quarter because he was student teaching across the state. Upon relating this information to security he discovered the tickets were on a car that belonged to an old girlfriend which he used occasionally to get to classes. For this reason, he had purchased a red lot sticker to avoid hassles when he used the car. It seemed however, that purchasing this sticker was a mistake. The owner of the car is not a student and therefore doesn't need a sticker to park while visiting on campus. All notices of parking violations went to the owner — violations which should be dismissed since the car belongs to a visitor not a Stout student.

Reason, logic, and appeals to postpone payment of the tickets until the matter could be dismissed fell on deaf ears — P A Y or not register.

No one is criticizing securities issuing of the tickets but forbidding a student the right to register without any previous notice of a problem existing and failure to postpone payment until the problem can be discussed reasonably is appalling. The bill was paid and the student registered. Then he told his bank to hold the check. It is hoped that the matter will be resolved with more understanding and that future registration events will be devoid of such insanity. Insanity did you heard about the outstanding student who stood in the fee payment line for over an hour to find out he owed three cents or how about the one about the many students who received bills two days before registration and

Continued on page 8

FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Police in Laconia, New Hampshire, have arrested a man for destruction of evidence after the man allegedly ate the results of his breathalyzer test.

Richard Stitt was given the test after being stopped on suspicion of drunk driving. Police say Stitt obviously concerned about the test results of a calibration test that was conducted to prove that the machine was accurate.

Stitt has pleaded innocent to charges of destruction of evidence and drunk driving. — Zodiac

Ralph Nader reports that inflation may be ripping you off more than you think.

Nader's tax reform research group calculates that the American worker, just to keep up with inflation will have to make about 14 percent more money this year merely to maintain the same buying power.

But there's another catch, Nader warns: if you earn 14 percent more money this year, the government will collect not 14 percent more in tax money, but 20 percent over last year.

Nader says this "additional inflation tax bonus" to Uncle Sam should amount to an additional \$7 billion in the federal kitty. — Zodiac

Ice cream used to be one of the most nutritious foods you could buy. Today, however, it is more likely to be artificially flavored, colored and preserved with chemicals of dubious origins.

If you like vanilla, the chances are good that the vanilla extract has been replaced by "piperonal." Piperonal, a benzene derivative, is a strong smelling substance commonly used by exterminators in the control of lice.

Another common substitute found in ice cream is benzyl acetate, used as a substitute for real strawberries. Benzyl acetate is also employed by the motion picture industry as one ingredient in the cement used to splice film.

"Pineapple" these days is more apt to be ethyl acetate, a cleaner used on leather and textiles.

Instead of eggs, ice cream factories emulsify the batter with diethyl glucol. This same material turns up in antifreeze and various brands of paint remover.

These chemicals are used because they prolong the shelf life of the ice cream products. — Zodiac

A sign of the times is a report from several Florida companies which are selling "survival food kits" about as fast as they can make them.

These food kits offer a dehydrated diet ranging from beef chunks to dried prunes. Hundreds of families in Florida have been buying them, apparently convinced that a great depression is about to strike the United States.

The owner of one of the survival stores, Jim McCarthy, explains: "people believe if the crash comes, food will become scarce and they know they can't eat money."

One of the kits, which sells for \$450 is said to contain enough food to keep one person alive for 18 months.

One bizarre aspect of the business, McCarthy says, is that many of his customers buy from him in strict secrecy. He says one couple actually rented a car so nobody could trace who they were. When the crash hits, they don't want hungry neighbors to know they have secreted away a large supply of food. — Zodiac

First there were plain, old stores. Next came supermarkets and department stores then shopping centers. Are you ready for shoppinglands?

A team of California developers has announced plans to build Disney-like amusement parks surrounded by shopping areas in cities across the United States.

According to Robert Brindle, the president of Recreational Retail Builders, the latest idea in shopping is that people must have fun as well as bargains when they go out to purchase their groceries.

Brindle's first effort at "recreational retailing" is nearing completion in Chicago. It's called "Old Chicago" — 40 million enclosed mall featuring a turn-of-the-century theme with cobblestone streets winding around hundreds of shops. The center portion of the dome-topped shopping mall will contain 31 major rides in a space the size of six football fields.

A second similar shoppingland is already scheduled for Mansfield Square in New Jersey, and Brindle predicts dozens will follow. — Bugle American

The government's Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that defective television sets caused 196,000 house and apartment fires in the US in the 12 month period ending last April. — Zodiac

Continued on page 7

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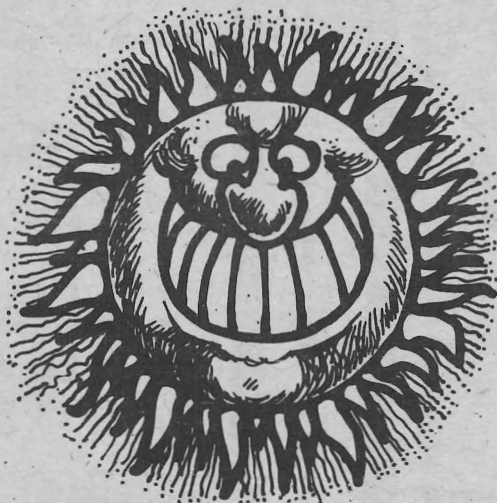
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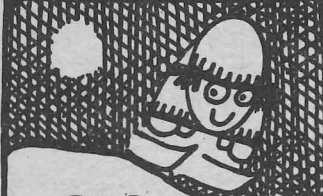
Formerly Florida Sunshine Express

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"Flavours"
The Guess Who
RCA-CPLI-0636

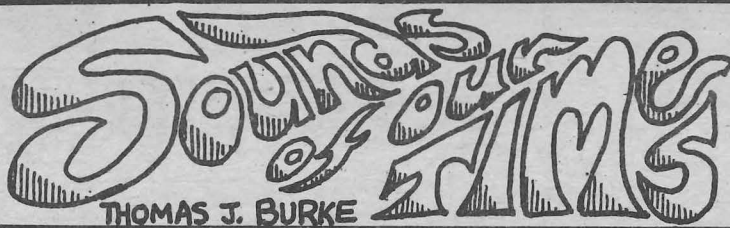
I remember listening to The Guess Who seven years ago and enjoying the quality of material written by Randy (Bachman-Turner Overdrive) Bachman and Burton Cummings. Even though I was impressed, I never really became a big fan. That was 1968. Last year several Poco freaks and I caught Poco and The Guess Who in the Twin Cities. The Guess Who demonstrated that they are indeed both top-notch studio musicians and concert pleasures. We had paid the gate fee to see Poco. The Guess

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THOMAS J. BURKE

Who should never have been on the same bill. Poor planning, but yes, a wider range of audience appeal, thus more gate receipts; MONEY.

In 1965 they became The G.W., leaving behind them their former name; Chad Allen and The Expressions. Chad Allen departure left The Guess Who with Bachmann, Peterson, Kale, and Cummings.

In 1969 The G.W. released "These Eyes." They were off. "Laughing," "No Time," and "American Women," followed.

WHERE IS

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—ANSWER—

When 1970 was enjoying the warm summer air, Bachman pulled up stakes and returned to Canada to form first, Brave Belt, and then the Bachman-Turner Overdrive. The air hasn't cleared from the split. Bachman doesn't love Cummings, and Cummings wouldn't exactly send Bachman a love letter.

Bachman's band is so different from The Guess Who. Mr. Businessman Bachman serves his audiences pure medal music. Most of their material is the same redone, but the public buys their wax releases faster than you can say "Could I have the Bachman-Turner Overdrive's latest album Sir, please?" I even like one or two of their songs.

The Guess Who on the other hand, have constantly released what I like to refer to as "quality" music. Cummings is a more than adequate keyboardist, and his vocals have always been very impressive. When Bachman was still around, he and Cummings were the writers. When Bachman left, Cummings wrote the majority of their compositions.

Today the line-up includes Cummings, Bill Wallace on bass, drummer Garry Peterson (the only original Guess Who besides Cummings), and lead guitarist Domenic Troiano. Troiano has played with Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks, Mandala, Bush, and The James Gang. Troiano couldn't fill the shoes left by Joe Walsh. No one can and the James Gang are slowly sinking. Drummer Fox is the only James Gang who was around during the Gang's heyday.

"Flavours" features the usual free-flowing jazz, Guess Who Rock and Roll, and delicate Cummings masterpieces. Cummings serves it sweet with "Seems Like I Can't Live With You, But I Can't Live Without You." The song is dedicated to the memory of Gram Parsons. Parsons was one of the first in the L.A. country-rock circuit. Cummings and Troiano intentions are sincere, but this doesn't save the cut. Cummings sounds like he is in the middle of a high school gym via 1958. "Nobody Knows His Name," is a much better example. The cut still sounds dated, but is a fine one.

"Dancin' Fool," is typical 45 material. The song rocks. The Guess Who are one of the few bands who needn't apologize for cutting 45's.

"Hoe Down Time," is

reported to be a country tune. Not quite. Only in name.

If the Guess Who were hurting for a lead guitarist in the past, "Diggin' Yourself" makes it clear they've found one in Troiano. Troiano gets in some sweet licks on "Diggin' Yourself" and extends himself on "Long Gone."

"Dirty" attempts to boogie, but for some reason, stalls. "Dirty" begins to get down, but the listener is still waiting to really jive when the cut is over. "Eye" is a good example of piano-bar music. Cummings sings sweetly, but "Eye" sounds quite a bit like previous material.

"Flavours", like most lps, has it's good tracks and some that should be over looked. "Dancin' Fool", "Nobody Knows His Name," "Diggin' Yourself," and "Loves me Like a Brother" deserve praise. The others I didn't really care for. I am sure other Guess Who fans will love them and that's what counts. As long as someone gets off on music, any music, the music is generally valid.

I like The Guess Who alot. "These Eyes" quite frankly gives me goose bumps. "Glamour Boy" is a truthful tale of Cummings' attitude towards glitter rock. I haven't heard anyone cut Cummings on his vocals. The band is strong. Troiano is an excellent addition to the band. All in all The Guess Who are a solid unit. Bachman-Turner Overdrive, for the music they present, is good. I believe The Guess Who are more talented. Of the two I prefer The Guess Who's "These Eyes," to the Bachman-Turner Overdrive's "You Ain't Seen Nothin Yet."

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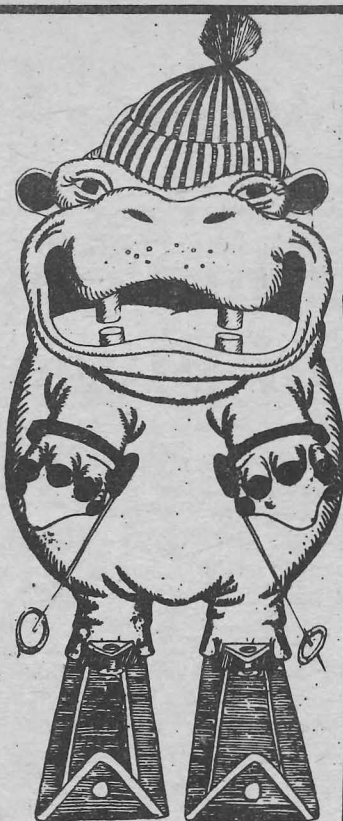
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herbie heads for the



by Dawn Snider



It all began ten years ago when Harold Lutton sighted land along the St. Croix River. The hills of Birch Park were landscaped, trees uprooted and tow ropes installed. If only Lutton could see it now!!

For the past five years, the land has been titled the Eight Flags of Birch Park. Unfortunately, the '68-'69 season found Birch bankrupt. New owners quickly grabbed on to the site and have turned Birch Park into a profit-making organization.

This season Birch opened the earliest ever-Nov. 16. "Snowmaking pays off" claims the assistant manager Larry MacDonald, "We didn't advertise because only a few runs were opened but we had enough skiers!"

The area is run by a young management who are mostly under thirty. All have worked at other areas and know what they want for Birch Park. The crew of execs have pooled their ideas to offer a ski area for the Midwest with the 'softest snow in town.'

Birch is located fifty minutes northwest of Menomonie. The easiest route? Take I-94 west, to 35 north through Hudson, Wisconsin and then follow the Birch Park sign for an easy turn off to the front door.

The Chalet is sufficient, offering typical outrageous food prices. The building also combines an apres bar area and stage which provides entertainment Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The ski school has five full time and fifteen part time instructors. Special classes are held evenings, on weekends, and during the week, Monday through Thursday. The Graduated Length Method (GLM) is the advantageous teaching method used for beginners. "This method is the only way to go," said Larry.

Birch has seventeen runs and trails, which are perfect for night skiing. Installed are three chairlifts, one T-bar and

seven rope tows. A beginner who has learned the basics will find most of the runs within his capabilities. The slopes located on the west side of the area though are better off left for the somewhat better skier.

The crowd at Birch is young adult to youngster. They have plenty of pre-teens but the atmosphere caters to the 18 and over crowd. (To get in the bar, make sure you have an I.D.) Student nights are Mondays and Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lift tickets are only \$2.50, rentals are \$3.00 and a free beginners lesson is offered. This bargain is in effect all season except Presidents Day, which falls on Monday, Feb. 17.

Ski patrols are plentiful at Birch. For a somewhat small area, its great to know patrols cover the runs so efficiently. Lines form at the chairs and T-bars even when the area is slightly crowded. It puts a damper on the fun, but it is a part of skiing the Midwest.

Birch excels above and beyond in the conditions they give their slopes. During the iciest conditions, Birch pulls the two snowcats onto the slopes, getting results that are the best possible, snow conditions. Larry said the policy

Continued on page 6

Seek and yea shall find

by Loren Barron

Spin, whirl and grind — seek and ye shall find. This was the jest of the action at Tuesday's nights student senate meeting which was highlighted by several lengthy brainstorming sessions led by Bob Massy, a former president of the student body and the instructor of the student leadership course offered here at Stout.

An organization needs an objective if it is to be effective, stated Massy, as he tried to help the senate find a solution to the growing problem of student apathy toward the senate and campus issues.

What we need then is an objective says Curt Lillie, VPSA. "How about more publicity for elections," continued Lillie.

Then began the storm-brainstorming that is. The idea in brainstorming stated Massy,

is to throw out as many ideas as possible without criticizing or explaining any of them regardless of how ridiculous they may appear. A list can then be compiled and the ideas can be examined and their feasibility considered.

The following is a list of some of the ideas which were brainstormed in seeking an objective (or objectives) for the SSA to seek out.

1. elections
2. goal of athletics
3. create election issues
4. improve registration
5. candidates debates

6. student apathy
7. extend drop date
8. parking
9. student evaluation of courses
10. improve freshman orientation
11. humanize the secretaries in the administration building
12. dishard the city police force
13. examine food costs at Student Center
14. purchasing policies of the university
15. dishard the vets club

Continued on page 8

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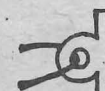
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Icemen open at home

Revenge is the key word in this Thursday night's UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey action. The Stevens Point Pointers have not beaten the Blue Devil team, led by Tom Slupe, in the last two years of competition between the University of Wisconsin System schools and are looking for a win.

The upperclassmen from the Central State school will probably give the Blue Devils a run for the red lighters, as the Stout six is mainly composed of freshman and sophomores.

The Devils are coming into this week's action with a season's record of three wins and a pair of setbacks, one being an overtime loss to the River Falls Falcons. Two of the victories came in a pre-Christmas vacation venture to Iowa where they defeated Drake University and Iowa State University.

Four new players have been added to the Blue Devil roster as of the coming UW-Stevens Point game. Goalie Tad Larson and defenseman Paul Robinson, both of Bloomington-Kennedy, are expected to bolster Stout's defensive game. Mark "Joey" Meier of Glencoe, Minnesota and Bruce Brasseur of Bloomington-Lincoln give extra attacking power to make three strong lines. All four new players are freshmen.

Game time is 7:30 Thursday night at the Dunn County Recreational Park Ice Arena. Shuttle bus service will leave Fleming Hall at 7:00 and 7:20, and Harvey Hall circle at 7:05 and 7:25. Return service will follow the game.

After traveling to Northfield, Minnesota to play St. Olaf College on Saturday, the Big Blue Ice Machine will return

home to host the Falcons of UW-River Falls on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Come on out and see the new warming facilities, scoreboard and Zamboni in the Ice Arena.

Stout bows to Loras

Stout traveled to Dubuque, Iowa, to battle the Loras College Duhawks on their home grounds Jan. 7.

Stout shot just 10 of 27 shots in the first half and were down 32-21 at the half. The Blue Devils closed the lead to 20-19 with six minutes remaining in the half, but Loras chalked up the next 10 points to stretch their lead.

The second half found Loras taking up where they left off in the first half, stretching their lead at one time to 21 points, 56-35.

Final score of the game was 78-63. Stout was lead again by Steve Zmyewski with 16 points and Virgil Dortch with 12.

Herbie from 5

they stand behind, "Here at Birch we feel that the length of the runs aren't as important as the quality of the snow." Stout students who ski, almost regularly go to Birch once a week and for good reason. The student bargain nights are deals, Birch is close and the conditions are dependable.

Thanks Harold Lutton!!!!

Blue Devils tumble to Blugold cagers

Tuesday night the Blue Devils lost a tough battle to the Eau Claire Blugolds, 81-71.

Eau Claire pulled out to a 11-0 lead on the strength of a half-court press and some early hot shooting. Stout, led by Bill Rozakis, scored the next seven points to pull within four points and with three minutes left in the half narrowed the Blugold lead to just two points. A late surge by Eau Claire then made the score 36-27 at half-time.

In the second half a stiff defense by Eau Claire and many missed scoring opportunities by Stout kept Eau Claire's lead between ten and sixteen points for the first ten minutes. From there Stout narrowed the lead down to seven points many times but Eau Claire would not allow

them to get any closer.

Stout's cause was hurt when Virgil Dortch fouled out with 1:47 left to go in the game. Within the next fifteen seconds both Donny Baran and Kenny Obermueller fouled out. From there Eau Claire stretched the lead to the final ten point spread of 81-71.

Steve Zmyewski led Stout with 18 points and 18 rebounds. All five of Stout's starters scored in double figures. Eau Claire was lead by Randy Wade and Romie Thomas with 19 and 18 points respectively. Ken Kaiser had 16 rebounds for the Blugolds.

The attendance was the usual for a Stout-Eau Claire game, standing room only, which amounts to approximately 3,000 spectators.

Judo club forms, offers self-defense

A Judo Club is presently being organized on campus. The club is open to all students and will stress participation through credit courses that are being designed within the university curriculum, plus other activities common to a Judo club. Members of the club will compete in intercollegiate and A.A.U. level events. The club will recognize and award traditional international belt ranks.

Some of the sports techniques which can be mastered will be throws, holds and chokes, plus methods of self defense. Club members will learn to work both as a team and as individuals.

The instructor will be Sensi Ron Hansen, holder of a third degree black belt. Ron has been Wisconsin AAU Judo Chairman, President of the North Central Judo Association, United States National Judo Referee, and

maintains a Masters teaching certificate from the United States Judo Federation. A Judo expert such as Sensi Hansen is hard to come by and he is welcomed to the university community. The opportunity to participate in this fast growing sport is now being made available to all Stout students.

Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to fill out the information sheet below and return it to the S.S.A. office in the basement of the Student Center. Any student who wishes more information is invited to contact George Goodhue at 235-4311.

Name:
Local address and phone:
College level:
Previous experience:

Metronome

Thursday, January 16
7:30 p.m. Hockey: Stout vs. Stevens Point, Here
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Morris and Davis

Friday, January 17
8 p.m. Basketball: Stout vs. Stevens Point Here
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Morris and Davis — Blue Devil Invitational Swim Meet

Saturday, January 18
1 p.m. Hockey: Stout vs. St. Olaf, Away
8 p.m. Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh, Here.
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Morris and Davis — Blue Devil Invitational Swim Meet
— Alfresco Outing: Welch Village Ski Trip.

Sunday, January 19
6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Free Flicks: The Way We Were

Monday, January 20
6:30-7 p.m. Alfresco Meeting for Rides and Riders in Alfresco Room.
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Maggie and Terre Roche

Tuesday, January 21
8 p.m. Basketball: Stout vs. River Falls Here — Hockey: Stout vs. River Falls Here
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Maggie and Terre Roche

Wednesday, January 22
8:15, 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents Maggie and Terre Roche.

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Shuttle Bus

Shuttle bus service will be available for Thursday nights hockey game against Stevens Point. The bus will leave Fleming Hall at 7 and 7:20 p.m. and Harvey Hall circle at 7:05 and 7:25.

Whether the service will continue or not depends upon student interest.

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First loss for Stout's frosh

Stout's freshman team lost to Eau Claire's freshman 109-88 Tuesday night. The freshman were led by Ron Fox and Jeff Cleveland with 21 and 20 points respectively. Cleveland and Steve Gomell shared rebounding honors with 10 a piece. Eau Claire was led by Guy Rossato with 29 points and Jeff Lund with 26 points.

	FG	FT-A	Pts
Peterson	0	0-0	0
Bemke	1	0-0	2
Logic	2	1-1	5
Cleveland	9	2-4	20
Sullivan	6	2-2	14
Madsen	4	0-0	8
Fox	9	3-4	21
Gomell	9	0-0	18

	FG	FT-A	Pts
Rossato	14	1-2	29
Gustafson	0	0-0	0
Lund	10	6-7	26
Merg	3	0-0	6
Novak	9	1-4	19
Schultz	4	1-2	9
Ebbers	6	6-7	18
Wesechek	1	0-0	2

Total Fouls: Stout 22, EC 11
Fouled Out: None
Rebounds: Stout 43, EC 47

Bucketmen face tough home slate

The Stout hoopsters hope to get back in the winning way in their next three games as they host Stevens Point, Oshkosh and River Falls in conference encounters.

Friday night, Jan. 17, the Big Blue tangles with the always unpredictable Pointers, and Saturday, Jan. 18, battle against the title contending Oshkosh Titans.

The Devils complete their short home stand Tuesday, Jan. 21, as the River Falls Falcons invade the confines of Johnson fieldhouse.

All games start at 8:00 p.m.

Particles from 3

Farmers in parts of Australia have been raising marijuana as their major cash crop after unseasonal rains destroyed tobacco crops.

The Australian magazine National Review reports that the pot trade has grown into a multimillion dollar industry which is expanding fast even though police continue to bust both smokers and farmers.

In one section of Australia, however, about 100 miles northwest of Cairns, farmers are reported to have grown so tired of police raids, heavy fines and jail sentences that they have formed an armed militia to protect their pot fields.

A reporter from National Review, after a first-hand look at the marijuana plantations, writes that the farmers are well-armed and mean.

Blue Devils grab third

by Bill Buechner

Over the Christmas break Stout's basketball team played in the Sentry Classic held in Stevens Point on Dec. 27 and 28. The teams present for the university level competition were host U.W. Stevens Point, U.W. Stout, Milton College, and Anderson College from Anderson, Indiana.

In the opening round Stout lost to a surprisingly tough Milton squad 101-89. The loss overshadowed a brilliant effort by junior pivotman Steve Zmyewski who scored a career high of 30 points and grabbed a game high of 18 rebounds. Virgil Dortch, Bill Rozakis, and Sam Sanders all hit double figures but it was not enough to offset the high scoring Milton team.

Milton was lead by the impressive Bob Opps who connected on 14 of 16 field goal attempts plus two freethrows to tie Zmyewski for game scoring honors. Bob Holquist and John Hayek with 23 and 20 points respectively helped the Milton surge.

In the second game it was Stevens Point upsetting tournament favorite Anderson College 77-71. Point was lead in scoring by Paul Woita with 19 points. Anderson was lead by Arte Johnson with 23 points.

On Saturday afternoon Stout met Anderson College in the consolation game. Stout whipped Anderson 77-61 because of a great team effort and an outstanding showing on the boards. Stout won the

boards by a margin of 45-21 for the entire game but at half time were out rebounding Anderson 32-8.

Stout was lead by Ken Obermueller with 20 points and Sam Sanders and Bill Rozakis with 19 and 14 each. Steve Zmyewski again got game rebounding honors with 15 boards.

Again Anderson was lead by Arte Larson with 14 points and 11 rebounds. The 6 ft. 5 in. senior forward has already scored well over 1,000 points for his career at Anderson.

Stevens Point won the tourney beating Milton in the championship game 72-60, converting on 52 percent of their shots from the floor.

Statistics for Stouts two games are as follows:

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Luecke	1-0	2-2	1	0	2
Zmyewski	26-13	5-4	3	18	30
Baran	4-1	0-0	4	6	2
Sanders	14-6	2-0	5	7	12
Dortch	14-7	2-2	4	5	16
Cleveland	1-1	1-0	0	1	2
Rozakis	14-6	6-1	5	13	13
Obermueller	13-5	3-2	4	1	12
Totals	87-39	21-11	26	51	89

Milton	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Opps	16-14	5-2	3	8	30
Hayek	18-8	4-4	4	12	20
Rusch	2-0	4-3	5	5	3
Holquist	13-9	6-5	4	7	23
Lemke	7-4	6-3	2	3	11
Pulda	1-1	3-2	0	0	4
Koch	13-2	5-4	3	3	10
Totals	69-39	33-23	21	38	101

Half Time Score
Milton 47, Stout 37

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Luecke	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Zmyewski	16-4	0-0	4	15	8
Baran	3-1	0-0	0	0	2
Sanders	14-8	4-3	5	8	19
Dortch	5-3	5-2	1	5	8
Cleveland	6-2	4-2	5	6	6
Rozakis	5-5	6-4	4	7	14
Obermueller	7-4	13-12	2	3	20
Sullivan	0-0	1-0	0	1	0
Totals	57-27	33-23	22	45	77

Anderson	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Gwinnup	3-1	0-0	0	2	2
Scobey	2-1	1-0	3	0	2
Juthill	5-5	2-2	5	2	12
Pistole	7-3	2-2	0	2	8
Carwell	7-3	7-5	2	2	11
Smith	4-3	0-0	2	0	6
Dietz	1-0	2-2	0	0	2
Tudor	8-1	0-0	4	1	2
Larson	15-6	4-2	3	11	14
Jenness	8-1	0-0	5	1	2
Totals	60-24	18-13	27	21	61

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
...yet so precious.
Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.



PARTY THURSDAY PARTY THURSDAY
PARTY PARTY PARTY PARTY
PARTY THURSDAY PARTY THURSDAY

FREE BEER 8 - 10
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

ADMISSION \$1.25 or \$2.00 per couple

Buses Leaving
Commons & Tainter 7:45 & 8:15

Music By Smoke

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ski Corduroy & Leather

•JACKETS 1/3 OFF

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•SWEATERS 1/4 OFF

•ALL STOCK 10% OFF

(Except Levi, Denim & Corduroy)

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NEW ARRIVALS!

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The Golden Hanger Ltd.

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Don't Forget! !

Enroll For Your S.S.A. Endorsed
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
COVERAGE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

\$31.40

Enrollment Closes Feb. 10, 1975

Bob Jeatran - Jack Davis
Minton-Jeatran Associates
P.O. Box 407 409 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-4213

Have You Heard

ALFRESCO

Alfresco's Welch Village Ski Trip is being held on January 18 and 19. The balance of the trip charge is to be paid by Friday, Jan. 17. Bring a sleeping bag, skis and money for Saturday evening meal. They will be leaving on Sat. Jan. 18 at 8 a.m., so be on time!

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Jan. 21 — Kresge Co. On campus Feb. 4. They will be interviewing Business Administration majors for their store management training program.

Jan. 23 — Aetna Life & Casualty. On campus Feb. 6. They will be interviewing graduates in Applied Math and Business Administration. Deere & Co. On campus Feb. 6. They will be interviewing for positions in Product Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering, Plant Engineering and Territory or Area managers. Oscar Mayer. On campus Feb. 6. They will be interviewing graduates in Industrial Tech., Business Administration, Marketing, and Applied Math.

Na. 27 — Hormel. On campus Feb. 10. They will be interviewing for positions as Industrial Engineer, Plant engineer, Maint. Management, Sales, Production Management.

Jan. 31 — Nutting Truck & Castor Co. On campus Feb. 14. They will be interviewing for positions in Production Foreman and Manufacturing Engineer.

Reminder:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Jan. 20 — Brockway Glass

Jan. 23 — Jervis Webb

Jan. 27 — Carnation Co.

Jan. 28 — Shopko Stores, Inc.

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

Paid from 3

couldn't register until the bill was paid. Thanks must be extended to Mr. Schneck the registrar, for his hard efforts to ease the pain of the registration process and it has eased over the past year. But the administration must be reasonable in the handling of bills. The withholding of registration privileges until payment of a 3c bill on \$157 bill in parking tickets to a student who doesn't own a car and was never notified of the violations is far from reasonable.

REFUNDS

Students who have turned in their Sounds, Inc. tickets for refunds before semester break should pick up their money as soon as possible. No refunds will be issued after Friday, Jan. 31.

VOC. REHAB. MAJORS

Handicap Awareness Week is coming soon and your help is needed in order to make it successful. If you want to help please come to the Voc. Rehab. Club meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room in the basement of the Student Center.

Only real green buys beer

"Beer — cash sales only, may not be purchased with coupons," reads a brand new sign in the Student Center snack bar. This policy is apparently a result of what administration and housing feel is a misuse of the food coupons.

The problem came to a peak the last night of the semester when beer — guzzling students cashed in unused coupons. According to Bill Rasch, Student Center Staff, 22 half barrels of beer were sold between 4:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. that night. One student was reported to have purchased 100 beers.

FOR SALE

6 Month Old Great Dane Black Female — \$50.

2 Year Old Black A.K.C. Reg. Male Great Dane \$150.

Phone 778-4438

16. physical barriers of the handicapped.

17. decent school paper

As the brainstorm ended the problem of student senate elections began. The primary concern was how to create student interest and voter turnout in the upcoming student senate election to be held with the Winter Carnival Queen elections on Feb. 13:

"How about brainstorming for election ideas" said Jeff Dodge, president of the S.S.A. Once again the ideas burst forth:

1. gimmicks
2. issues
3. advertising
4. streaking
5. pep band
6. banners
7. vote before you can eat
8. Stoutonia endorsement
9. dance before or during elections

All in all, the meeting accomplished its goals of pulling ideas from the senators in the hope of improving the objectives of the senate. Many of the ideas are as old as this institution while some are new. FULFILLING these objectives should be the MAIN objectives the Senate. This too would be new.



Some of the up-coming Twin Cities concerts are a bit in the future so I'd suggest jotting them down. Here goes:

Orchestra Hall

Dave Brubeck and Sons - Feb. 15, 8 p.m.

Orchestra Hall

Pearl Bailey - Feb. 8, 8 p.m.

Orchestra Hall

Melissa Manchester - Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Orchestra Hall

Paul Anka - Feb. 23, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Orchestra Hall

Leonard Collen - Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

U of M-Coffman Union

Sonny Terry and Browne McGhee - Jan. 31-Feb. 1

St. Paul Civic Center

Linda Ronstadt - Jan. 18, 7 and 11 p.m.

Met Center
Led Zeppelin - Jan. 18, 8 p.m.
Met Center
Jethro Tull - Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
Met Center
Seals and Crofts - March, 8 p.m.



The TOWER is beginning to roll now, but we still need your help. We need black and white pictures of dorms and off-campus living. We need dates and places for ALL Greek activities and other organizations on campus, and dates, times, and places for sports events. Also remember that Senior pictures are due in the box in our office by January 31, 1975.

If you don't tell us when you're doing something, how can we have pictures of the event in the yearbook? Please help us make the best yearbook possible!

Sharon Wasilas
Editor-in-Chief

WELCOME BACK

See Why the Parties

Start at Ajax

AJAX DISCOUNT LIQUOR

Open Daily 9-9 - Sunday noon to 6
Across from the Commons

FINAL WEEK!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY,

JAN. 19 AT

malebox

L-Mart Shopping Center

The Adventures of Birch Park

Birch Park is only Minutes Away

3-Miles East of Stillwater



439-3723 Twin City Toll Free

DESPITE THE RECESSION!!!

On Campus Recruitment

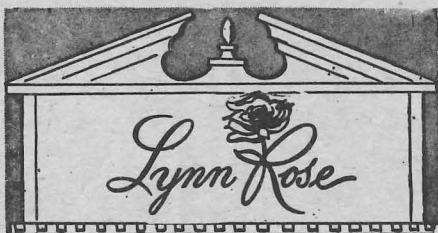
Brockway Glass of Pennsylvania Will Be on Campus Monday, January 20, to Interview Seniors in Business Administration and Industrial Tech. with Concentrations in Packaging, Manufacturing and Plant Engineering.

Jervis B. Webb Will Interview Industrial Tech. Majors with Concentrations in Product Development and Industrial Education Majors in Drafting (Mechanical) on Thursday, January 23.

Carnation Co. Will Be on Campus Monday, January 27, to Interview Seniors for Positions in Production Management and Sales.

Shopko Stores, Inc. Will Be on Campus Tuesday, January 28, to Interview ALL Majors.

Sign Up Sheets Are Posted on The Bulletin Board Outside The Placement Office.



Winter Clearance!

20% Reduction

On All Winter Stock, Sweaters, Pants, Some Jeans & Cords, Mittens, Hats and Knee-Hi's Also Reduced!

DOWNTOWN & L-MART

Open 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 6 (L-Mart Sun. 12-5)

Welcome Back Stout Students!

VISIT US AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF STOUT T-SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS, SWEAT PANTS, JACKETS, etc.

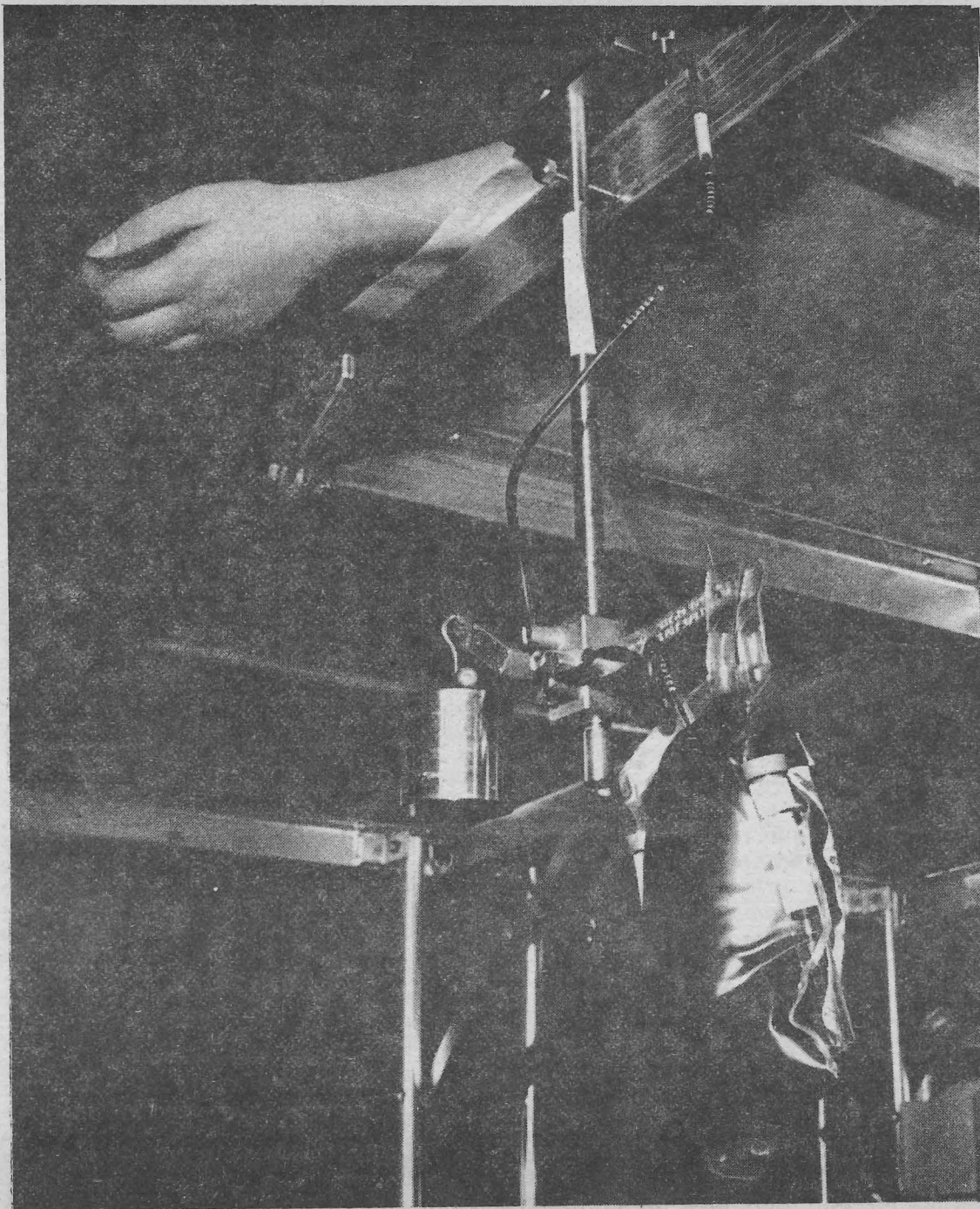
Bostwicks

113 MAIN STREET 235-2291

STOUTS

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 18



Bloodmobile here until 6:45 today. For more, see accompanying article on page 5.

Stout officials accused of fraud

Tuesday, Jan. 14, the Stevens Point school newspaper, the Pointer, was topped with the following headline, "Possible forced resignation for top UW Stout officials." The article then makes the following claims: "Several UW Stout administrators may lose their jobs because of a scheme to get an extra \$500,000 in funding for their school, according to a Madison source high within the UW."

Undergraduate students at UW-Stout averaged about 16 and one-half credits last semester, while the average for the whole UW system was about 13 and one-half credits.

A UW budget analyst was quoted in the Pointer article as saying "Anytime that happens it's very unusual. That assumes that every student is full time, and that just can't be the case. The (Stout official) could be urging students to sign up for more credits in a semester than they intend to finish, and then let them drop the credits after the second week." This anonymous budget analyst said "he did not know if UW Stout was being audited, but said that under the circumstances it is possible," the article stated.

After investigation, the Stoutonia has found that these claims have no basis in fact and are composed largely of conjecture and hearsay.

In reference to Stout's high credit average, during the 1973-74 school year, 95 percent of the undergrads were, in fact, full time as compared with 43 percent at another UW campus. Part of the reason for such a large number of full time students here, lies in the fact that the majority of Stout students have committed themselves to a particular program, and take a larger number of credits to complete their programs.

In answer to the question of whether or not Stout was being audited, it was found that the entire UW system underwent a very comprehensive audit on Dec. 3 and 4. Stout was no exception. The results of this audit have not yet been published, but there is no reason to suspect that anything will be wrong.

In response to the claim that Stout administrators may lose

Continued on page 3

Points for UW 'phase-down' cited

by Sally Barina

In response to Governor Lucey's plea to the Board of Regents for the phasing out and phasing down of UW campuses, budget planners in the State Administration Department have drawn up a proposal for the governor's consideration in planning the next state budget. The planners' recommendations, which have not yet been officially made public, were printed in the Milwaukee Journal on Jan. 19.

The recommendations made by the budget planners include some of the following suggestions:

Combining seven centers with vocational education institutions. The centers involved would include Baraboo, Rice Lake, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, and West Bend.

Operating four of the centers as branches of four-year universities in nearby cities. Thus centers at Menasha and Sheboygan would become branch campuses of UW-Oshkosh. The center at Janesville would become a branch of UW-Whitewater. The center at Wausau would become a branch of UW-Stevens Point.

Continuing the Waukesha Center, but with state support per student limited to the average cost of freshman and sophomore students at four year campuses.

Included in the report were some alternative suggestions which include:

1.) Closing UW-Superior, Platteville, and UW-River

Falls.

2.) Reducing programs at those three campuses. Platteville would drop its agricultural and business programs, River Falls would reduce its liberal arts offerings and Superior would eliminate its business program.

3.) Merging Superior and River Falls campuses with University of Minnesota campuses in Duluth and Minneapolis.

4.) Merging UW campuses at Eau Claire, Menomonie and La Crosse as "a long term goal."

The administration department study disagreed with a previous university study

which investigated the possibility of closing some campuses. This UW study concluded that closing campuses would be undesirable and would not save much money. They also argued that closing campuses would have an adverse effect on local communities.

The Milwaukee Journal reported that the governor had not yet read the report and was waiting to read first the report from the Board of Regents which he asked to have by April 15.

Lucey is attempting to decrease the state budget for higher education maintaining the highest quality of

university education possible.

Although the closing of campuses is far from definite in the immediate future, the UW system will most likely undergo decreases in the budget for support services, computing services, and instructional supplies. These cutbacks include less money for faculty travel, fewer funds for part time help, cuts in available telephone services and increased faculty workloads.

These cutback efforts stem from our present economic troubles due to recession and inflation along with projections of a substantial decline in student enrollment.

Light SSA attendance tackles heavy issues

"This meeting of the Stout Student Association, fifth congress, 25th session is now in session," stated Jeff Dodge, president of the organization. The meeting, attended by the presidents of United Council and UW-Madison and highlighted by a letter from Gov. Lucey addressed to Dodge concerning tuition, began at 7:10 p.m. — slightly behind schedule and without a sufficient number of senators to make a quorum.

The meeting began with the usual open forum — a time in which any individual can discuss ideas, questions or problems.

Broken Doors

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that between five and six hundred dollars worth of glass has been

broken in the doors at the Student Center in the last several weeks. This means that approximately 24-26 students have had their entire Student Center fee's (which are figured in tuition) spent on replacing glass which several students have seen fit to break. The Senate expressed its concern and urged all students to consider the effects of such thoughtless acts.

Attendance Policy

Attendance policies at Stout were then discussed when one senator pointed out some new policies being used by instructors this semester. Many teachers are now using attendance in calculating grades. Dean Wood pointed out that while the teacher handbook strongly urges instructors not to use attendance as a grading

factor, it does not forbid them from doing so. The matter was discussed briefly and a desire to change this situation was expressed. Further action may soon be forthcoming.

Add Drop

Add and drop dates were discussed once again. The practice of putting a W on a students transcript after dropping a class came under some heavy criticism.

Broken glass, attendance policies, transcript practices, and the meeting had just begun. The senate was just warming up with the real meaty stuff yet to come.

Food Stamps

Senator "Slick" then treated the Senate to a slide show. The slides captured the demise of the snackbar in the evening hours on the last day of Fall

semester. Since first semester food coupons could not be used second semester, many students with excess coupons finished off their books by buying many, many beers.

Due to this event, Dean Wood instituted a new campus policy — cash sales only for beer. The food stamp problems came under heavy criticism from one Stout student, Dave Vansusteven. "Why didn't food service people see this coming. . . the students knew for some time that this was going to happen" stated Vansusteven. "The administration tried to rip the students off and save some money," continued Vansusteven. Dean Wood replied, by pointing out that students did not have to buy so many coupons at one time. While

Continued on page 11



PEOpL E's

VOIC E

Editorial

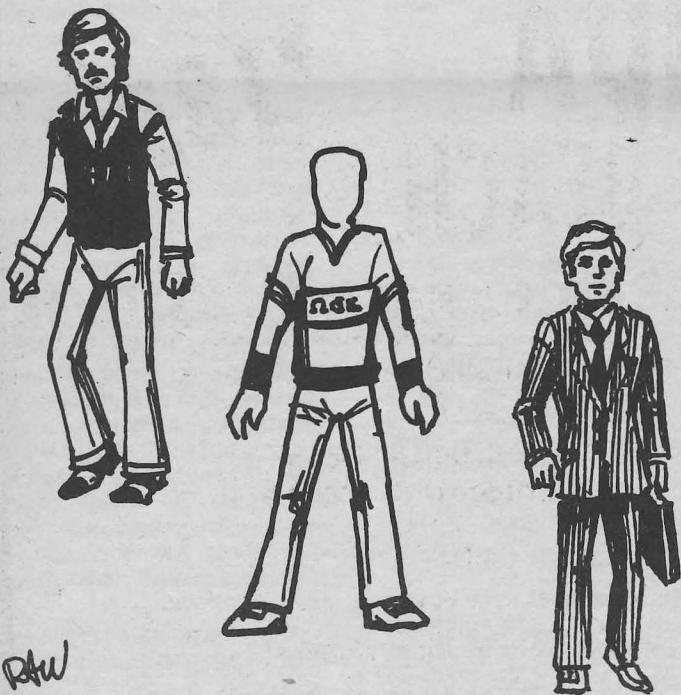
Student Attitudes Charted

Students across the country are becoming less liberal, and assuming a middle-of-the road status, a position of no opinion, instead of stating that they (the students) have a mind of their own. The attitude can be analyzed in many ways.

The American Council on Education, in its annual poll of incoming freshmen, found that the number of students who call themselves liberal has dropped from 32.6 percent to 28 percent over last year. The group of middle-of-the-road students jumped from 50.7 percent to 55.1 percent while the number of conservatives stayed the same at 13.9 percent. Three percent of the students knew exactly where their minds were at when they left the question of personal philosophy unanswered.

It seems that this lazy-mans attitude stems from the fluctuating political, monetary, and economic situation that this country is in at the present. Nobody knows for sure where we are going, nobody wants to step out on a limb to decide the future of the country. Peoples attitudes are formed by other people, and assuming that it is this indcision in the air that causes both this lack of backbone, we sympathize with both the left and right wing groups as it is these people who will be determining the short term outcome of the country.

What side we support is inconsequential. The side that you chose is omni-important....

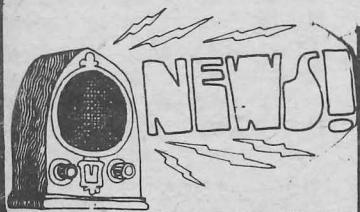


Which way do you go, which way do you go?

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Sports Fans Voice Challenge

To The Editor:

There is very little enthusiasm shown on this campus. For the student government, for the school, or for the sports on campus. A few of us are sick and tired of just a few people on campus having enthusiasm. Their more enthusiasm and spirit there is the better the school becomes. I'm primarily speaking of sports events. Each student pays so much towards sports in their fees, yet very few are active in sports.

This weekend Stout hosted a swimming invitational. Very few people showed up. Stout WON. They possibly have the best swimming team in the state. Friday and Saturday the Basketball team played home games. They won both of them, and each was with a good showing. But very few fans participated. They have the team to win many more yet this year, but they need the backing of everyone. Saturday night there were a bunch of diehard fans, who led the cheering.

At the UW-Eau Claire and the Marquette University home games, their respective floors are worth 10 solid points to them. This means the opposing team is actually down by 10 points when they walk on the floor. The reason is fan support. They fill their fieldhouses hours before the games and yell vocally in support of their teams. This is what we need here at Stout. So the men of First Oetting challenge anyone to try to out yell them at the games. We hope that someone can, so that we can lift the roof off the fieldhouse with support.

The Men of First Oetting
William J. Schuh
Floor Representative

Equal Rights Needed

In the past few years, the people of this country and the world have seen the rapid change in women's rights. Previously only male establishments have had to open their doors to the female members of our society on the basis of "equal rights." According to the feminists, the liberation of the female is also the liberation of the male.

In other parts of the state this is true. Various colleges in the name of school spirit have been able to break the sexist barrier.

This week, the Winter Carnival Queen Committee turned down the nomination of a male queen, sponsored by one of the residence halls on campus. Their reasons were plain enough: 1) The regulations state that the candidate may only be a female and 2) They wanted to protect the rights and interests of the women who entered.

Now then, the first point which was made, that the candidate must be a female is clearly discriminatory. It restricts the rights of certain individuals who would wish to enter the contest.

As for the second point, it is inconceivable in our minds how the rights and interests of the women who entered could be

Who's Responsible

To The Editor:

It was recently brought up, in a radio announcement on WVSS, that due to the fact that there were only two people running for Winter Carnival Queen the contest might be canceled for this year. It was also mentioned that the reason for this was due to the general student body's lack of interest. The announcement then went on to say that the Winter Carnival Committee had provided the campus and the students with a chance to participate in something but that the students have let them down. This was then signed by the two chairmen of the Winter Carnival Committee.

I for one, think that this announcement and attitude is entirely wrong. It is about time that people stop blaming their failure on something intangible and call it apathy. Before they blame it on the students I think they should examine what they did to try and make it successful. I failed to notice any publicity or notices on Winter Carnival and its related events in Dec. or earlier. If this would have been done it would have at least given the groups that are interested a chance to plan on things that they wanted to participate in. As usual the committee waited till the last minute to make the students aware of it and then expected them to react instantly. It is true that Winter Carnival does come very soon after after the beginning of the second semester but this is no excuse for lack of foresight and planning on the part of the committee. If finding students to help on the committee is a problem, then that is a different case. Too often though, when a group or committee fails to reach its objectives they blame the failure on the

students and chalk it up to apathy. I think it is high time that committees start taking the blame themselves and learn how to plan instead of copping out by blaming someone whose fault it might not be.

Another common practice here at Stout is, if an event is well planned and there is still a mediocre turn out to automatically blame it on student apathy. Has anyone ever thought that maybe a poor turn out means that people do not want to do that certain event? I think it is usually an indication of not wanting to participate rather than not caring. This is usually not thought of since it is easier to blame a mass of students that cannot defend themselves instead of realizing that the event may be obsolete.

I do think there are some things that can be done in order to increase participation in events and activities. First, plan more events that can be participated in spontaneously rather than having to sign-up for it weeks in advance. Activities such as these are more likely to have a higher rate of participation since people are likelier to join in on things that they can do right then.

Secondly, send the information to the groups of organizations that have participated in the events in the past (i.e. dorms, fraternities, sororities, . . .). Lastly, and possibly the most important fact, give good and complete press coverage of the events. There is nothing more frustrating and depressing to an organization then to expend time and energy on something and get absolutely no recognition. This has happened many time in the past and may be the reason that groups are hesitant to do anything now. It is the planners responsibility to see that the Stoutonia or WVSS are contacted about the event and if they are unable to cover it themselves the planners should get the results to them. This should include pictures.

These are but a few ideas and suggestions but hopefully organizers will learn how to plan events better and will stop using the student and apathy as a scapegoat for their failure. Also I hope people will have the common sense to stop sponsoring events that clearly do not interest people and will try to think up new and different things. If this is done maybe student interest will increase. Can it hurt to try?

Bill Jaffe

Joy of Sex

What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me". Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Press, describes it as a sort of "Joy of Sex" for children.

The book, which features large and elegant photos of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual. The big difference between it and other attempts is that the photos depict children engaged in what some folks will almost certainly consider pornographic activities.

In a style written for children, the text discusses the entire range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language.

De Angelis admits that the book will stir controversy when it's released in May. but he says the publisher is confident that it will pass all legal tests, and major retailers are already beginning to order it. The book originally appeared last year in West Germany where it weathered a serious court challenge as obscene. It went on to become a strong best seller there following dismissal of charges.

UAA restructured

by Robin Benz

After two and one-half years of nothing but hassles, University Activities Association (UAA), has been restructured. New this semester are seven commissions that replace the 20 organizations formerly associated with UAA.

"The idea is that more people will be working together," said Curt Lillie, vice-president of Student Affairs. The commissions include Cultural, Pop Concerts and Dance, University Forum, Recreation, Special Events, Film, and Coffeehouse.

"As an example," commented Lillie, "if Black Awareness (now part of Cultural Commissions) wanted to have a dance they would contact the Pop Concerts and Dance Commission instead of having to book a band themselves. The two groups would plan it together; there would be more people and more ideas."

A stumbling block to this plan has been budgeting. Forensics, Symphonic Singers and the Stout band must be funded differently because students receive credits for belonging to these organizations. A still bigger problem, according to Lillie, has been a lack of response to the reorganization. "Kids are concerned about getting their homework done, drinking beer, and getting high. I guarantee a good time to anyone who participates. We need people who want to work."

The UAA Commissions Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom on Monday nights. Interested students are encouraged to contact Bill Sidlecki, University Activities Director or Mark Wallschlaeger, president of UAA.

Fraud from 1

their jobs, Stoutonia must simply say "not true." The figure of \$500,000 has no basis in fact, its origin cannot be explained and has served merely to stir emotions and get attention.

To the best of our knowledge, Stout's records in this matter are accurate and all aboveboard.

WHERE IS



Olson's
HANDCRAFTS

"Craftsmen Have More Fun!"

Where Main Meets Crescent

335 Main

Olson's Handcrafts

ANSWER:

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread

Monday

5:30-9 p.m.

THE BODY SHOP

614 Main Street

Secondly dave liska Guessing

Now that the first week is over at Stoutonia Towers, I realize that this is not the piece of cake I thought it would be. The illusions that I had last week were the result of gremlins crawling into my bedroom and switching on a miniturized, battery operated, definitely imported official "Spy on Your Mate or Blackmail Your Friends" taperecorder. Further investigation allowed me to discover that it was purchased ten years ago from a now-defunct company that had purchased (and not paid for) display advertising from Timely Comics and ran the ad in an old issue of The Black Condor, issue no. 27.

The recorder was unearthed by my six-month-old half Abyssinian-half Burmese mutt cat (the same animal that I had conjured up in my mind to be a Russian Wolfhound) who, during a sprightly night-time play-period upon my chest, unraveled the 32 minute continuous loop recording of the "luxury of being the last man in the pass-the-buck-chain at the Stoutonia." Now I have discovered what the true meaning of "Take up electronics in your spare time at night, the easy way" on the inside cover of matchbooks really is.

Driving to the library to find out the address of "Big Surprise Merchandising Co." in my Bently, er Datsun, I noticed through the haze of snow that was falling, that Stoutonia Towers front door is located right behind the garbage dumpster at the basement entrance of the Student Center. Another fantasy shot. Many hours later I discovered that the Company is located in Crow's Coop, N.Y. and that it now is involved with black market 8-Track tapes and used golf balls. A quick phone call to them gave me the opportunity to inspect micro-fiche copies of past sales of the tape recorder.

The total sales of the "mini-mighty teaching machine and recording wonder" numbered 39. Of these, 32 were returned because of breakdowns, three were sent back due to a wrong address and four were still in circulation. Arnie Schwartz, 11, owned one. He was from the Bronx. Proximity allowed me to investigate the uses to which little Arnie put the recorder.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975

Stoutonia — 3

Arriving at the run down apartment, I climbed the six flights of stairs and knocked on the door of his house. It was answered by a little old lady who proved to be little Arnie's Jewish mother. After a short quiz as to my identity, she told me that Arnie didn't live with her anymore, and that he was on a kibbutz to Israel and was living with his pen pal of 12. She invited me to partake of a little lunch with her since her husband was dead, Arnie had gone, all the old neighbors had moved away and she was very lonely. Being hungry, I accepted, and enjoyed a terrific meal of corned beef on rye, "with a little mustard, please." We began conversing over a hot cup of tea served in well worn melamine cups. At any rate, little Arnie is now 22, and he had bought not only one recorder; he had bought two! It seems he had been a good salesman. He saved up enough money from selling X-mas cards to the people who lived around St. Josephs' Church just down the street and, in order to save time, he bought two and sent one to his pen pal; and they taught each other their respective languages. Count Arnie and friend out.

The next one was bought by a college student from Chicago, but he was lost on a field trip to Africa in 1964 shortly after placing his order. He never received it. It was given to the school by his parents, and the computer control told me that it was destroyed by rioters upset by Martin Luther King's death.

That left only one. It was sold to a mad scientist who was put in jail for doing wierd things to dead people. He was released in 1973, and is now doing free lance things out of a small office in Ridgeland, WI. A check of fingerprints on the machine only revealed the cat's and mine. So I went to visit this funny little man and kept the tape machine hidden within the tatters of my trench coat with the turned up collar. I recorded his voice and rushed home to run a spot check on the two tapes.

They matched! What luck! The question that stayed in my mind was 'who could have put him up to doing this diabolical thing?' What was the reason behind choosing me for the target of this madness?

Many sleepless nights followed the discovery of who controlled the recorder. My Mr. Coffee II machine was getting a workout and nothing does a better job of allowing a man to think clearly then a glass of milk run through a Mr. Coffee II. And I drank my share. It occured to me while listening to my small cat trying to get out of the toilet: It had to be Clark Kent. Relieved, I finally got some sleep.

From time to time the Stoutonia has a few small spaces that need to be filled. We even place funny little characters in these spaces saying "Read The Stoutonia." They will be replaced sometimes by little tidbits from FNS. Please don't believe them. They are pure bunk.

\$135

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DAYTONA BEACH

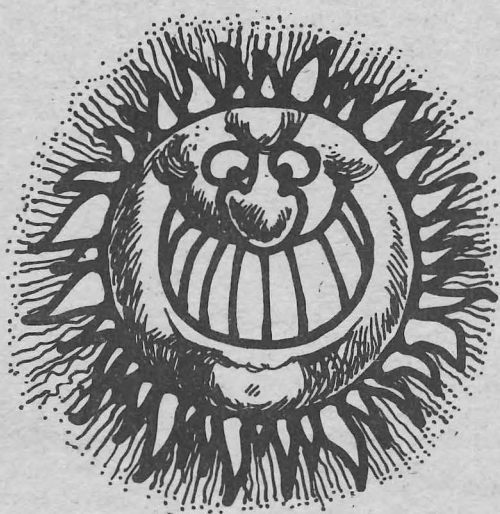
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Information and collection all day Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28 across from Student Center Office. \$35 deposit required. Join Pat and Mike at the Holiday Inn for our 4th annual UW-Stout Florida vacation.

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DEAR GRADUATING SENIOR:

We'd like to talk to you about something important to both of us. . . the future. No matter what your major, if you've decided that a career in management might be what you want after graduation, register to talk to our ShopKo Representative on your campus Tuesday, January 28. He'll be happy to discuss our Management Trainee Program with you.

There is opportunity in retailing as in almost no other field at present. It is an exciting, challenging career. We know, because ShopKo has been part of the retailing picture for 14 years; opening as a discount operation and evolving into a multi-faceted, one-stop shopping concept. We now operate 20 Retail Stores, plus Fabric & Craft Shops, Home Improvement Centers, Pharmacies, Catalog Showrooms and Self-Service Gas Stations.

Because of our constant growth, ShopKo has excellent career potential and benefits for aggressive, responsible individuals who have the capacity for decision-making and who enjoy dealing with people.

In ShopKo's Management Program, qualified individuals are rated strictly on their performance. Advancement to management, added responsibility and increase in salary come fast for those with leadership capabilities.

Do you feel that you might be one of the bright, outgoing women and men we're looking for? Then why not talk to us about the future. . . yours and ours.

We hope to see you the 28th.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James O. Harding". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "J" and a stylized "H".

James O. Harding
Personnel Supervisor

Yes, Lester will give blood today

by Pat McLoone

Brought back by popular demand is The American Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile will be in the Student Ballroom today, Thursday, until 6:45 p.m.

Give Blood? What a painful thought. . . or is it? Lester Tews, a Stout student, thought so, but not anymore because he knows better. He gave.

One day a beautiful girl walked up to Lester and asked him if he would be willing to donate a pint of blood. How could he refuse?

Before Lester could say, "Oh, my white corpuscles are killing me," he acknowledged that yes, he would give up some of that precious life-giving fluid the day the bloodmobile was to set up at school.

Lester lived the next few days in silent misery. Would it hurt? Would the nurses take care of him? Would he live through the ordeal? Would he ever be a man again?

Finally B (bloodmobile)-Day arrived. Lester was told he was to report to the nurses at 9:45 a.m. At 9:40 a.m. (he had to comb his hair) Lester finally entered the room, where he was immediately met by the most gorgeous female he had ever seen. She took him by the hand and led him over to a chair where he was told to remain until further notice. Soon the nurse returned and checked Lester's temperature and blood pressure. Everything was fine. She then asked him if he was on any medication or took any narcotics or drugs. Lester replied, "No", to both questions. Everything was going fine until he was told he should go lay on the table.

Lester was shaking so much that the table would not stay in one place. Another nurse, not quite as cute as the first one but with beautiful eyes, assured Lester the needle wouldn't hurt any more than a slight mosquito sting. His arm was disinfected and a tube was tied around it. Next the needle was inserted into a vein and Lester was given a wooden dowl to

UAA positions are filled

At last Monday nights UAA meeting several position changes were made. Peg Hannon resigned as ombudsman and Jon Bjornson resigned as assemblyman-at-large. Both resignations were accepted with regrets. UAA Chairman Mark Wallschaleger appointed Sandy Stewart to replace Hannon as ombudsman. The assembly approved the appointment. Gary Mathes was appointed UAA Franchise committee chairman. The assembly approved.

After some discussion, the assembly voted to allocate \$300 to the Hockey Association for bus service to home games.

Gary Mathes, Winter Carnival chairman announced that buttons and discount cards for Winter Carnival will be on sale Monday Feb. 3 in the Student Center for one dollar.

squeeze as the blood was pumped into the bag. Lester thought to himself, "Gee, this isn't bad at all." In about seven minutes the bag was filled and the needle was removed. Lester's arm was treated with antiseptic and bandaged and then the nurse grabbed his hand and led him over to a table with milk and cookies.

After about 15 minutes of cookie eating Lester decided he was ready to leave. The gorgeous nurse told him he should take it easy for a few hours so that his blood system could revitalize itself. Lester replied that he would do anything she said!

Returning to classes, Lester thought about how really glad he was that he gave blood and even admitted to himself that it didn't hurt very much at all.

'Living Married' series to be aired

A new series called Living Married will be televised on Channel 28 Menomonie, beginning on Monday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m.

Continuing for twelve weeks, each half-hour program deals with a common concern in marriage.

Within recent years marriage has been viewed with increasing pessimism. The feeling is that marriage, as a way of life, is in trouble, if not a calamity.

A lot of marriages that begin happily very soon become humdrum arrangements; relationships to be endured rather than relished. Or worse, they become destructive to the people involved.

Marriage can be a vital, satisfying, growth producing experience. Couples have the right to work out their own best design to make it this way. Often they don't know how.

By offering a variety of

views on the nature and meaning of marriage, the producers of the series hope viewers will gain perspectives necessary to develop their own best design for their life together.

A 54 page viewers guide including activities and discussion for each program, will be available through the Extension Office in your county.

TAKE A BREAK!



Get acquainted or re-acquainted with the Cellar. The Cellar has a unique atmosphere. Many Varieties of Beer, Fine Cocktails and Double Bubble Monday thru Saturday, 5 to 7.

THE CELLAR

At The Best Western Motel in North Menomonie at the I-94 Cloverleaf

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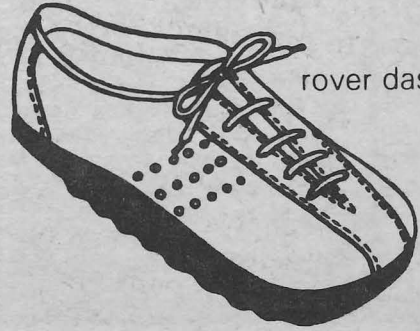
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Seated left to right; Dr. Kainski-advisor, Ruth Gerber-vice president, Sue Leik-president, Ann Dickmann-secretary, Miss Smith-advisor, Standing left to right; Diane Schmidt-historian, Beth Speerstra-treasurer, Sue Isaksson-public relations, Pat Schold-financial officer.

NFA installs officers

The Nutrition and Foods Association held their first

meeting of the new semester Jan. 20. The opening speech was given by a teacher of the foods and nutrition department, Miss Smith. Her topic was "Trends In Dietetics." After the introductory program, new officers were installed.

NFA will be looking forward to a busy semester with interesting club activities. The next meeting open to all students will be Feb. 10 in

room 208 of the Home Ec. building. One upcoming event is Nutrition Week which happens March 2-8. Information about the club can be found in their clapper box in the basement of the Student Center or on the bulletin board located on the second floor of the H.E. building. NFA offers students a chance to grab onto some extra information in their field which classrooms just can't provide. Get interested!!!

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For further information call 235-7100 or 235-7204

**REGISTRATION: Today, Tue., Wed., Thurs.,
Jan. 28-29-30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m**

**PLACE:
Student Union**

IN CAPSULE by Sally Banina IFORM

CIA-FBI SPY PROBE

Associated Press
Washington, D.C.

Democratic senators voted 45 to 7 Monday to create a bipartisan special committee to investigate the entire U.S. intelligence community, including the CIA and the FBI.

Meantime, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said "the impression left so far" with the blue-ribbon citizens commission he heads is that the CIA did not conduct a massive illegal domestic spying operation.

The FBI agreed Monday to provide Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman with all the material the agency has compiled on at least ten members of Congress, a Justice Department spokesman said.

U.S., Soviet Rivalry will lead to WAR

Associated Press
Tokyo, Japan

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, in a major policy speech made public on Peking Radio Monday night, said that U.S. Soviet rivalry is bound to lead to world war some day.

In the address to the fourth National People's Congress on Jan. 13, Chou also said that China aims to become a world economic power before the end of the century.

"The two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters today and they are the source of a new world war," Chou said in the speech reported by the Chinese news agency Hsinhua.

"Their fierce contention is bound to lead to world war some day. The people of all countries must get prepared," Chou said.

Plans for English Channel Tunnel are buried.

by Alvin Shuster
New York Times Service
London, England

The British government abandoned plans Monday to build a tunnel under the English Channel to France.

The joint project with France, a dream for nearly 200 years, was another casualty of the economic crisis. The government said it could not go ahead because of "current economic circumstances" and its desire to control spending.

8 Percent Jobless Rate Crest Seen

From Wire Services
Washington

Treasury Secretary William Simon, the administrations economic spokesman, predicted Sunday the nations unemployment rate will crest at near 8 percent, and the inflation rate will dip to about 7 percent by the end of this year.

Gas Prices Going Up

From Wire Services
Washington

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Sunday, Ford's energy proposals may ultimately drive the price of gasoline up higher than the extra 10 cents a gallon previously discussed by administration officials.

Zarb said the 10-cent figure represents only the average impact on all types of refined petroleum products expected to result from the \$3 a barrel tariff increase Ford plans to impose on all imported crude oil.

"The average price of petroleum products will go up 10-cents a gallon," Zarb said.

"The average price of gasoline may go up somewhat more, but that means...the products people need day-in and day-out and have little choice over, such as fuel oil, may (go up) a little less than 10-cents a gallon."

Zarb did not say how high the price of gasoline might climb.

Death and Starvation Continue in Bangladesh

Death, hunger, poverty, joblessness, epidemics: these are the widespread conditions ever present in Bangladesh. Countless tragedies over the last four years, since Bangladesh won its independence from Pakistan, have plagued the country.

Hundreds of thousands were killed in a cyclone, three million were killed in the war, 400,000 women were raped by Pakistani soldiers, (in the society women are disowned if they are touched outside of marriage) the country was wracked by devastating droughts and floods with ever present hunger killing day by day.

Shiek Mujibur Rahman, the prime minister of Bangladesh, watches his country suffer from a huge office at the people's palace and remains hopeful.

"We have resources. Fresh water and forests. A huge deposit of natural gas, coal fields and carbon, jute, tea, iron and steel. Our soil is fertile, our delta one of the largest in the world, we can make this a country rich in grain," said the shiek.

The Bangladesh government had set up 5,300 field kitchens throughout the country and has given more than four million free meals. Yet they have failed for lack of resources and Bengalis continue to die.

The minister of food has stated that the grain shortage could reach one million tons and the number of dead could become catastrophic. The shiek denies this and believes the worst is over.

FR AG MENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Magadishu, Samalia

Ten men have been sentenced to death for opposing a new law giving women equal rights with men, the government said Sunday.

The convicted men were accused of spreading propaganda against the law at religious ceremonies in mosques. They were charged by the National Security Court with subverting state authority and creating national disunity.

Four men were sentenced yesterday, the other six were told Saturday night that they would die by the firing squad.

Religious officials previously held that men had more rights than women.

Associated Press

Osaka, Japan

A college lecturer plagued by a series of thefts from his office set up a movie camera to start automatically when his desk was opened.

A few days later when Yoshihiita Fujii found some valuables missing he developed the film and informed the police. After examining the film, police arrested Ryuji Janaki, 54, the college's chief night watchman, officers reported Monday.

(ZNS) Police in Omaha, Nebraska, last week took into protective custody a three-year-old boy who was adept at rolling marijuana cigarettes.

Sergeant Dennis Howard of the vice and narcotics unit said that the three year-old, named Brian, was picked up when he was among eight persons found in a home allegedly containing stolen goods.

According to the cops, Brian's mother was not among those arrested, so the young boy was taken downtown to the police station until his mother could be contacted.

Police report that Brian became excited when an officer walked past him carrying a bag of pot as evidence in another case. Brian reportedly blurted out "Hey man, where'd you get the pot?"

Sergeant Howard said he then discussed dope with the child, who reportedly dropped words such as "joint" and "roach" very naturally throughout his conversation. Police say Brian proceeded to roll a joint as a demonstration.

When Brian's mother arrived, police accompanied her back to her home searched the place, and reported finding marijuana and rolling papers.

(LNS) In the files from the Media, Pa. FBI office in May 1971, this memo from an FBI higher-up concerning FBI applicants, was found:

"I recently saw a photograph of a favorable recommended clerical applicant. This photograph reflected long sideburns and long hair in the back and too full on the sides. Please, when interviewing applicants be on the alert for long hairs, beards, moustaches, pear shaped heads, truck drivers, etc. We are not that hard up yet."

In one of the more bizarre new items of the week, Science Digest reports that scientists have been using the urine of elderly nuns to manufacture a potent drug that enables infertile women to have babies.

The fertility drug, known as "Gonadotropin" is one of the most powerful fertility drugs developed by medical science.

Science Digest reports that "Gonadotropin" was isolated from the urine of elderly women by Italian chemist Piero Donini. Donini is reported to have found that elderly nuns in Rome convents were the most dependable source of the enriched urine. Zodiac.

The Chicago Tribune reports that the \$200 million Playboy magazine empire and its founder, Hugh Hefner, are the targets of a federal drug investigation.

A number of Playboy employees and associates of Hefner have been subpoena to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago.

The Tribune says it has learned that the investigation centers around the alleged use of cocaine, barbituates and marijuana at Hefner's mansions in Chicago and Beverly Hills.

The Newspaper further reports that investigators believe the drugs were dispensed to "preferred mansion guests and certain employees in return for patronage services."

Hefner's social secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, recently was convicted for possession of cocaine, and received a 15-year prison sentence. Zodiac.

The John Birch Society has announced it will open a university in California within the next five years.

The ultra-conservative group says it is currently raising money and looking for a site for the new school. A birch spokesperson says that the Birch Society University will offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and liberal arts. The spokesperson added that the university would remain non-political. — Bugle American.

Success of ticket system mixed

by Cindy Keith

Students and administration at Stout have weathered one semester with the food ticket system. As a new system of meeting student food needs, it has had some problems connected with it.

One problem with the use of meal tickets, from the student point of view, is that tickets used above the allotted four books must be purchased. That fee is in addition to room and board fees. Consequently, many students are cutting down on the number of meals they eat. The Housing Office has found that students averaged less than four books per person last semester.

Students who conserved on tickets last semester found that they had surplus tickets to use near the end of the semester. The Student Center felt the repercussions of too many tickets. Some students used extra tickets to buy large

quantities of beer. Vandalism in the Student Center following a wholesale beer purchase has led to the prohibition of ticket purchases of beer this semester. No definite plans have been made at the Student Center - to cope with a glut of tickets this semester. Perhaps with a semester's experience behind them, students will be able to budget their tickets better.

Many students lost tickets last semester. Students who lose tickets should check with the Housing Office to see if their book has been turned in and to report the loss. In an effort to guard against the use of lost or stolen tickets stricter checks on the tickets are being used. No loose tickets may be used at the Commons, Tainter

or the Student Center. A food I.D. must accompany the presentation of the tickets to the checker.

The ticket system has its advantages, though. Students may use the tickets at the Student Center as well as the Commons and Tainter, which offers greater variety. Tickets may also be used in the Presidents' Room of the Student Center which serves noon hour meals.

The Student Center has added a second serving line in the snackbar in an effort to cope with the long lines that often form. A second line was opened late in the semester.

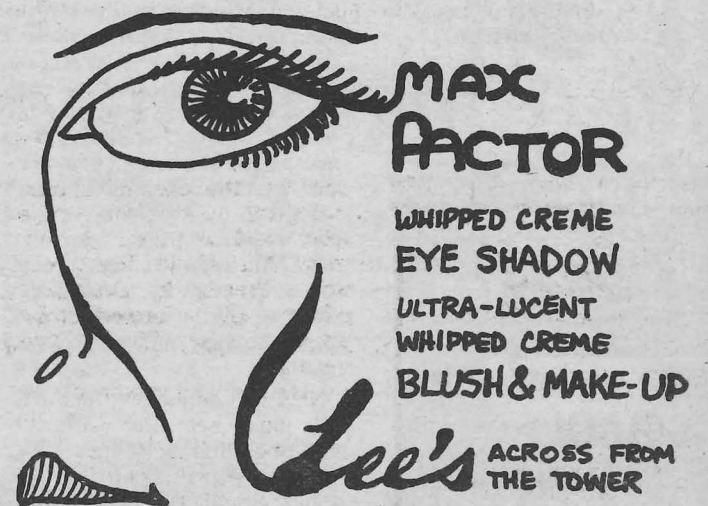
In spite of some failures, it looks as though the ticket system will be with us for a while.

Alfresco has winter outings

Alfresco Outing Club sponsored a trip to Welch Village Ski Area Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19. Members arrived early Saturday morning, set up camp in the bunkrooms of Welch and skied all day and night. The members also took a one hour lesson from the instructors at Welch. Sunday morning temperatures didn't promise a lot of endurance out on the slopes, but Alfresco members got in a good half day of skiing.

Sleigh Ride

This Friday, Alfresco will be having a sleigh ride. The cost is \$1.00 per person. Members are to meet in the Alfresco room at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, at 2 p.m. the club is going to be tubing on Nelson Field. Later that evening, in the basement of HKMC, there will be a party for members and friends. For more information on both these days, contact someone on the executive board or other members.



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Women's Shoes \$2⁵⁰ - \$7 - \$9 - \$12
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RESIDENT ADVISOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for Resident Advisor positions for the 1975-76 school year and 1975 summer session will be available at the Commons Mailroom, the Housing Office in North Hall, and the JTC main desk from January 14, 1975 to February 14, 1975.

FINAL DEADLINE TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS IS FEBRUARY 14, 1975, IN THE HOUSING OFFICE, BASEMENT OF NORTH HALL.

We are seeking applicants who have the following basic qualifications:

1. At least junior status or 21 years of age.
2. Grade point of 2.5 or above.
3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Willingness to accept responsibility.
6. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid certificate by the beginning of the Fall term, or enroll in course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The basic First Aid Training will be made available later this Spring on Saturdays or evenings.

Students who wish more information about the Resident Advisor position may contact any Housing Staff member. Submit applications to the Housing Office, Basement of North Hall.

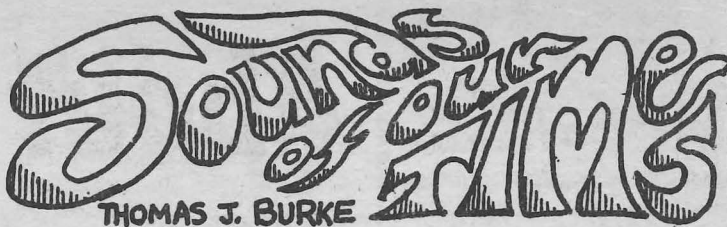


"HOMELESS BROTHER"
DON MCLEAN
UNITED ARTISTS - LA 315-6
"American Pie," in 1971 brought Don McLean to the top. It had been a long struggle. Eleven years ago McLean was making the break from hitting the books to strumming the chords. A year later he took a 3 year break and then began again, playing the club circuit. seeger, 3 DOG NIGHT, RICHIE HAVENS

1968 will be remembered as an important year in Mr. McLeans life. He began working with the folkies folkie, Pete Seeger. Seeger and the Weavers have held a soft spot in McLean's life. Also in 1968 he began to get exposure by opening up acts like Richie Havens, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, 3 Dog Night, and Doug Kershaw.

"AMERICAN PIE" DOES THE TRICK

1971 McLean really hit the market. Newspapers couldn't be opened or T.V.'s turned on, without "American Pie," and Don McLean coming into full view. "Vincent," followed as a 45. Critics, teenies, groupies, and mothers alike, were picking McLean and "American Pie," apart. McLean was going through changes. Music was a big business. What appeared to be a over-night sensation was merely a struggling, dedicated, and good musician. In "American Pie," the line "...the day the music died," was even stranger after one looks at McLeans life after "American Pie." Some said as



the music dies, so did McLean. Wrong.

OTHER MCLEAN ALBUMS

"Playin' Favorites," followed "American Pie." The disc is a mixture of bluegrass, folk, and country material. Also in 1973 McLean wrote "And I Love You So."

Even if you're not a Perry Como fan, "And I Love You So," is a beautiful and touching song. This was the year that McLean's performance at the Troubadour in L.A. inspired a million seller "Killing Me Softly."

Last year McLean began working on an album which would establish him as more than just an "American Pie," artist.

"HOMELESS BROTHER": a tale of the wandering

"Homeless Brother," is an album centered around the struggles of hobos. On "Wonderful Baby," McLean has a hard time getting his

point across. The sound is pure sweet, nice, and abit gooey. Angels, babies, and everything that is sent from heaven. The sound is much like a sound track from a very, very old musical. "You Have Lived," follows. "Wonderful "Wonderful Baby." The previous cut attempts to please, but doesn't. This one does. "You Have Lived," is a strong ballad Como could croone out. The multitude of violins and french horns bring the lushness necessary to make this song better than if it were done acoustically. "You Have Lived," is one of the strongest cuts on "Homeless Brother."

"Great Big Man," kicks it out a little. McLean is not limited to one type of music and this song proves McLean's point. Though I don't care for "Great Big Man," I appreciate his giving the effort.

"La La I Love You," strives for the Buddy Holly sound. The cut fails. McLean loved Holly's

work and I believe McLean should have left this number out.

"Homeless Brother," is a tale of the searching and meager living the hobos are destined for. It is only fitting that Pete Seeger, McLean's idol, join in on background vocals.

A George Harrison tune "Sunshine Life For Me (Sail Away Raymond)," has McLean getting in some "ho-hum" banjo licks. McLean is best when he's singing his lyrics.

The song that may have the rumor mill going again, is "The Legend of Andrew McCrew." If you haven't heard the lyrics, it's a story actually, I won't give them away. "The Legend of Andrew McCrew," is a true story, which makes the song even more enjoyable. "...a man who found more life in death than life gave him at birth..." is a sample of what you're in store for.

"The Legend of Andrew McCrew," and "You Have Lived," are two of the best. "La La Love You," is the rock bottom. In between are 9 other cuts worth listening to.

"Homeless Brother," is a very refreshing album by an artist who shouldn't have been put on the back shelf after "American Pie." McLean and "Homeless Brother," are waiting to establish this fact. Listen on.

Survey claims freshmen more conservative

ROBIN BENZ

According to a survey conducted last fall by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, this year's crop of college freshmen is more conservative than last years class. They have little interest in politics and don't feel that an individual can do much to change society.

The survey involved about 190,000 freshman entering 364 institutions were included. More than 55 percent interviewed said they considered themselves to be "middle of the road" politically, while only 32 percent defined themselves as liberal.

The survey also shows that career choices among freshmen are changing. Nine years ago, about one of every five freshman wanted to be a teacher. This year, it is down to fewer than one in 17.

Other career choices which have shown steady declines in recent years, according to the survey, are engineering and research.

Careers which have become more popular include farming, forestry and jobs in the health professions.

The career in law was less attractive to students this year. Watergate may have played a role in decreasing interest in politics among freshman, with only 36 percent indicating they feel it is important to "keep up with politics." That compares with more than 42 percent in 1973-74. An even smaller percentage of student-13 percent-said they are interested in "influencing the political structure."



Terre And Maggie Roche

Simon's proteges at Pawn

Thomas J. Burke

Maggie and Terre Roche will be appearing in the Pawn through Saturday. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30. After studying with Paul Simon the sisters were asked to sing

background vocals on "Was a Sunny Day," off the "Rhymin' Simon" lp. Stop in and give a listen. You'll appreciate the clear vocals and delicate touch the Roche sisters put to everything they touch.

The Flame Lounge

Presents

Red Fox

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Starting at 8:30

JAN. 24 & 25

DON'T MISS COCKTAIL HOUR
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4 to 6

Open at 4 p.m. Daily

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Starting at 8:30

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Moving into our third year of business in Menomonie.

WANNA DANCE!?!



Choose Some Dancing Shoes, Grab a Partner and Come On Over to a Great Time!

WHAT: Dance Marathon

WHEN: Fri., Jan. 31, 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Sat., Feb. 1, 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WHERE: Student Union Ballroom

WHY: To raise money for the Arthritis Foundation.

PRIZES! Great prizes will be given for the couple who has raised the most money during the dance, and to the couple who has danced the most hours.

Music By: Jupiter Cross & Record "DJ", Bill Uhlenbrauch

Sponsored By Alpha Omicron Pi

For more information come to the North entrance to the Student Union Jan. 23, 24 & 27 & 28 from 1-4:00 p.m.

About a year ago?



The good things in life

by R & R: Two of the Good People in Life

Dan says that the best thing in life is sinking his entire naked body into a steaming hot bath, letting the warmth engulf him, stretching out, tilting his head back, taking a swig of icy cold Pabst and feeling it run down his throat.

After a week of laying in bed, staring at the ceiling (counting the dots) regurgitating quarts of chicken soup and cherry Jello, Sherri wakes up to discover health; the good life.

Browning-bagging it, opening that Saran-wrapped sandwich, chomping down and discovering that the peanut butter doesn't stick to the roof of his mouth, Pat says he has found the taste of good life.

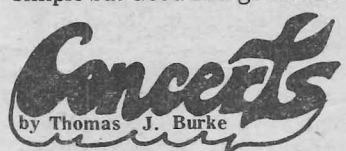
Meliisa's daily ritual of reading the mail is a good thing in life. First, the friendly computerized checking account statement from the hometown bank. Secondly, the overdue notice for *The Master Works of Government* from the Pierce Memorial Library. Then she pages through the new Parkerhouse Gift House Order Catalogue (Better Buys at Bargains) and saving the best for last; she gently tears open a letter from someone special—either it be friend, lover, mother, or other.

Brian finds that the best thing in life is a warm body—not his own. Guess some people never find the good things in

life.

Dawn says that the best time of life is between 3:30 and 4:00 when she sits on the floor, crosses her legs Indian Style, and watches the old 1959 M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E reruns.

Conclusions from this sensuous survey suggest that we would all benefit from a hot bath an un-gooey peanut butter sandwich and attention to the simple but Good Things In Life.



Madison

Sat. Feb. 1, 8 p.m.

\$4, \$5, \$6

Dane County Coliseum

Gordon Lightfoot

Tues. Feb. 25, 8 p.m.

\$5.50, adv. \$6 day of show

Dane County Coliseum

Humble Pit-Special guest to be announced

Twin Cities Area

Sunday Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Civic Center

Rod McKuen

Sat. Jan. 25, 8:00 p.m.

\$3 advance, \$4 at door

St. Paul Civic Center

Guess Who, Average White

Band, Styx

Sunday Feb. 16, 8:00 p.m.

\$4, \$5, \$6

Guthrie Theater

John Prine

Sat. Feb. 1, 8 p.m.

\$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50

Orchestra Hall

Deodato

Wed. Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m.

\$5.50 and \$6.00

St. Paul Civic

Alvin Lee and Co. American

Tears

Sunday Feb. 9, 7:30 and 10:00

p.m.

\$4, \$5, \$6

Northrop Aud on The U of M

Campus

Gordon Lightfoot

Sunday Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6

St. Paul Civic Center

Barry Manilow "Mandy"

F. KNOEBEL

Around about a year or so ago, a group of people, who were heavily into music, got together and were naive enough to think: Hey-maybe we can ease the doldrums here at Stout by turning them onto some class musicians.

They called themselves Sounds Inc. and, somehow, managed to bring off three concerts, overcoming a lot of blood-letting, animosity and overwork. Seemingly endless appearances before the student senate, pleading and arguing for the necessary money and technical equipment; a never ending red-tape monster sicced on them by the administration; the sheer lack of people to work behind the scenes.

The manner in which they attacked these problems at times brought out cries of anger from the student senate. Then student body president, Tom Shafer chastised certain persons, who were zealously pushing Sounds Inc., for intimidating senate members in their attempts to persuade and get the necessary votes on the floor. The hassles weren't about having concerts but, rather, the proposal to purchase expensive and sophisticated equipment that Sounds said was necessary in order to meet the needs and demands of contemporary musicians. The senate voted to purchase the equipment and it seemed that Sounds Inc. was on its way.

However, that way was soon blocked by an immovable obstacle that proved to be fatal: Student indifference. Tom Burke, one of the persons involved with getting Sounds Inc. off the ground comments: "In the beginning Sounds Inc. felt we would receive the student body support but be hampered by financial aid from the student government. As it turned out, the student government bent over backwards to support us and the

student body stayed away from the concerts we presented."

Betrayal perhaps but better to say, simply, indifference. Students gave their support to the Pine Point extravaganzas and the tavern jukebox. Whatever the case, Menomoneie has chosen not to be the mecca of music.

So the result is that Sounds Inc., whose bread and butter

was the bringing in of top-notch performers at a low cost to the student, has given up the ghost. One concerned student quietly said "A fitting epitaph for those people who worked on Sounds might be 'We tried and were fried.' I only hope that their ghost doesn't discourage other people from trying to enrich the starved culture of Stoutland."

SADIE HAWKINS

ALL CAMPUS PARTY
THURSDAY, JAN. 23 PINE POINT

FREE BEER
3:00-10:00
MIXED DRINKS
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\$2.00 PER COUPLE

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JTC
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10:00, 12:00

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SUNDAY
Filet Mignon for Two w-salad, potatoes, roll and beverage **\$6.95**

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti-Wine, salad and bread ... **\$1.99**

Closed Mon. & Tues. 1962-3870

Graphics at Gallery 209

The work of three women artists will be on display Jan. 21 through Feb. 13 at Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building. The show containing 30 pieces of aquatints, etching, lithographs, and collages, is on loan from the Graphics Arts Service of Waverly, Iowa. Regretably, the show should have stayed in Waverly.

One of the artists, Helen Frankenthaler, of New York City, expresses utmost talent in her print of a white square on a beige square on a tan background. Louise Nevelson of Kiev, Russia uses photo-silkscreen collages which at best could be titled "Cut and Paste."

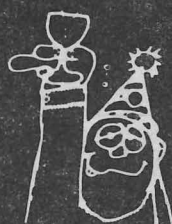
The only work worth the time spent viewing it, are collages of formed lead components. The artist, Escobar Marisol, of Paris, uses the contrast of texture for an almost sculpture-like effort.

If during a break you happen to be in the Applied Arts Building and have to choose between going to Gallery 209 and taking a washroom break; choose the latter.

ART OPENING Gallery 309 TUES., JAN. 28

From 3-5 P.M.
And
7-9 P.M.

By
Jennifer Ley
&
Jim Zellmer



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Winter Carnival Preview

Santa Claus, snow, second semester and then Winter Carnival...maybe not a logical procedure, but it's the course of events happening at Stout. Plans are underway for a super-celebration of snow Sunday, Feb. 9, through Saturday, Feb. 15.

Gary Mathes, Chairman of WC, and his committee, have defrosted some new activities for this year. They include everything from a torchlight parade with queen candidates riding on snowmobiles to WC buttons and cards entitling bearers to discounts at 44 local

merchants.

"Patterns in White," this year's theme, was inspired by past years' themes, which were commonly all "patterns" and logically "white" which is rumored to be the color of snow.

Contrary to traditional formats, the schedule of events this year has been conveniently planned one item at a time, so that the avid party-goers can attend everything (even 4 showings of American Grafitti).

The beginning of this week brought some panic to the committee. The problem? Only two girls had been put up to run for WC Queen. Because of lack of support, the contest was close to cancellation. However by Jan. 28, Tuesday afternoon, (the fourth and final deadline) enough support for the contest had been established, so the show will go on. This year's hoepfuls are: Mary Gilbertson-Wigen, Kelly Thompson-JTC, Kris Simonson-Fleming, Cathy Pinter-AFM, Lana Kassube-CKTO, Barbara Marshall-South, Chris Redlish-FSEA, Kathy McCrindle-Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Attempting to change the normal lull in second semester, winter carnival will offer something for everyone. By the end of the week, everyone will receive a schedule of events that will guide all through the festivities. As "Patterns in White" approaches take advantage of the season and support your favorite activities at this year's Winter Carnival.

Poetry reading comes to Stout

by Colleen Deck

Two poets from Duluth, Minn., Lloyd Jenkins and Phil Dentinger, will give a poetry reading Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. room 208 of the Home Ec. building followed by a reception. Both are established writers.

In 1971, as a pair they started a magazine titled "Steel Head," which after editing was given to the University of Minnesota English department at Duluth.

Beyond this, they have worked together on poetry workshops through a program called "Poets in the School."

In 1973, Jenkins first book of poems "The Well Digger's Wife," was published by the Minn. Writers' Publishing House. Jenkins' poems have also appeared in several periodicals such as "American Poetry Review," "Hawaii Review," "North Store Review" and "The Seventies."

Dentinger's poetry has appeared in several magazines such as "Dacotah Territory," "The Camp in the Spine," "Preview" and "North Stone Review."

This event sponsored by Speakers Forum, is free of charge and open to everyone.

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FRIDAY

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Surrealistic Episodes

by Fritz Knoebel

President Ford, skipping rope in the midst of three disarming knights of Arabian terrorism said "pardon me but I'm getting corns on my feet."

Suddenly, one of the Arabs disrobed, cast off his turban, exposing himself as none other than Sir Charlie Chaplin. Sir Charlie nonchalantly walked up to the President smiling like an air conditioner and said "get me an El Al Jumbo Jet 747, load it with 222 archbishops chanting the nicene creed backwards, 560 blind-folded elephants who are chewing the remains of Ernest Hemmingway and hiding the mother of Mao Ese Tung in their memory and fly to South Beloit, Ill. Do this and I'll teach you how to turn a pantomime act so neat that even the eyes of the people will become enthralled and enchanted with such a vivid display of virtuosity and showmanship."

The President who always wanted to star in silent movies, folded his hands humbly in front of himself, and smiling like two drowning men, replied rather cynically "winning the confidence of the people is like trying to itch away a hemorrhoid problem with dishpan hands."

Replied Sir Charlie: "Why don't you just become a muffler specialist?" While he quickly disappeared back to his home in Switzerland to talk with the ghosts of Herman Hesse and Fred Nietzsche.

Meanwhile, in the world of reality, a mine killed a seven year old boy near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic. It was the first fatality since the end of the holiday truce. And that isn't entertaining at all.

Free Flicks

Jan. 26 — The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao — 6:45 & 9:00

Feb. 2 — Bonnie & Clyde — 6:45 & 9:15

Feb. 9 — The Cowboys — 6:45 & 9:30

Feb. 16 — Inga — 6:45 & 9:00

Feb. 23 — Go Ask Alice — 6:45 & 9:00

March 2 — Guns of Navarrone — 6:00 & 9:00

March 23 — Easter Show-Jesus Christ Superstar — (To be announced)

April 13 — Walking Tall — 6:45 & 9:30

April 27 — The Last Picture Show — 6:45 & 9:30



Borgie Has a Huge Selection of Valentines and Party Goods From Hallmark.



BORGIE'S

214 Main

students were charged for three books, they could have picked up only one at a time and received a refund on books not picked up. Once a student received a book, refunds on that book were not given.

According to Wood students did not have to buy an entire book in December, but rather just the number of coupons needed to finish out the semester. Refund was given on the portion of food coupons picked up. He also stated that several thousand dollars were refunded to students who did not pick up all their books.

Another unidentified student then noted that students were notified only two weeks before the end of the semester that tickets were not refundable.

Wood concluded by asking interested students to get involved with the food service committees so that the program can be improved this semester.

Athletic business was once again on the agenda and a number of coaches came to the meeting but were told not to wait, due to lack of quorum. The reason for their appearance has not been disclosed.

Campus Cutbacks

The president of United Council, Jim Hamilton was next on the agenda. He began by expressing some of United Council's views and actions on some important issues.

In regard to the cutback on campuses proposed by Governor Lucey, Hamilton pointed out that the state spent \$18 million on travel last year. Half of that was on the universities and that the state should concentrate on cutting down these expenditures rather than cutting down on course offerings.

Hamilton explained that one central committee has been formed to examine the closing of several universities and the consolidation of others. Hamilton also noted that each campus will have to form a committee which will examine cutbacks on individual campuses.

The matter of Stout's payment of United Council (UC) dues then arose. This year UC dues were raised from \$1,000 per year to \$1,500 per year. Stout refused to pay the additional \$500 stating that UC really hasn't sufficiently helped the students at Stout to justify the original dues let alone an increase. The matter was discussed and Hamilton noted several issues which were resolved by U.C. last year that benefited all students. Among these was the elimination of a possible user fee and the improvement of student involvement in regards to merger bill issues. No decision on this matter was reached at this time.

Dodge Disapproves

Under the presidents report, Dodge stated his disappointment at the senates problem of lack of senators and their lack of accomplishments. Three senators resigned in the past week and one was expelled due to frequent absences. Dodge continued by saying that the senators should do the footwork while the executives should be facilitators and resource people. As it stands now, Dodge continued, the executives and a few senators end up doing all the work.

Elections

The meeting continued and the hours for homecoming queen and senate elections were announced. Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at JTC and at the Commons, and 10:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Petitions for Senate positions are due by 4 p.m. Thursday Jan. 30. They must be accompanied by a letter of good standing. At present only two individuals are running for president, two for VAPA, one for VPLA, one for VPFA, nine for senator at large.

Poster Machine

Curt Lillie, VPSA, informed

the Senate that a poster machine is finally on its way. A delay was caused by Central's concern that Stout may interfere with the work now being performed by members of the state's printers' union. In other words, one machine may interrupt the operation of the state's printers' union.

Lillie also noted that the University Activities Assembly has been restructured.

At ten o'clock, three hours after the meeting began topics were still being discussed although the end was in sight. Worn out by a long day and with this story yet to be written, this reporter adjourned...

Stout DEA hosts H.S. clubs

On Saturday Jan. 25 UW-Stout Distributive Education Association (DEA) will be hosting the Northwestern Regional Competitive Events for all the high school (DECA) clubs in the region. There will be somewhere between 300-400 high school students and teacher-coordinators in attendance.

Some of the events scheduled are competition in Sales Representatives, Sales Manuals and Petroleum Marketing. Trophies will be

awarded for first, second, and third in each category of competition.

According to Tom Bychinski co-chairman of planning for the event, the awards given here will be better than those awarded at the state competition at Green Lake. A buffet banquet will follow the competitive events with Chancellor Robert Swanson scheduled as the guest speaker. Dennis Collins local (DECA) president is also expected to say a few words.



STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 6:00
Sun. 10:00 to 5:00



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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

This semester brings a completely new outlook to the sports department. New by lines will be appearing in the remaining issues of this semester's Stoutonia.

Bill Buechner and Paul Robinson have joined me in trying to cover all the sporting activities that will occur this semester.

This week was the final chapter of the football season with the annual Pro Bowl game. This game puts the best of the National Football Conference (NFC) against the best of the American Football Conference (AFC). The AFC has won for the last three years and lead the competition with a 3-1 record.

Monday nights game proved that the favorite doesn't end up on top. The NFC took control by the hard throwing quarterbacking of James Harris of the LA Rams and won a 17-10 upset defeat over the AFC.

College Draft

The annual college draft will be Jan. 28 and will begin as the Baltimore Colts make the first choice. The Colts, who tied with the New York Giants for the worst record in the league, flipped against the Dallas Cowboys, who received the Giant's choice because of the midseason deal for quarterback Craig Morton.

The Green Bay Packers have no first round picks and will get their first draft choice after 46 players have already been chosen. The Packers traded away their first round pick with the Los Angeles Rams for John Hadl.

Next Year

I can't really describe how I felt when the Vikings lost three times in a row at the Super Bowl. They were given everything they need except a few holes in the defense of the Steelers.

You can't take anything away from the Steelers, they really deserved to win that game. It is hard to feel the disappointment and disgust of the Vikes and head coach Bud Grant. I predict the Vikes will try for their fourth Super Bowl game and come out with all the marbles.

Packer fans have something to look forward to next year. You will have all winter to peel off your bumper stickers "The pack is Devine" and clean the spot for a new green and gold Starr.

Johnson Fieldhouse Rec. Schedule

Mon. thru Thurs. — 7:30 - 11:00 — Mens & Womens Intra

Fri. — 7:30-10:00 — Open Recreation

Sat. — 1:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sun. — 1:00-6:00 — Open recreation

Pool

Mon., Tues., Fri. — 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Wed. — Closed

Thurs. — 8:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sat. — 1:00-5:00, 7:00-9:30 — Open recreation

Sun. — 1:00-5:00 — Open recreation

Weight Room

Mon., Wed., Fri. — 1:00-6:00, 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Tues., Thurs. — 3:00-6:00, 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sat., Sun. — 1:00-5:00 — Open recreation

Note: Hours may, change daily due to scheduled athletic events.

Frosh smother Tech

The freshman let a balanced scoring attack and a tough defense give them a 92-54 win over Eau Claire Tech Friday night.

The game was no contest as the freshman controlled the boards to the extent that it looked as if they were playing volleyball instead of basketball. The second half brought a press that stole the ball numerous times and allowed the frosh to build up a comfortable lead.

Ron Fox and Mike Sullivan both scored 21 points while

Steve Gomoll and Jeff Cleveland each added 16 points.

Stout	FG	FT-A	F	Pts
Cleveland	8	0-1	0	16
Fox	9	3-3	4	21
Gomoll	6	4-4	4	16
Madsen	3	0-0	3	9
Peterson	1	0-0	0	2
Sullivan	9	3-5	2	21
Logic	5	0-0	1	10

EC Tech	FG	FT-A	F	Pts
Schmidt	7	0-0	2	14
Faas	1	0-0	0	2
Iverson	4	2-3	3	10
Kielcheski	2	1-2	2	5
Fish	7	0-0	4	14
Jahn	2	1-2	2	5
Frueh	0	0-2	0	0
Stori	1	2-2	2	4
Serum	0	0-0	0	0



Steve Zmyewski and Sam Sanders get through the defense as "Z" puts it through from two points.

Rick Hardy

Netters team defense defeat St. Point & Oshkosh

SKIMS POINTERS

Stout's balanced scoring attack again provided an edge for victory Friday night. Six of the eleven players that played for the Blue Devils scored in the double figures.

The first five minutes of the game saw a see-saw battle with neither team taking an advantage. But, with eight straight points and an eight point lead the Blue Devil fans could see that their team had come to play that night.

Jimmy Rhett also made his first appearance after an absence of five games. His 14 points and great quickness made a big difference in the outcome of the game.

Stevens Point tied the game again with 9:44 left in the half but the hustlin Blue Devils again started to work on a lead. With two minutes to go in the half, their lead was up to 16 points. Point scored a quick six points to put the score at 47-37 at the end of the half.

STALLING TACTICS

In the second half Coach Mintz used a stalling tactic to pull Stevens Point out of a zone defense. Working the ball around the perimeter of the zone took a lot of time off the clock and brought high percentage shots in the inside. This is reflected in the fact that Stout shot 56 percent from the floor.

Stout's lead ranged between 10 and 16 points for most of the half so the Blue Devils were never in much trouble.

Virgil Dortch, with 14 points, fouled out with 3:21 left to play in the game. Steve Zmyewski, who led all rebounders with 8, fouled out with 1:31 left on the clock.

Ken Obermueller led all scorers with 15 points while

Stemo led Point with 13.

The final score was 83-75.

Stevens Pt.	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Smith	4-2	0-0	2	3	4
Van Der Geest	6-3	2-2	1	2	8
Ruys	8-3	4-3	0	3	9
Jannsen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Menzel	3-2	0-0	4	4	4
Omelina	5-2	2-2	0	4	6
Thornton	3-1	0-0	4	3	2
Wolfe	5-1	5-4	1	2	6
Stemo	8-5	6-3	2	4	13
Giordana	2-1	0-0	0	0	2
Kuphall	6-4	2-2	3	1	10
MacDaniels	7-5	1-1	4	4	11
Totals	57-29	22-17	20	30	75

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dortch	12-7	3-0	5	5	14
Luecke	3-2	2-1	2	2	5
Rhett	8-5	4-4	2	3	14
Rozakis	7-4	2-2	2	3	10
Sanders	8-5	0-0	3	6	10
Zmyewski	9-5	4-3	5	8	13
Obermueller	12-6	6-3	3	3	15
Fox	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Cleveland	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	62-35	21-13	23	32	83

STUN OSHKOSH

U.W. Stout probably played the best game of the season here Saturday night. The Oshkosh Titans, who had their first conference loss of the season Friday night at Eau Claire, were heavily favored to beat Stout.

The final score, which was 84-60, does not show fully how much the Blue Devils controlled the game.

For the first nine minutes of the game it was very tight. Everyone was waiting for Oshkosh to make their break away, but it never came. Instead, the Blue Devils made a couple of steals and the slaughter was on. It seemed that the steals deflated the Titans to the point that they couldn't do anything right.

The score at the end of the half was 39-22. Stout had only four turnovers and five fouls for the first twenty minutes of the game.

The second half served only as an anti-climax as Stout kept adding to their lead. With eight minutes remaining in the

game, Coach Mintz cleared the bench, giving the younger ball players some experience.

Bill Rozakis, playing one of his best games of the season, led the scoring with 16 points. Bill hit on seven of eight shots from the floor. Bridgewater led Oshkosh with 16 points while Greg Holman collected 11 rebounds, which was far below his average of 16 a game.

Oshkosh	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Holmon	6-4	4-1	3	11	9
Sims	7-1	2-1	0	0	3
Debaker	10-5	0-0	3	3	10
White	8-3	2-0	2	5	6
Soderman	4-2	0-0	1	4	4
Harvey	8-4	0-0	2	4	8
Bridgewater	12-7	2-2	0	8	16
Steif	2-1	0-0	2	1	2
Sansen	1-0	0-0	1	2	0
Eichstedt	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wineke	4-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	63-28	10-4	17	39	60

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dortch	3-1	0-0	2	3	2
Luecke	1-0	2-2	0	3	2
Rhett	11-4	0-0	3	2	8
Rozakis	8-7	6-2	0	6	16
Sanders	9-4	1-1	2	7	9
Zmyewski	9-4	1-1	2	7	9
Obermueller	10-6	0-0	2	2	12
Sullivan	4-2	0-0	2	1	4
Fox	4-3	1-1	3	1	7
Cleveland	4-4	4-3	1	0	11
Peterson	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Logic	1-0	0-0	0	1	0
Gomoll	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	65-37	16-10	16	34	84

Bucketmen on the Road

The Blue Devil basketball team is one the road this weekend, traveling to Whitewater and Platteville. Next week they play host to Superior on Wednesday and LaCrosse on Saturday.

Both games on the road promise to be tough, Whitewater always being tough at home while Platteville is again fighting for the top spot in the conference.

The Blue Devils are now 3-2 in conference and 8-6 overall.

Gymnasts look strong

Coach John Zuerlein will lead his gymnastic team against Mankato State of Minnesota this Sat. afternoon at 1:30.

"We have never beaten Mankato, but I think this will be the year. We are much improved since our last meet with St. Olaf which was Dec. 10," stated Zuerlein.

This year's team has more depth and experience than in previous years and is comparable to the 1970 third place NAIA team. Leading the way once again will be the all around performer Glenn

Pepsick.

Coach Zuelein is looking forward to this semester's schedule and the post season schedule. The Blue Devils are faced with the number one and two top finishers in last years' NAIA gymnastic tournament, that being the Pointers of Oshkosh and Pioneers of Platteville. Zuerlein stated, "We are strong enough in the optional events but need some work with the compulsory events. The team, if they perform well, could upset either team or give them a good scare."

This Saturday take some time out of your schedule and truck down to the field house and watch the Blue Devil gymnasts in action. The experience will prove to be rewarding and enjoyable. See you there.

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Devil mermen cop own Blue Devil Invitational

Coach Bob Smith's Blue Devil tanksters held off a late rally here Saturday afternoon by the Hamline University Pipers to capture the first place trophy in the fourth annual Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Invitational, a meet that saw 12 schools participate.

The Devil mermen held the lead throughout the entire 18-event meet with the exception of when Hamline tied the score at 302 after the 14th event. The points were awarded teams that placed in the top 12 of each event, allowing schools the opportunity to place more than one individual or relay team per event.

In event number one, the 400-yard medley relay, Hamline placed first, to obtain 32 points, but Stout garnered second, fourth and tenth for 54 points. The

The second event, the 200-yard freestyle, was won by the meet's only triple winner and most valuable swimmer Mike Slagle of UW-Stevens Point. Slagle also won the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Stout placed Gary Novak third, Charles Christopherson fourth, Gary Beuthling sixth, Rob Meese eighth, and Mike Molitor 11.

Dave Kise gave Stout one of its two first place finishes in the two-day affair by grabbing the 50-yard freestyle. The Devils received additional help from Tom Paul sixth, Dale La Violette seventh, Dave Kontz 11, and Chris Chop 12.

Tom Martin of UW-Milwaukee captured both of his team's first place finishes, first in event four, the 400-yard individual medley, and then in 200-yard IM. Stout's points in the 400-yard IM came from Meese eighth and Gene Fober 12.

Event five, the 100-yard butterfly, saw Dan Schneider of Hamline grab the first of its two meet victories. Tom Paul third, Scott Warden eighth, Kise tenth and Greg Messerschmitt 11 accounted for the Devils' points.

George Williams College of Chicago, lone winner, was next as Gene Adrian copped the 100-yard backstroke. The Devils received needed points in this event from LaViolette sixth, and Novak 11.

Norb Kelly of Hamline, another two-event winner, captured the 100-yard breaststroke to give the Pipers another chance at catching the Devils. Stout, however, got needed assistance from Mickey Eaton third, and Jim

Ludeman fourth.

The 500-yard freestyle saw Slagle go back to work as he finished more than ten seconds ahead of the pack. Christopherson, Meese and Beuthling gave Stout sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively.

The Pipers made a shambles of the 800-yard freestyle relay as they won by almost 14 seconds. Stout relay teams did pick up second, fourth, and 11.

Slagle captured the 1,650-yard freestyle a mere 26 seconds ahead of its nearest competitor, teammate Jeff Hill. Molitor was the only Devil distance man to place at 12.

Hamline got back within striking distance of the host tanksters as the meet's most valuable diver picked up a first in the one meter diving. Jeff Wilkins finished fifth for Stout.

Casey Dickerson and Chuck Miller of Hamline teamed as they took first-second respectively to bring the Pipers within 18 points of Stout after the 200-yard fly. The Devil Mermen placed Gene Faber eighth, and Ken Schmidt 11.

The 200-yard backstroke

Event	Name	Team	Time-Pts.
400 Medley Relay	Hamline		3:48.971
200 Free	Mike Slagle	Stevens Point	1:52.245
50 Free	Dave Kise	Stout	23.097
400 IM	Tom Martin	UW-Madison	4:33.674
100 Fly	Dan Schneider	Hamline	55.913
100 Back	Gene Adrian	Geo. Wms.	57.871
100 Breast	Norb Kelly	Hamline	1:03.836
500 Free	Mike Slagle	Stevens Point	5:06.544
800 Free Relay	Hamline		7:28.195
1650 Free	Mike Slagle	Stevens Point	17:46.190
1 Meter Diving	Bill Kisskeys	Hamline	397.60
200 Fly	Casey Dickerson	Hamline	2:05.291
200 Back	Tom Hartog	Carthage	2:07.688
200 Breast	Norb Kelly	Hamline	2:20.569
100 Free	Dan Schneider	Hamline	50.281
200 IM	Tom Martin	UW-Madison	2:08.281
3 Meter Diving	Bill Kisskeys	Hamline	396.00
+ 400 Free Relay	Stout		3:21.604

+ New School record

Name	Points
Stout	427
Hamline	376
Stevens Point	306
Carthage College	178
Northeastern Illinois	174
LaCrosse	143
St. John's	100
George Williams College (Chicago)	99
Milwaukee	82
Winona State College	46
Macalester College	11
River Falls	11

Pucksters defeat River Falls

In action on Tuesday night the Big Blue, supported by a loyal and vocal crowd, defeated arch-rival UW-River Falls. The closing minutes of the contest were the most exciting with the Falcons coming to within one goal of a tie before Joey Meier put the final tally into the open River Falls goal. That score boosted Stout to a 5 to 3 mark and put the season's efforts at five wins against three losses.

Other scoring, starting in the first period, saw Stout gain a 2-0 advantage on goals by Jack Roach and Joey Meier. The Big Blue moved to 3-0 on a shot by Max Baier in the second period before the Falcons countered by a goal from Crouch. In the finale the Blue Devil's Roach hit on a 45 footer to give Stout some breathing room before the last minute of play saw Stout and River Falls trade goals.

Playing in his second college game, sophomore Tad Larson once again turned in a strong performance in stopping 34 Falcon shots. River Falls netminder, Dave Pilot, stopped 30 Blue Devil drives.

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Pucksters split pair

The UW - Stout Blue Devil Pucksters started the new year out on a rather sour note at the Dunn County Ice Arena last Thursday night bowing to the Stevens Point Pointers by a 4-3 score. It was the first time in 10 games the Pointer sextet, under their new coach Rich Blanche, had beaten the Big Blue coached by Tom Slupe.

With just 2:11 gone in the opening stanza, freshman Mark Meier got the Devils on the scoreboard with a power play goal after taking a pass from line mate Bruce Brasseur. At this time, it looked as if the Blue Devils would continue their mastery over the Pointers. However, neither team could get by the opposing goalies, as George Moldenhauer (Stout) and Paul Kapala (Point) shut the doors for the remainder of the period.

Stout gathered what seemed like a little breathing room at the 11:11 mark of the second stanza as Steve Duffy connected from directly in front of the cage on a pass from Jack Roach. The second period seemed to turn things around for the Pointers as they caught Stout napping a couple of times and twice broke in on Moldenhauer for what seemed like sure goals only to have their own miscues or superb netminding to stop them.

At the 19:15 mark of the second period, Dave Veitch was able to get the Pointers on the board with help from Pat Beyler and Kris Karner. This was the second power play goal of the evening. Pointer coach Rich Blanche remarked after the game that this goal was the one that won the game for them.

Point grabbed the lead at the beginning of the third period as they scored twice in the space of one minute and 45 seconds. Jim Ackerman found the mark at 4:01 with an assist from Chris Garlaso to tie the score at 2. At 5:40, Jerry Flatley hit pay dirt on passes from Beyler and Craig Skirvseth on another power play.

Jack Roach evened things again at 14:22 with assists from Meier and Captain Chuck Gerber.

The Pointers got the game winner while short-handed as Paul Scott connected from the left point with assists going to Robin Becker and Ray Berendson.

Minor penalties were handed out in the game: 12 to Point and 11 to Stout.

The Big Blue got back on the winning road Saturday though as they traveled to Northfield, Minnesota, and slammed their host St. Olaf College 8-1.

Steve Duffy started the Blue on their way with just 1:37 gone in the opening stanza with help from a pair of Gary's; Voelz and Myhrman. Dan Berner, who just returned to action, tallied next on a pass from Bruce Brasseur. Jack Roach kept the scoring going as he hit the net at 19:09 with assists from Brasseur and Berner.

Steve Weeks picked up in the second period at 1:31 with an unassisted goal making the score 4-0. Berner connected again seven minutes later on a pass from defensemen Paul Robinson.

Rob Beckfield notched the third Big Blue goal of the period at the 11:04 mark with Roach getting the assist. The score stayed at 6-0 in favor of Stout after two periods.

Mark Meier added the first of 2 third period counters for Stout halfway through the period with help from Roach and Beckfield.

St. Olaf averted a shutout as they got by sophomore goaltender Tad Larson, playing in his first college game, and Mark Narum found pay dirt at 13:45.

With just a minute and a half remaining in the game Robinson completed the scoring after taking a pass from Roach.

Larson was not very busy in the Devil net, being called upon to make just 27 stops in giving the Blue their first victory over the Oles in five games. His counterpart, however, Brad Weum had his hands full as he was forced to turn aside 59 other shots.

In Blue Devil hockey action this week, the River Falls Falcons invade the Dunn County Ice Arena for a Tuesday night game, Jan. 21., and then this weekend the Big Blue Ice Machine travels to Stevens Point for a pair of games with the Pointers on Friday, Jan. 24, and Saturday Jan. 25, at 2:00.

The Blue Devils return home on Tuesday, Jan. 28, as they host Macalester College of St. Paul.

Blue Devils slip by stingy Falcons

Tuesday night Stout's basketball team slipped by a stubborn River Fall's team by the score of 68-59.

The Falcons took an early 6-0 lead before Kenny Obermueller finally broke the ice. The Falcon's held the lead until the Blue Devils finally tied the game with twelve minutes left in the half. Falls then went to a seven point lead and it looked mighty dim for our Blue Devils.

Jimmy Rhett again provided the spark that the Devils needed to get them back on the track. The game was again tied at 6:43 and Stout went ahead at 5:30.

The half time score was 38-32, Stout. Ken Obermueller had 18 points, shooting 9-9 from the floor.

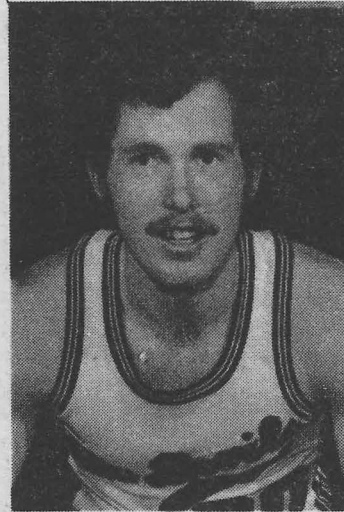
SLUGGISH START

Stout started out the second half in a very sluggish manner. As they say, "the ball was just not dropping." Falls took the lead over with three minutes gone in the final half. They built their lead to five before

the Blue Devils could come back and take the lead over again at 11:06.

From that point both teams swapped buckets until Stout went ahead by three. Sam Sanders fouled out, but not before he had contributed eight points.

The Devils then went into



Ken Obermueller

their stalling tactics, much the same as they did against Stevens Point and Oshkosh this past weekend. They succeeded in drawing the 'Falls defense out of their zone and forced numerous fouls.

Ken Obermueller led both teams in scoring with 26 points, hitting on 12 of 14 shots. Tom Hansen led River Falls with 13 points. Steve Zmyewski led all rebounders with 8.

River Falls	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Kaminske	8	3	2	7	6
Reiser	2	0	0	1	2
Raecker	7	2	2	4	12
Polzup	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen	12	5	3	4	13
Ftheridge	4	3	2	1	6
Nelson	5	3	2	3	9
Poirer	1	0	2	0	2
Pittman	8	7	5	4	11
Totals	40	21	25	17	59

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Raran	3	1	0	0	3
Dortch	3	0	4	4	5
Luecke	1	0	0	2	0
Rhett	15	7	2	3	16
Rozakis	7	2	0	4	4
Sanders	7	4	0	5	8
Zmyewski	10	3	4	2	8
Obermueller	14	12	3	2	26
Totals	60	29	15	10	68

Delegates prepare for model UN

Stout will host its first model United Nations conference on Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, at the Student Center. During the Conference, Students from 11 universities and high schools will participate in debate on current international issues being considered before the UN General Assembly and its main committees.

Delegates representing 41 nations will debate such issues as the world food shortage, the world energy crisis, women's rights, global pollution, international trade and development, nuclear arms control, apartheid in South Africa, the population explosion, and the Cyprus and Middle East disputes.

Stout delegates, representing 17 nations, will begin preparing for the Conference this week. Students participate in the Model UN by forming or joining a delegation of 3-6 students, selecting a country to represent, and then preparing to represent that country's positions on the topics to be debated. Each delegate studies background information on the UN and on one or more topics on the agenda. Participants receive a packet of information to help them in preparing for the Conference. Delegates may also participate in the Thursday evening preparation sessions which will begin Jan. 23.

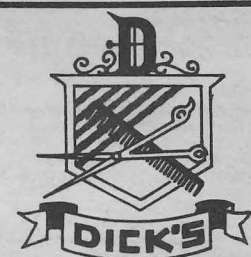
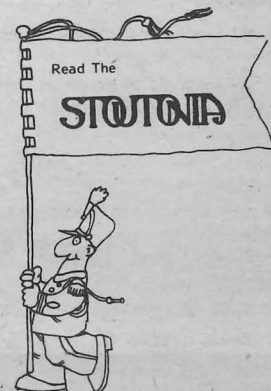
The first preparatory session will be an informational meeting on the model U N and will be held Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Modulux second floor lounge at 7 p.m. Students already registered, and all other students interested in more information on the Model UN, are urged to attend this meeting.

You may also register or receive more information from Stephen Snyder, MX 212, Ext. 2226. The deadline for registration is Monday, Jan. 27.

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Sport Notices

Intramurals office phone number — 1227

Open recreation cage phone — 1392

(ext. 2224 has no information on intramurals or open recreation)

Baseball Players

There will be an important meeting on Monday, Jan. 27 at 6:00 p.m., Rm. 217 in Johnson Fieldhouse. Rosters, form A's, publicity forms, and other important material will be covered at that time. If you plan on playing baseball this spring, you must attend this meeting.

Mens and Womens Intramural Notice

Basketball team captains: Pick up rosters sheets

beginning Thursday, Jan. 16 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the I.M. office.

Team captains meeting Thursday, Jan. 23 7:00 p.m. Rm. 217A. Team rosters are due then.

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Have You Heard

UW-STOUT PARACHUTE CLUB

Please submit 25-30 copies of your constitution to Bruce Henderson in the SSA office; also please have a representative in the SSA office at 6:30 on Tuesday night to answer questions about the constitution.

YOUTH-ARC

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is a organization of people interested in working with the retarded citizen.

Our first meeting of the new year will be at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27, room 138 at Menomonie High school. A film will be shown and plans for our next activity will be discussed. All are welcome!!!

TWO POETS

Louis Jenkins and Phil Dentinger, two poets from Duluth, Minn., will read their poetry here on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Rm. 208 (enter the building from the 2nd floor, 4th St. entrance). The reading is sponsored by the University Forum and is free and open to the public. After the reading there will be a reception for the poets and anyone can speak to them personally.

INCOME TAX STATEMENTS

Income Tax Statements (W-2 forms) for students who worked at Stout during 1974 are available at the Business Office's window no. 8 on first floor of the Admin. Bldg. The statements will be handed out from 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28. Students are urged to pick up their W-2 forms during this period.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

The Sigma Pi Fraternity will be holding the fourth annual Owen F. Goodman Memorial Broomball Tournament Sat. Feb. 1. Any one interested call 235-9346.

THE FAMILY LEARNING CENTER

The Family Learning Center will conduct an introductory inservice training session from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Church of the Brethren, 1703 Wilson Street. Anyone interested in this cooperative program for two to six year olds is invited to participate.

TEOREMA

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 & 25, the Stout Film Society (UAA) is presenting the Italian film Teorema. This film is about a mysterious young man who visits the family of a wealthy Italian industrialist and develops a tenderly sexual relationship with each member of the family. When he leaves, everyone has changed in some essential fashion. The film will be shown in room 321 of the Applied Arts building at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each night. Any questions call Robb Wilson Ext. 1236.

TOWER PICTURES

The people on the Tower staff cordially invite each and everyone of the students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout to submit pictures that they have taken, to our office in the basement of the Student Center. We prefer the comical, unique pictures which depict the typical Stout student doing his or her thing, but really we'll take almost anything.

This invitation is for a limited time only as we have deadlines to meet. Please take advantage of our offer—we won't be able to offer such a good deal again!

MEDALLION HUNT

"Where is the missing medallion?" This is the question that everyone will be asking when the Medallion Hunt begins two weeks prior and all during Winter Carnival Week. This event is sponsored by Alfresco and will be scheduled from Jan. 27 - Feb. 14.

Six clues, two per week, will be broadcast by WVSS everyday to help students find the medallion. The Medallion Hunt will cover the entire campus grounds with any student eligible to participate. The prize that will be offered by Alfresco for this event will include a two-day ski trip consisting of lift tickets, hotel and meal accommodations and transportation. Since only one prize will be given, it is encouraged that everyone participate.

If there are any questions relating to the Medallion Hunt, please contact John Warren, Alfresco, 193 Oetting, 232-2406.

CO-ED BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

Just a reminder — The final date for accepting entry forms for the Co-ed Broomball Tournament for Winter Carnival is 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24 in the S.S.A. office. Please drop them off in the Special Events Commission drawer on or before that date. Entry forms may be picked up in the S.S.A. office. If there are any questions, please contact Gary Mathes, Chairman at 232-1345 or 232-2432. W.I.A.A. BASKETBALL

Any students with W.I.A.A. Basketball certification that are interested in officiating basketball stop in and see me M-T-W-Th 7:30-9:30 p.m. John Greenberg Intramurals room 212 P.E. Building or ext. 1227.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Would anybody connected with the dance marathon on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 contact Charlie at ex. 1466.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be going ice skating at the Dunn Co. Fairgrounds on Sunday, Jan. 26. Everyone should meet at the outdoor rink. If you need a ride, meet at Harvey Hall circle at 1:30.

Project Friendship will be having its first general meeting of this semester on Tues., Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. If you enjoy kids, come and see what it's all about.

DANCE MARATHON

To be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation. Music will be by "Jupiter Cross," and D. J. Bill Uhlenbrauch. Great prizes will be given to couples raising the most money and those dancing for the longest period of time. Don't miss a great time-enter the Arthritis Dance Marathon!

GIRL'S TRACK AND FIELD

Women interested in track and field practice starts Mon. Jan. 27-5:45 — 7:30 p.m. All women interested please attend. If unable to attend contact Coach McKinley 216 Field House.

STOUT SWING SINGERS

Have a couple hours of free time? Enjoy music? Like to sing? If you've answered yes to these questions, there is an organization here on campus that needs you. Join the Stout Swing Singers.

For those of you who haven't heard, Swing Singers is a group of people who enjoy getting together and producing good music. The group numbers 15-20 members and will perform mainly on campus. Under the direction of Dean Summerfield, the Swing Singers will be focusing this semester on show tunes and music by such artists as Peter, Paul and Mary.

There is going to be a meeting and auditions for those interested on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 313 of the Applied Arts Building. If you have a conflict or any questions call Dean at 235-0846.

Come on and get into the "Swing of things." Become a member of the Stout Swing Singers.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Jan. 27 — Hormel On campus Feb. 10. They will be interviewing for positions as Industrial Engineer, Plant Engineer, Maint. Management, Sales, Production Management.

Jan. 31 — Nutting Truck & Castor Co. On campus Feb. 14. They will be interviewing for positions in Production Foreman and Manufacturing Engineer.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Jan. 27 — Carnation Co.
Jan. 28 — Shopko Stores, Inc.
Feb. 4 — Kresge Co.

Feb. 6 — Aetna Life & Casualty, Deere & Co., Oscar Mayer

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

GRANT

Wisconsin Home Economics Association Grant of \$200 Available. The grant is available to: 1) any home economics major, 2) students with a junior standing, 3) full-time students, 4) an American Home Economics Association member, and 5) any in-state or out-of-state students. Applications can be picked up from Room 215 in the Home Economics Building. The deadline for applying for the grant is March 1, 1975.

Power shut down soon

The General Services Building is on schedule and an electrical shutdown will be necessary to add the building to our campus system. The work will be done on a Saturday and it will commence at 6 a.m.

The electrical power will be shut down from 6 to 7 a.m. and again for approximately an hour at the end of the operation, probably from 6 to 7 p.m. in the following buildings: Frykland Hall, Harvey Hall, Student Center, Bowman Hall and Ray Hall.

The Administration Building and the Communications Building will be shut down from 6 a.m. until job is completed, probably 6 to 7 p.m.

Navy plans to reopen Pueblo case

The navy is preparing to open a new inquiry into the case involving the American spy ship Pueblo. The new investigation will be conducted by the Center for Prisoner of War Studies at the navy's medical neuropsychiatric research unit in San Diego as the result of a growing controversy surrounding the case.

The 82 survivors have given conflicting stories of their capture and imprisonment which include accusations of collaborating with the Communists and a denouncement of a 1969 naval court report on the matter as whitewash.

The investigation will include psychiatric and medical studies of the Pueblo's officers and men. It is not certain if the investigations will summon Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, and his second in command, Lieut. Edward Murphy. It has been six years since the controversy.

SKATING HOURS

Dunn County Fairgrounds Outdoor skating hours:

Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m.

Fri., 4-10 p.m.

Sat., 10-10 p.m.

Sun., 2-9 p.m.

Warming house is open during these hours.

WANT ADS

WANTED

Male Roommate for cottage at Picnic Point \$45 a month plus utilities, three doors left of Logg In.

FOUND

A watch just before Christmas at Nelson Field. Call 235-3265 and identify it.

ID bracelet. Contact Charlie at ex. 1466 and please identify.

Men's gloves can be claimed at SIT office, room 115 T.W.

Brown yarn glove, week of Jan. 13. Loser may claim in Educational Materials Center, Library.

FOR SALE

1973 Honda 750-best offer call 235-4128.

Three white dress uniforms sizes 9-10 and 11-12. Call Linda or Sandy at 235-3968.

Non-cr. Eng. text "Creative Pattern Practice" by Whitten call 235-3968.

'67 VW Fastback for parts. Engine good 1600 cc fuel injected 65 HP. Call 665-2484.

Sherwood and Pioneer Receivers BSR and Pioneer turn tables. Vitra Linear and Omega Speakers items can be sold separately. Thor Hendrikson ex. 1404.

LOST

Have you lost any items in or near the Home Economics Building recently? If so, stop in and check the "Lost and Found" in Room 211 Home Economics Building.



Editors Note:

All too often we as students feel a need to cry out in anguish and despair yet few listen and even fewer help. The Stoutonia has decided to help. As of next weeks issue the Stoutonia express will accept all letters requesting aid or information on any campus or student orientated problem which you may have.

Complaints and problems will be investigated and remedied if at all possible. Information asked for will be researched and answers will be relayed to you. Several letters each week will be chosen for publication. Topics may include items ranging from campus food service or attendance policies to food stamps or birth control. Letters should be addressed to the Stoutonia Express- Stoutonia office, Student Center

basement and may be dropped in intercampus mail or brought to our office.

The Stoutonia Express will continue as part of the Stoutonia only as long as you keep writing.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Daniel Unertl and Lawrence Theberge, heretofore carrying on the business under the firm name of Recycle Bike Shop, has been dissolved pursuant to a sale of the business by Mr. Daniel Unertl to Mr. Lawrence Theberge as and from the 1st day of January 1975. All debts due to and owing by the firm will be received and paid respectively by Mr. Lawrence Theberge who will continue to carry on the business as a sole proprietorship under the same name, Recycle Bike Shop.

Dated January 20, 1975.

Daniel Unertl

Lawrence Theberge

DON'T MISS THIS!

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
MONDAY, JAN. 27 UNTIL 3 P.M.
AT 3 P.M. WE WILL OPEN OUR
DOORS FOR A GIGANTIC
6 HOUR SALE
DON'T MISS IT! SHOP 3-9 P.M.

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AND

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From 2-6 20¢ Beers—35¢ Drinks

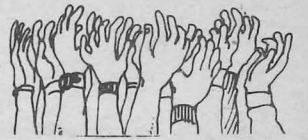
Try Our Pizza

Kitchen opens daily at 4 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday at noon

Eat it here or we deliver

CALL 235-3191



"Magnum" and Stout's own polka band provided "Something for Everyone" at last week's IRHC dance.

Response to Pointer allegations

by Sally Barina

As a final response to the allegations made by a reporter in the UW Stevens Point newspaper, *Pointer*, regarding the average student credit loads carried by UW Stout students, two letters have emerged to bannish all fears and doubts in regard to the credibility of our administration.

The first letter is from President John Weaver to Chancellor Swanson. The president assures the chancellor that they, "have found no evidence of any serious errors in reporting on the part of your people."

The second letter is from UW Vice President Donald Percy and is addressed to the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. Percy explains how the entire UW system was audited this year to assure that the reporting of student credit hours reported for funding purposes are in fact accurate. Percy states, "We have not found at Stout, or any other campus, evidence of conscious efforts to incorrectly report student credit hours for funding purposes."

This evidence seems more believable than the "facts" presented by the *Pointer*.

Open scholarship program to all

An inadequate source of college funding is a never-ending problem plaguing many of today's students. One possibility for financial assistance is the Stout University Foundation Scholarship Program.

The program offers 70 scholarships for the 1975-76

school year, individually ranging from \$25 to \$600, totaling more than \$9000. It is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, parents, business firms, foundations, and others.

The program is opened to all Stout students, both undergraduates and graduates, and has varied criteria for winning the awards.

Students who wish to apply should fill out the "Application for Foundation Scholarship," in the Foundation Office, Room 235 in the Administration Building before Feb. 24, 1975. These forms have been made available to dorm residents through their mailboxes and to off-campus students by way of their mailboxes in the basement of the Student Center. Forms are also available at the information desk in the Student Center.

Selections for these scholarships will be made this spring by a committee of students and faculty members, with winners announced in May. Payments will be made after students enroll next fall.

New views on U.W. consolidation

by Sally Barina

The waves of controversy concerning the consolidation of U.W. campuses are starting, slowly but surely, to roll in. The Department of Administration issued a report stating that the state could save \$3.3 million in 1975-77 if it closed the Richland Center and Medford two year campuses and combined most of the other centers with vocational schools or four year U.W. campuses.

According to U.W. Vice President Donald Smith, the amount of money supposedly saved by this plan is "pure fiction." Smith also said that the projected fiscal saving would not be realized until four to six or even eight years later, because of obligations to tenured faculty and capital indebtedness. Smith made these comments at the first meeting of a U.W. task force, Friday, Jan. 24, in Madison.

U.W. Vice President Donald Percy suggested that the U.W. did not have a mandate for closing any institutions. "What we have," he said, "are Lucey's judgments about the need for consolidations and cutbacks."

Regarding the consolidation proposals U.W. President Weaver has said, "I have asked that you refrain from any concrete recommendations that this or that any institution should be closed or phased down." Instead, he requests a determination of

what criteria should be applied and what consequences would follow from various alternative plans.

From another standpoint, Representative Michael Ferrall, the chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, has urged the governor to examine the entire higher education structure in the state, and not just that of the

University of Wisconsin system.

According to Ferrall, there are 53 colleges and university campuses offering liberal arts programs, 23 of which are private colleges and three vocational-technical schools. In the past two years the state has contributed about \$20 million to the support of private colleges and univer-

sities through grant and loan programs.

Ferrall feels that if the state is to concern itself with overlapping programs, then a study should be made to examine the support of private schools as well as the state tax supported system.

The possibility exists that the state should not continue its financial commitment to several campuses within the private sector and as a result, lessen the financial burden concerned with higher education.

V.A. home loans available to some Vets

Veterans whose GI home loans have been paid in full are now eligible for new VA GUARANTEED HOME LOANS.

The new law will have the following effects:

An increase from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in the maximum portion of a GI loan which VA can guarantee. There is no limit on the amount of the loan to which the VA guarantee applies.

A provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned by veterans.

An increase in the maximum permissible loan amount for a single width mobile home unit to \$12,500 and double wide to \$20,000.

Removal of the July 1, 1975, delimiting date for guaran-

teeing loans on mobile homes and mobile home lots.

Liberalizing rules for guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

Streamlining processing of loan approvals through VA-approved lenders.

Broadened possibilities on guaranteeing loans on one-family condominiums by removing link to HUD insurance.

The new law also closed out VA's farm and business loan program, he said.

The maximum grant to certain disabled veterans in need of special housing was also increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000 by the December 31 law.

Dates to remember

The PASS staff welcomes everyone back to second semester classes. Here is a calendar of key dates upcoming this semester. Be sure to clip out and keep it for reference.

Feb. 7 — Last day to drop third quarter classes.

Feb. 9-15 — Winter Carnival week.

Feb. 13 — Second installment of fees due.

Feb. 15 — First priority date for 1975-76 financial aid applications.

March 7 — End of third quarter. Beginning of spring break 6:00 p.m. Last day to drop second semester classes. Be sure to add fourth quarter classes before vacation.

March 17 — Classes resume, fourth quarter begins.

March 20 — Final installment of fees due.

March 28 — Good Friday, no classes 12 noon-6 p.m.

April 18-20 — Parents' weekend.

April 24 evening-April 25 — Preregistration for fall semester. No classes on Friday.

May 10 — Commencement.

May 16 — Second semester ends 6:00 p.m.



PEOpL E's

VOIC E

Editorial



A

It must be the after-Christmas squeeze on the budget that is causing the *Stoutonia* to be such a short. It may not seem to be much of a shortage, you have your copy, but what about the other two thousand readers who will have to read the *Stoutonia* second hand? That's right, we are printing two thousand fewer copies, causing at least two thousand more headaches. We're making enemies just because of the Stout Student Associations' tight-fisted, war-mongering, politically justified decision as to the future of this campus' newspaper.

Tuesday, January 28, the SSA gave the ruling that the \$5 thousand needed for the continued growth and existence of *Stoutonia* was not justified. They passed an allocatin of \$3 thousand and a bid for our representatives to come back when we need more money. We left the meeting with a feeling of High-o-Silver, Away and we'll see you in a month or so.

We the staff of *Stoutonia* pass the buck when it comes to upsetting the members of The Stout Community. Send the doctors bill to SSA. Maybe next time they will provide some preventive medicine and save the community a few bucks.

VIEW II

The Student Senate exhibited a tight fisted policy when they turned down our request for \$5,000 in additional money.

So tight in fact that our breathing space has become perilously small. If you add the hot air that was exhaled from the vocal organs of certain influential senate embers, you might then begin to experience the suffocation that has given rise to these gasps of rhetoric that are bursting across this editorial page.

Our horizons have been growing and to keep going we need nutrition. Thus we presented what we feel was a cogent argument before the senate. The senate body responded by constricting its muscles and now have clamped tight their fist around our very necks.

The idea of not biting the hand that feeds you becomes irrelevant when you are on the verge of starving.

May we bite hard and long into the hands of the running dogs of the student government.

Getting to know your editor

Q: Is it necessary for an editor of a campus newspaper to have a belief in reality?

A: Ah, I think, preferably, that an editor of a campus newspaper shouldn't be involved in trying to portray reality. Um-the best channel to go thru when attempting to communicate with a large number of students at one time is fantasy-and believe me, I have a lot of fantasies. I hope to get my fantasy-no no, wait — my SF's off tonight.

Q: Where do you stand in relation to morality?

A: Morality? The first letter before M is L.

Q: What has enabled you to get insights like this and are they important to your work?

A: Conversations with Bear, the manager of snack-o-chicken. Yes.

Q: Now on to lighter subjects. Do you find it easier to ah, oh forget it.

A: Yes. I do find it easier to forget it a lot of the time. But remember — what never having to say your sorry is. You know what never having to say your sorry is?

Q: No.

A: Did you see "Love Story?"

Q: Oh yeah, That was that one about all those animals on a farm.

A: I think I would rather have seen your version. I did like Ali McGraw's teeth though.

Q: She brushed with pig bristles. That's because she's frustrated since she never interviewed you.

A: Me?

Q: Yeah. And I'd just like to say anything I want.

A: You believe in freedom of the press, then?

Q: Certainly.

A: Oh.

Q: Are you going to stamp your own personality on the paper and mail it into the minds of Stoutland? You know distinctive traits?

A: The cost of stamps went up to ten cents and I can't see y way clear to allow this frivolity.

Q: What's the purpose of a campus newspaper?

A: Well, we use it to line the cat box with. What do you use it for?

Q: Today, to be together towards tomorrow. OK.

A: Are you new on the staff?

Q: I've been a shepherd for a number of years. Actually, no.

A: Oh. Many of the waitress' at Bear's snack-o-chicken are shepherds — no being sexist.

Q: What role does the advisor play or is she for real?

A: Usually she plays the middle role but if they have a special on jelly rolls she'll pick up a dozen. Possibly.

Q: Do you notice any change in...

A: The drawers? No, I looked. I also look for change in coin returns. I like a change in the weather. I put on a fresh change in the morning.

Q: Do you feel you have any influence on the campus community?

A: Influenza you say? No, but I've picked up other things on this campus.

Q: You mean like ideas and such?

A: And such.

Q: Once this interview's in print will it fairly depict your personality to the readership?

A: Fairly. I like satisfactory too. Um... I once had a girl who got excellent at all her sub-

jects, um, sit in front of me. Ah-fairly? There's a light haze and partly cloudy out.

Q: Have you ever been accused of being a male chauvinist?

A: (Pause. He looks out the ceiling and up the window.) Unjustly, yes.

Q: Thank you Mr. Liska.

A: I said unjustly.

Well, Mr. Liska, whatever the case may be, justice will be served.

Secondly
dave liska Guessing

Clark Kent, the mild mannered reporter from the Daily Globe, was in Menomonie. He was here doing diabolical things to me and my mind, upsetting the delicate balance between reality and fantasy. In all fairness, it was not Clark Kent that was doing these things, he had hired another man to do his dirty work. I found out who this guy was, and then I tracked him to Ridgeland, WI, where he was doing freelance work. He hinted that it was Clark Kent. I picked up on his hints, and involved myself for the past week by chasing down this character from the comics.

Catching a normal man is not as difficult as catching a comic strip character like Clark Kent. Every time I get within range of him, he jumps into a phone booth, strips down to his Doctor Denton's, and flies off to some remote place in the city of Menomonie. All of the running and chasing has built up my abilities and with a little luck, I was able to grab him. . . . I followed Kent down Main Street Boulevard, always just a step behind him, in and out of several bordellos, wiping my eyes as I passed the boondoggling patrons and keeping my collar high, around the corner onto Cresant Ave. He knew that he was being followed. He jumped into the phone booth in front of Dunn County Electric Co-op. With a flurry, Kent changed clothes, folded the ones he took off, placed them in a brief case and flew off in an east-southeast direction.

The only place of any interest on that side of town is Bear's Snack-o-Chicken. After all the trips through the bordellos, I could see why Kent would be hungry, so that's where I went. It's located right off the highway after the place that sells boats. It's easy to find. Don't confuse it with an old house, it just looks like one. Bear's Snack-o-Chicken Used Car Lot, Disco, Restaurant, and Burro Show featuring Juicy Lucy and her trained Gila Monster (No cover charge).

I was greeted at the door by the maitre d' and he escorted me to a table near the door. I could see the entire place from this vantage point, the shapeless blob over in the corner unraveled itself and presto (!) there he was. We knew that he was fast, but to be fast enough to draw Juicy Lucy away from her act was unbelievable. She withdrew herself. He also withdrew when he saw me sitting in the same room. I smiled at him, and raised one finger. He sat back down and pulled Lucy onto his lap.

I called Juan, de Maitre d' over to my table and ordered up a "Mickie Finn" to be sent to Kent, and a half gallon of vodka gimlets to go for me. I stopped at the cash register and had them charge the bill to my Zayer's Shoppers City Charge Card and went out to my car to wait. It was 8 p.m.

I didn't have a boring wait, as the clientel of Snack-o-Chicken was such a bizarre mixture that the show never stopped. I was constantly humming that catchy little tune the live entertainment sang when I was inside. I think the name of the duo was O.D. and Mikie Massuse. It was along about three in the morn when Howard Heus Jr., the joints bouncer, threw out my main man.

There he was. That's how I caught him. He was a smiling pile of palpitating protoplasm when I scooped him out of the snow bank. I took a Drug numbed Clark Kent home with me for an interrogation session first thing the following morning.

(Next Week: The interrogation!!)

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
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Stout author stirs controversy

A scrawny, soft-voiced Stout teacher — who more closely resembles the cadaver in "The Anatomy Lesson" than a sexual opportunist — recently published what he admits is "one of the frankest — well, dirtiest — articles ever printed in a major magazine."

The teacher is the English department's John Medelman. The magazine is the Jan. '75 PLAYBOY. And the article is "Does your Husband Know You're Bisexual?"

"Wow, the hassle that's caused my wife!" says Medelman. "She's not bisexual; I'm not bisexual; she has to keep explaining that I had no say about the title, that the editors picked up the quote from a minor character in the middle of the piece. The editors liked my original title, but they kept saying 'We just can't print that on top of a page.' (The original title was "The Great Northwoods Sexual Discovery Expedition and Multimedia Fuckorama")."

The article, which deals with a media and discussion seminar sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Human Sexuality Program, has already caused a Nebraska legislator to call the program's director to say, "That article moved me to tears and I'm going to insist on a similar seminar at our medical school." Yechhh! I couldn't even get past the illustration, much less the words!" The illustration infuriated PLAYBOY's articles editor, who stomped about the office for two days, muttering, "filth! filth!" Medelman found it "kind of nauseatingly entertaining."

This spring another PLAYBOY assignment will put Medelman into the air with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, whose pilots fly an acrobatic jet show "selling," says Medelman, "the Military Establishment as an aerial ballet."

The Thunderbirds finished their act" Medelman continues "with the "Bomb Burst" where four planes open a tight formation about two miles different direction — a few feet above the ground. There's a fifth guy in that maneuver, a solo pilot who spirals up through the whole mess trailing smoke — then finally flops onto his back about three miles up. That's the guy I'm going to be with. I If I have to argue day and night, that' the plane I'm going to be in.

"There seems to be a belief among my students that I teach as a kind of sideline, that I'd rather write full time. Medelman shakes his head, "that's not true. I would be happier at Stout if I could concentrate on my journalism courses — "Mass Communication in American Society," which pulls in everything from a movie on the Daddy of all film-makers, D. W. Griffith, to a story called "Roller Ball Murder" — and my journalism course, "Reporting and Newswriting," which offers a chance for actual creation to people who've been taught that writing has 22 and a half rules and they'd better follow them or flunk. Actually, I love to teach. Writing full time would be like attending staff meetings fulltime—dull, hard, ill-natured, time-devouring work. A good discussion with a

good class on a good day is about as satisfying as anything I know. And there's something about that ritual chant from a female student, "Mr. Medelman, I'd do anything for an A," that always stirs some pit of laughter in an old fuddy-duddy Dagwood with a hawkeyed wife and three kids to feed.

"You know a scary thing?" Medelman's voice becomes intense, his eyes narrow "a third of Hitler's original SS officers had PhDs. They were bright, driving people who were suddenly offered something more than Ken-L-Ration for their thoughts. I use an academic journal handout, "Creeping Fascism," in my Mass Communications course, and the chance of some kind of Nazi-like situation developing in America terrifies me."

Medelman puts on his Adidas cross-country shoes, his furlined jockstrap, his ugly gray

longjohns, in getting ready to set off into a Wisconsin snowstorm for his daily seven-mile jog. "I can think out in the hills," he says, "I can realize that all I really need is a pair of decent shoes, a few layers of warm rags, and my books. Then I'll survive. . . Survival in the Society of tomorrow — now there's a course I'd like to teach. But you know how things go around here — 60 triplicate copies, 42 staff meetings, 90 consultations with program directors — and even if you've written your course proposal on stone tablets, the letters have worn off by the time you're through."

Medelman pulls on his mitts. He's already beginning to arrange bits of writing, scraps of knowledge, thing he's going to say next class period, for consideration as he jogs.

So that's a writer earning about the same as a GM assembly line worker, com-

peting with at least 100,000 other writers everytime he tries to sell a manuscript, always having to see things a bit bizarrely, a little differently from everyone else. . . It makes one hope his child takes to accounting or tax law or dentistry or poultry-fever research — and hope that he'll have a decent contempt for paragraph organization, comma placement and other trivia of that sort. . .

Yet, spiraling up three miles in a jet plane while four other jets peel off for a Bomb Burst — and then telling million of readers, "Wow! this is what it's like and it happened to me!" Maybe Medelman, this weird, skinny, slightly seedy, lifetime assistant professor, has something going after all.

As he heads out into the snow, Medelman says, "Yeah, I've still got rejection slips from 1949."

Antipollution devices on autos pollute air

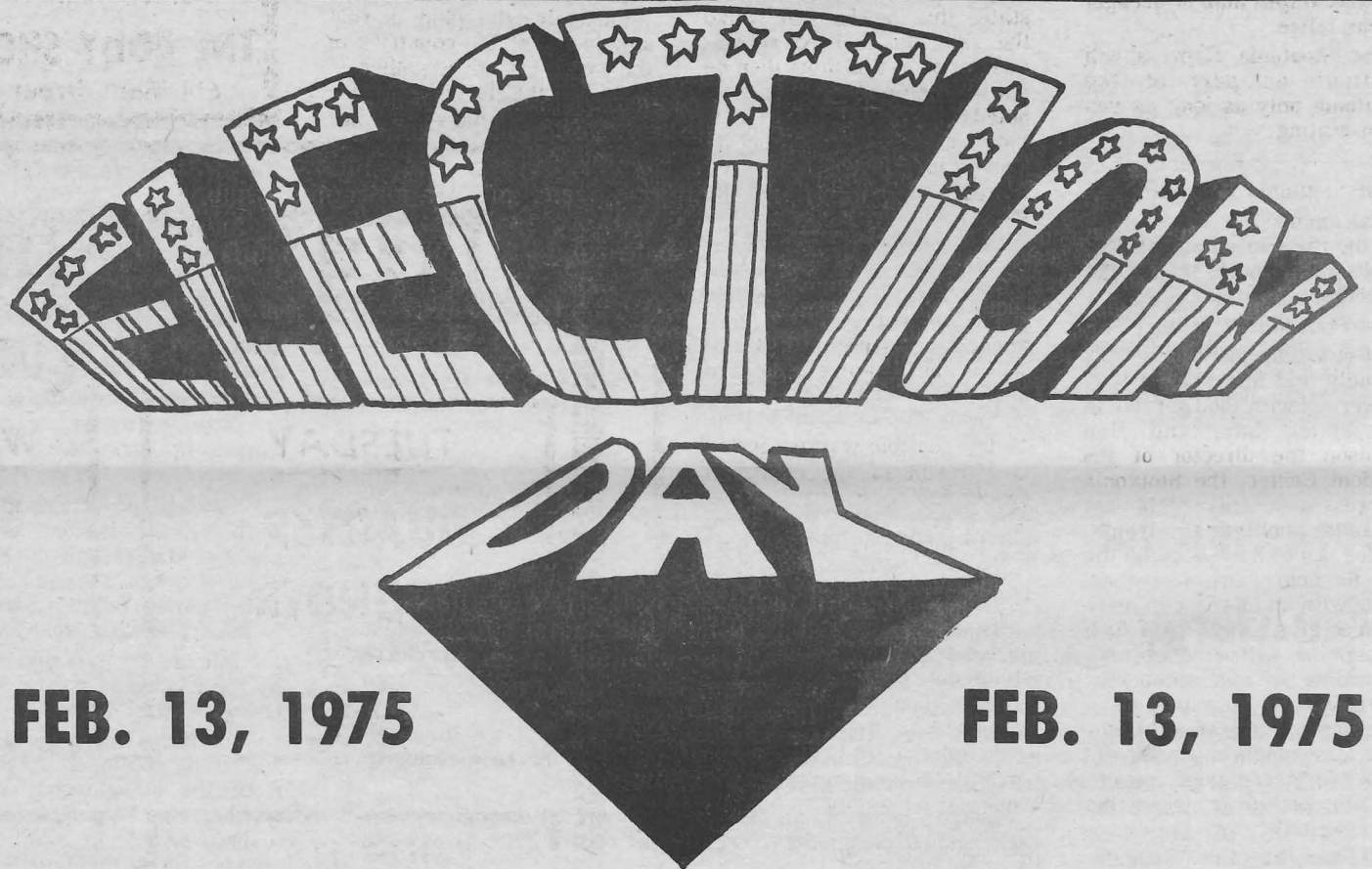
Associated Press

The antipollution devices adopted by the auto industry may be creating a new health hazard more serious than the problems they were designed to correct, as reported by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The devices presently being used are catalytic converters which generate sulphate emissions. The problem could become serious in California within two years and nationwide within four years.

Two suggestions for elimination of the problem include making oil refiners install equipment for removing sulphur from gasoline, or to switch to an improved auto engine that does not need catalytic converters.

The situation seems to hinge on the importance of nitrogen oxide versus sulphate emissions and on the direction in which the EPA decides to push the auto industry.



STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

**Voting for on campus students at J.T.C. and
the COMMONS — 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.**

**Voting for ON CAMPUS and OFF CAMPUS students
in the STUDENT UNION — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.**



Editors Note:

All too often we as students feel a need to cry out in anguish and despair yet few listen and even fewer help. The Stoutonia has decided to help. The Stoutonia express will accept all letters requesting aid or information on any campus or student orientated problem which you may have.

Complaints and problems will be investigated and remedied if at all possible. Information asked for will be researched and answers will be relayed to you. Several letters each week will be chosen for publication. Topics may include items ranging from campus food service or attendance policies to food stamps or birth control. Letters should be addressed to the Stoutonia Express-Stoutonia office, Student Center basement and may be dropped in intercampus mail or brought to our office.

The Stoutonia Express will continue as part of the Stoutonia only as long as you keep writing.

Dear Stoutonia Express:

Can anyone tell us the reason for the raise in price of coffee refills in the Snack Bar from 5c to 10c per refill?

Dear Sharon and Brian:

After conferring with a very friendly and informative lady concerned with food service in the snack bar, and Bob Johnson the director of the Student Center, the Stoutonia Express can only sight the obvious problem-finaltions. Coffee prices have been on the rise for nearly two years now along with an increase in price for free give away items such as napkins, salt, ketchup, etc. According to our authorities the combined increases were resulting in substantial losses — a loss which has been absorbed for over a year now but had to be dealt with this semester.

The doubling of coffee prices in your local super markets reflect this problem. One must also note another result of increased food costs — 10c cokes are now 16c. Sugar seems to be getting less sweet at least to the pocket book.

In checking local coffee prices the Stoutonia Express should urge all coffee drinkers to continue their loits in the snack bar it's still the cheapest cup in town.

Dear Stoutonia Express:

In the past several months there has been much publicity and even more confusion over the releasing of student confidential files. I understand a law called the Sunshine Law was passed in regards to this issue but I don't know what it said. Can I see my files or not?

Dear Chris:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1874 (also known as the "Buckley Amendment" or the Sunshine Law;) was passed on Nov. 20, 1974 and a final amendment to this law was passed and signed by the President on Dec. 31. The law states that all students are entitled to see any "personally identifiable" student records. These include all academic and placement files

but the law excludes health, counseling and employment records.

Since Stout has always allowed students to examine their academic and disciplinary records the only controversy that has developed surrounds the confidentiality of placement files.

The law states that a student may make a written request to the custodian of the records to review "official records, files and data directly related to the student." The custodian must then provide a place and time for the student to review the records within 45 days of the student's request.

The problem arises when dealing with the confidentiality of recommendations from faculty and other universities officials. All recommendations written after the first of this year are open to the students review unless the student states that he-she will waive the right to see the recommendation — this must then be put in writing. It should be noted that it is illegal for a staff member to ask a student to waive his right to see a recommendation only the student can suggest this.

All letters of recommendation written in confidence before Jan. first of this year are still held in confidence. If a student wishes to see his-her file these letters are pulled out. The fate of such letters is still not clear and the 45 day possible waiting period is a result of the confusion concerning these letters. It is hoped that within this time period some agreement can be reached concerning these letters.

If a student gives the custodian of the file a detailed statement of alleged "inacruate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate" information and a written request that it be deleted or modified accordingly the information can be removed if the custodian approves the request. If the request is denied, the student can appeal the decision. Appeals at Stout, as of this time, would go to Dr. Richard Anderson dean of counseling services. A committee will probably soon be charged with this responsibility.

As you must have observed by now the law is long and complex. Many other practices are now required of custodians of student files. Notifying the student of a transfer of records, securing the students written consent to release records, and furnishing copies of material to be released are but a few of these practices set forth in the Sunshine Law.

Since the law is quite new and many areas have been open for interpretation, the final policy here at Stout is just beginning to be developed. The above information was gathered with the help of Sam Wood — Dean of students. If you have any questions please contact the custodian in charge of the file you wish to examine or Dean Wood if a problem should arise.

Seniors will receive a letter next week from Robert Dahlke, Director of Placement and career services further explaining this law.

Keep it under the hat, but...

—Charles M. Barnard—

I'd like to say a few words about a subject which I seldom hear much about around here, (though, face it, I seldom hear much about anything, down here in the Stoutonia-Tower office. . .) world situations.

Oh, I'll be the first to admit, I do occasionally hear a few words about what's happening out there, why just the other day I heard someone say that we'd have the krauts pushed back from Paris within a week or so . . . but outside of these little tidbits I don't hear much.

I'd like to tell you all about a new plan I did hear about just the other day — a real scoop — straight from the horse's mouth.

I'd kind of like you to keep it quiet for a few days until it's released officially, but I have it on good authority that the president has been secretly working on an arrangement which will absolutely guarantee peace for the rest of the century.

Basically, the plan is real simple, all of the countries in the world just get together — sorta like the thirteen colonies in this country did — and put

aside their jealousies and some of their pride, and form a sort of league or congress in which they can talk their troubles out — anybody starts a war, (which would be pretty hard, as all of the countries will have turned over all of their weapons to this body, and the league would be watching pretty carefully to see that none started producing any more) and the league clobbers them.

That's all there is to it, but don't tell anyone where you heard it, as Mr. Wilson told me not to tell anyone yet, and I wouldn't want him to get mad at me for telling about his 'league of nations' idea — but I liked it so much I just had to tell someone.

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread

Monday
5:30-9 p.m.

THE BODY SHOP
614 Main Street

And hey, would someone please make a point of letting me know when we get the Huns out of Paris — I'd kind of like to know.

'Author's note: We did win that war and the next. (or did we) and of course the league of nations never had the power to be much of a force for peace, but we do have a similar organization: the United Nations, which, while admittedly very weak, doesn't have to stay that way. We won the first two, but the next one's going to be a whopper.)

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING INTERESTING AT



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Handicapped World Is Going Downhill

by D. Snider

Carol was scared. Downhill skiing seemed absurd even though 90 other people were skiing, having the time of their lives. Ninety, you say? Why not; with thousands of new skiers every year, include a group of handicapped patients?

"I should try it" said Carol. "Winter is so boring." She watched a lady who was poised on the bunny hill, receiving her first lesson. "Oh-h-h, I don't know. It really doesn't look that hard. I suppose it's worth a try." The lady who had caught her attention was a bilateral leg amputee.

Most of the handicapped skiers were fairly easy to pick out on the slopes. Instead of poles, they use outriggers, similar to the front tips of skis. The section of ski is attached to a pole with a pulley mechanism, which allows the ski tip to be flat or at a 45 degree angle to aid in surface movement.

The handicapped skiing idea was conceived at a Minnesota Park and Recreation meeting. In November of 1970 tow men Lee Rullman and Bob Smith talked about the possibilities of teaching handicapped persons to ski. Bob went to Colorado to check on the technical information necessary. Lee looked into the financial aspects of starting a ski club for the handicapped.

After going over the information, they decided to try. The two wrote letters to handicapped patients from Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul, where Lee worked. By January 1971 Bob was on the slopes at Welch Village (where he instructs and handles the public relations work) with two students — Cheryl Anderson and Dick McCloud. The Minnesota Handicapped Skiers Association (M.H.S.A.) had begun. Rullman was appointed director and in the four and one-half years of its existence, the Association has recruited at least 90 handicapped patients and turned them into skiers.

Cheryl, now a student at the University Minnesota-Duluth, was the project's guinea pig. She still hangs around the group — she's good publicity. Cheryl is a bilateral amputee whose condition is the result of a birth defect.

Was she scared? "No, I was so excited! Because I was the experimental student, Bob Smith had to learn from me how to teach handicapped people while I learned from him how to ski." Cheryl's been skiing every season since she began and now parallels down an intermediate hill with considerable grace.

There are all types of disabilities within MHSA. The majority of members are double and single amputees, but post-polio patients, cancer victims who have problems with muscle control, a cerebral palsy victim and a stroke patient have been taking lessons. The skiers vary in age from seven to mid 50.

Mary Schmalz, another important figure in the organization said, "a lot of people come to use because of birth defects and accidents. They need something to give them excitement and a challenge just like any normal person who takes up skiing."

One story she told was about Pete Adams. Pete began skiing through M.H.S.A. and loved it. Pete bought all the best equipment — bright colored expensive boots and top quality skis. The most difficult thing Pete had to buy was time. He had terminal cancer, Mary reminisced. "Each year Pete came back with something missing." He skied his second season minus a lung. His third year he returned to the slopes even though he was weak and could barely hold himself up. Pete found excitement in skiing his last few years. Cheryl said he was "really a skier." Mary called him a "crazy kid." After his third season, Pete died.

Because of Bob Smith's involvement with the

Association, Welch Village has become the M.H.S.A. headquarters. All equipment is kept there for use by handicapped skiers. Certified instructors have volunteered to learn the technique used in teaching the handicapped. Many have backgrounds in therapy. Some of the handicapped have done so well that they are competent enough to teach others. Every Saturday morning the amputees meet at Welch for lessons. "The instruction and skiing are free to the handicapped person," stated Mrs. Anderson, Cheryl's mother. "That's what we want to emphasize. Anyone who is handicapped is more than welcome to join the Association and learn to ski."

M.H.S.A. relies on donations to keep their program going. VFW clubs and American Legions are large contributors. Mrs. Anderson also added that "private donations usually are \$5 or \$10 and every bit of it helps."

Most of the handicapped students who have taken the lessons and become confident, say good by to Welch Village and are never seen again. Others stick around if they live close to the area and keep up on their form. One thing that should be mentioned is that not everyone masters the sport. Just like any person who learns to ski, the handicapped need to have the stamina and coordination.

For information about the Minnesota Skiers Association, call Mary Schmalz 729-3977 or Sally Ocel 792-8143 in Minneapolis. (Area Code 612).

After the lady had skied to the bottom of the bunny hill successfully, Carol talked with her and mentioned that she was thinking of skiing the following weekend. The lady grinned wide and replied, "Oh do, it's the most satisfying experience."



Cheryl Anderson, a member of Minnesota Handicapped Skiers Association.

'Rehabers' Prepare Handicap Week

by Richard Haase

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club met for the first time of the second semester last week to formalize the plans for the second annual "Handicap Awareness Week." Activities are being scheduled for the week of Feb. 24 to 27.

A wheelchair basketball game and main speaker have been scheduled for the week. Preparations for a day-long conference with speakers on many areas concerned in serving the handicapped are under way.

The Rolling Gophers, a wheelchair basketball team from the Twin Cities area will be returning to UW-Stout to take on a campus-community team which is being organized. The main speaker will be Dr. Theodore Cole, M.D. from the University of Minnesota's

Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. His topic will be "Sexuality of the Handicapped."

Members of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club are selling "Handicap Awareness Week" buttons which will serve as the admission ticket to the wheelchair basketball game and as a contribution for serving the handicapped. The proceeds from last year's "Handicap Awareness Week" were donated to the Stout Foundation for the specific use of removing architectural barriers on the UW-Stout campus. Plans are being set for the construction of a ramp into the Johnson Fieldhouse in spring. The proceeds from this year's "Handicap Awareness Week" will be used to provide services to the handicapped in the community and on campus.



A handicapped skier uses his outriggers to get around the slopes.

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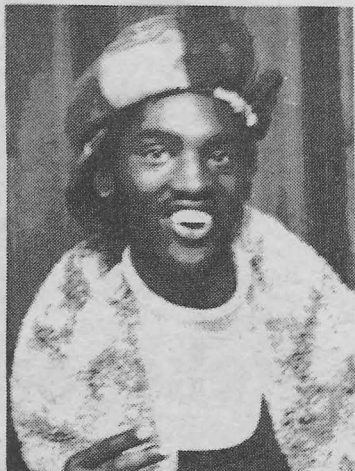
(L-Mart 12-5 Sun.)

ROVING REPORTER



Name — Mina Sherard
Class — Sophomore
Major — Child Development and Family Life
Favorite night hangout—"In Menomonee?—Marion."

Answer — "Taking into consideration their physical appearance and their rap—I hope their sexual ability is better."



Name — Millard Milsap
Junior
Class — Sophomore
Major — Industrial Tech. Sales

Favorite night hangout—Marion

Answer — "The average female here at Stout—I don't think have any sexual ability!"

Question:
How would you describe the sexual abilities of the average male here at Stout?



Name — Jill Jacobson
Class — Sophomore
Major — Elementary Education

Favorite night hangout—AFM
Answer — "I really have no opinion because I have no idea, and I seem to be getting redder."



Name — Claire Larson
Class — Junior
Major — Child Development-Family Life

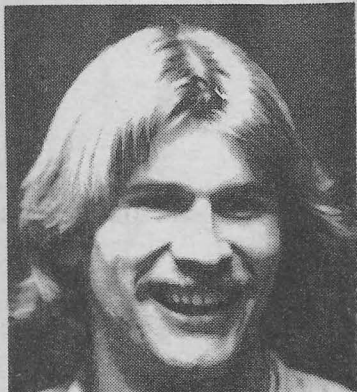
Favorite night hangout—152 South Hall

Answer — "Very good."



Name — Mona Mousseau
Class — Senior
Major — Voc Rehab
Favorite night hangout—Silver Dollar

Answer — "I don't know—I'm a virgin." I think I'd prefer woman. I'm a French girl and I like French kissing only."



Name — Alan Zajac
Class — Senior
Major — Industrial Education

Favorite night hangout—Villa
Answer — "Judging from just what I've heard and not from what I have experienced—Stout girls are wild once you get past the Mattel sticker on their forehead."



Name — Crazy Joe
Class — Sophomore
Major — "Officially undecided—I'm just here for the G.I. Bill"

Favorite Night Hangout—"Slaving over a typewriter in the library."

Answer — "On a rector scale of 1-10; 1.2." "Not very impressive."



Name — Gerry Downy
Class — Freshman

Major — Hotel and Restaurant

Favorite Night Hangout — Villa

Answer — "She's great—Hey she's great—let me tell you!"

Job forecast optimistic

The forecast for May-August graduates is generally optimistic according to Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services. He described employment opportunities in industrial arts and home economics education as "good", industrial technology as "good" to "excellent", and food processing industries as "better than ever."

"For example, this year Carnation Company sent an extra recruiter to campus, and that's encouraging."

Dahlke feels that the number of placed students will be relative to other years (only 4 percent of 1973-74 Stout graduates are unemployed) and listed a tighter economy but smaller class as the rationale.

"We pick up our feeling of optimism from the recruiters. Although four companies have cancelled their spring recruitment, many of them see the recession as short-lived." Dahlke went on to say that auto and home construction related industries are "tight" but that the economy could "turn around in months."

"Students should be watchful of interest rates, of the economy, of how it affects the employment opportunities," said Dahlke.

A general increase in requests for industrial technology majors from smaller companies has been noted in the placement office.

"It seems that the smaller companies are the ones that are doing well, it's exciting to have recruitment requests from them."

February and March are the prime months for interviewing, according to Dahlke. He emphasized that some companies will hire a graduate regardless of major. He stressed that students should take advantage of placement's recent policy:

any major may sign up for an interview two days prior TO THE SCHEDULED TIME "May comes awfully early," concluded Dahlke.

New restaurant to open

As a replacement to the ever popular Amon House, the Restaurant Operational Management class along with the quantity Foods Production Management class will be opening a new restaurant facility to offer a unique break from our habitual dining places.

The restaurant will be on the third floor of the Home Economics building and will present both lunch and dinner menus. The projected opening for the lunch service will be Feb. 3 and the date set for the dinner service is Feb. 10.

The menus planned are extraordinary and the prices promise to offer much more than the Amon House did.

Students can either walk in and be served or make reservations in advance. The number to call for reservations is ext. 2244. Additional information on the opening of the restaurant will be in the Stoutonia soon.

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Kris Simonson

Major: Voc Rehab; Sponsor: Fleming

1. Playing in the snow is finally getting some smiles on some of the mid-winter faces. It promotes certain clubs and dorms-causing spirit to rise during a dragged out part of the year.

2. It is not so much the role of queen that matters but rather the idea of being a representative for a group on campus. The purpose we candidates serve is not so much after the voting, but rather it is during the weeks of Winter Carnival promotion. My job is to let people know Fleming Hall is alive and functioning up at North end. What Winter Carnival turns out to be is what each of us students have made it.

Mari Gilbertson

Major: Home Ec Ed; Sponsor: Wigen

1. Because Feb. sometimes becomes a drab month, I feel the students here need something to break the monotony. It gives everyone something more to talk about, something more to watch, and something more to get involved in, only if they want. It adds more excitement for everyone whether they realize it or not.

2. If I was elected queen I'd do as I always do, be myself!! There is nothing more anyone could ask of me and there would be no other way I'd like to be. I guess the most important thing would be for me to be extremely happy and excited. Get people to know this week can be and is fun for everyone. But I wouldn't try and fool anyone and act any different if I was chosen. I'm an individual doing things I feel are right and that's the way I'd represent Stout.

Cathy Pinter

Major: Psych Home; Glendale; Sponsor: AFM

1. I feel that this time of the year has very little to do. People feel cooped up and can't wait for spring so Winter Carnival brings a lift to this time of year and helps to bring the kids together.

2. We really haven't been briefed but I think that it's every candidates responsibility to initiate student interest during Winter Carnival week. The choosing of the queen is just the part of the week's activities.

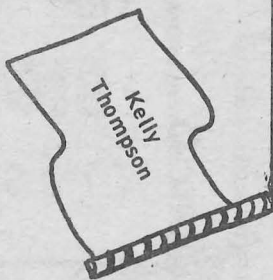
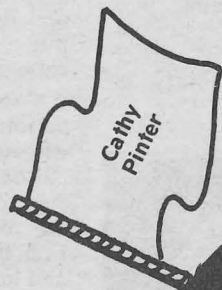
Kathy McCrindle

Major: Home Ec Ed; Sponsor: Phi Epsilons HKMC

1. I feel Winter Carnival provides the campus and the various organizations with an opportunity to work together. It reflects the enthusiasm of the student body and gets "everyone" involved. Besides creating enthusiasm and excitement, it breaks up the monotony of Feb.

As a candidate sponsored by Phi and HKMC I can already see that spirit and enthusiasm grows.

2. If elected queen, we as candidates, will be able to develop our own role. Often, it is thought that upon being elected queen you "step into a stereotyped role." As of now, the Winter Carnival committee has given us the freedom to "be ourselves," and I like that!



Photos by Tony Korger





Barbara
Marshall

Mari
Gilbertson

Marcia
Fasbender

Kathy
McCrindle

Chris Redlich

Major: Dietetics Home: Milwaukee; Sponsor:
Food Service Executive Association

1. The prime importance of Winter Carnival is reflected in the many activities it provides, the competition among groups on campus and the students who get involved. Winter Carnival gets students together and promotes a school spirit and a bond between them. It brings many people together into a college community, and most important it helps the individual grow with the new experiences and involvements.

2. The girl elected Queen does of course follow some special pattern in her duties and activities, for this reflects the traditions that are involved in an event such as this. Yet, there is room for selfexpression and the Queen's personality to be shown. This self-expression is valuable in that the Queen isn't pushed into a form to follow. She is herself and can fully represent her part in the Stout Community.

Marci Fasbender

Major: Voc Rehab; Home: Prescott, Wis.;
Sponsor: CKTO

1. I think Winter Carnival is a great way to unite the students. Many of the students enthusiastically participate in the various activities. Dorms are brought closer together in helping support their various queen candidates and also by putting on skits.

2. If I was elected queen, I'd make it a point to meet more students, and set an example for others to follow. I'd try to push some of the enthusiasm portrayed by my dorm committee onto others. I think the queen program is very liberal. You are able to be yourself and yet a model to others. We are just typical people representing the students on the Stout campus. The Winter Carnival committee has set up an excellent program which includes all forms of games skits and dances. I hope the students take advantage of these events and come out and show that Stout spirit.

Kelly Thompson

Major: Art; Sponsor: JTC Vets

1. It's something to break the monotony and gives an alternative to the bars. It's good to see this, especially since the non-alcoholic movement is being revived.

2. So far I've had no briefing, but I really hope I'll be allowed to be myself, not what everyone wants me to be!

Barbara Marshall

Major: Fashion Merchandise; Home: Eau
Claire; Sponsor: South Hall

1. I believe if students participate in Winter Carnival, the value of winter life and college life can be appreciated more by them.

2. As of this moment I have not been informed of any rules. I will still be myself and state my own opinions. Having rules imposed upon me as a representative of Winter Carnival is not true to me, the school or the student body!

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"STAR END"
DAVID BEDFORD
VIRGIN RECORDS VR13-114
(ATLANTIC)

"YOU"
GONG
VIRGIN RECORDS VR13-113
(ATLANTIC)
"ROCK BOTTOM"
ROBERT WYATT
VIRGIN RECORDS VR13-112
(ATLANTIC)

Beatlemania? No, not quite. "The Europeans are coming, the Europeans are coming." No, not the Redcoats, the Europeans. After recording companies saw how popular groups like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer were, groups were

signed to record companies by the hundreds, perhaps the thousands.

David Bedford isn't exactly a new comer. Appearing in the U.S., via classical training from the Royal Academy of Music, Bedford has composed with Michael Oldfield ("Tubular Bells"), Peter Yarrow, and Lol Coxhill. his work on "Star End" is a bit too evolutionary for a person like myself, who likes the mating of rock with classical, but not quite the way Bedford has in mind.

The two pieces, "Star End" 22:26, and "Star End" 23:18, were performed by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Bedford was responsible for composing "Star End," with

Mike Oldfield on guitars, and Chris Cutler on percussion.

"YOU" performed by Gong, is also an English, "been around a long time, but nothing much really has happened" group. David Allen formed Gong in 1968 when, as guitarist for Soft Machine, was refused re-entry to Britain.

Avant-guard lps, such as "Magick Brother, Mystick Sister," "Banana Moon," and "Camembert Electrique," explored the mind and demanded concentration of the listener to fully appreciate the explosive sound.

"YOU" features David Allen on vocals and glissando guitar, Didier Malherbe on saxes and flutes, Tim Blake on synthesizer, Mike Howlett on bass guitar, Steve Hillage on guitar, Miquette Giraudi handling vocals, and Pierre Moerlen on drums. The 8 lengthy songs were all written by Gong.

"ROCK BOTTOM"

Robert Wyatt, vocalist and drummer for Soft Machine, has since Soft Machine days, worked with Jimi Hendrix and Eric Burton.

Nic Mason of Pink Floyd fame, produced "Rock Bottom". The musicians credited are too numerous to mention, but one name should be offered. The ever popular Mike Oldfield adds his talents as guitarist.

"Little Red Robin Hood Hit the Road," "Sea Song," "Alife," "A Last Straw," and "Alifib," were all written by Wyatt. Gery Windo's screeching bass clarinet on "Alife," is distinctively in tune with the compositions written by Wyatt. More of Windo's reed portions would be appreciated on lps to come from Wyatt in the future.

Edgar Froese's "Aqua," is an excellent album from Virgin Records. If you liked what you heard on the above three albums, pick up on Froese's latest.

Superstar is in need of musicians. Chuck Groene needs an organ player, and a tympani-conga player. If there are any musicians who have access to their own equipment, Chuck is willing to make sure that your equipment is handled with the greatest of care to and from the extravaganza. Don't wait long to get in touch with Chuck at 235-0874 235-0874, or come to their rehearsals in Harvey Hall at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Help the production become even better, join, it's free.

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975

Stoutonia — 10

Look out for your man

Thomas J. Burke

If it's one thing Maggie and Terri Roche are trying to get across in their music, it's "look out for your man, he'll shaft you if he gets the chance." While it was obvious that the Roche sisters have definite ideas about men, it was also just as clear that the young ladies do so, not in a biting way, rather in a forwarning manner.

Both ladies charmed the audience with their beautiful sense of audience-singer rapport. Terri would take the straight lead, while Maggie portrayed the confused, mixed up softie.

Terri, when singing "Stay Home," sounded quite abit like Muldaur. Physically, Terri isn't the former lady, but her swaying frame conjured up "nasties" in even the best of us. Lowering her vocals, Terri turned from Muldaur to Buffie-

Saint Marie in a number the gals wrote while performing in a singles bar.

"Wigglin' Man," included some fine work on acoustic by both ladies. Closing with a Paul Simon number, "America," proved to be the highlight of Saturday nights performance.

Both ladies have the ability to sound rough and experienced, and then hit or rather touch you, with a beautiful and delicate tune.

After the final set Terri and Maggie stood over by the counter waiting for some close contact by the listeners. They had announced their plans to "check-out" Menomonie. But the shy college crowd either remained in their seats or quickly left the Pawn. Such is life, such is Stout. Oh yes, Maggie and Terri have an album coming out soon on the Columbia label.

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

Eau Claire

For some time now, the JOYNT in Eau Claire has been one of the better places in our area to catch some good blues and folk music. On Monday, February 3, the JOYNT on Water Street, will be featuring Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. The atmosphere of the JOYNT is extremely mellow, if your throat is abit dry, beer is reasonably priced, and on the whole, the evening is very enjoyable. Ramblin' Jact Elliott, Mose Allison, Odetha, Biff Rose, and Willie Dixon have graced the halls of the mighty JOYNT.

Odetta will be returning, and Mia Farina and the Bill Evans Trio will be returning in the future.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee have lived the blues.

Stop in February 3 and tune in to their experiences.

Fri. Jan. 31, 8 p.m. Gantner Concert Hall, Gary Sigurdson, Flute. U.W. ID.-50c

Madison

Capitol Theater Sat., Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Doc Watson \$3, \$4, \$5 at Box office

Milwaukee

Thurs., Feb. 13, Milwaukee Aud., The Marshall Tucker Band, Elvin Bishop Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6

Mon. Feb. 10, 7 and 10 p.m., P.A.C. Gordon Lightfoot, \$5, \$5.50, \$6

U of W-Milwaukee Union Snack Bar, Sat. and Sun. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. Jim Schwall Band.

SHEA takes off

A trip to Chicago to participate in the annual W.I.M. Convention will be just the start of the Stout Home Economics Association's many activities this semester. The convention includes H.E.A. members from five states. S.H.E.A. is proud to have two

Bits and pieces

At the rate things are going, the Arabs will all be driving Cadillacs and we'll be riding camels.

At Bronz Community college in New York, two journalism students were given an assignment to try beefing up registration for certain classes by rewriting pompous catalogues. Some samples of their effort:

Ever wonder about the meaning of all those signs that appear under the big signs in subways and other public places? All will be revealed to you in Spanish II.

Learn what to do between coffee breaks in Secretarial Practice SEC. 41.

Will she or won't she? — in Probability and Statistics, MATH 23.

Virginia Payette, United Feature Syndicate

of its members as officers at W.I.M. Charlene Lemke will be secretary at the convention and Debbie McDermott will serve as treasurer. Betty Cheadle from Stout is a candidate for the office of Vice-President for the 1976 W.I.M. Convention.

Winter Carnival week will be a busy one for the club, since it will sponsor the Winter Carnival Tea, as well as a game booth in the Student Center.

Along with these activities will be the monthly meeting of the club, to be held on Feb. 12 at 6:30. Teachers' contracts and insurance will be the topic discussed by the speaker.

The Flame Lounge

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Starting at 8:30

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NEW YORK TIMES



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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

The Joynt, Sammy's Pizza, Trucker's Union,

The Wheel Burrow and in Menomonie, at The Red Cedar Sports Center

Ice Carving Rules

1. The theme this year is "Patterns in White."

2. You must have your category picked and the theme and location (on a map) of your carving turned in to the S.S.A. office (Special Events Commission drawer) by Jan. 29, 1975. The categories are Most Beautiful and Most Humorous. Each organization is required to submit a sketch of their ice carving with the entry form to be approved by the ice carvings committee. Deviations from this sketch may only be made with the approval by the committee chairman.

3. All carvings must be constructed on campus grounds. The athletic field may

not be used. Adequate care must be taken to prevent formation of snow or ice on the sidewalks.

4. The first group to submit a location has priority. The same holds true for theme plans.

5. The carving must be made of ice or snow. It may be decorated with real trees, boughs, and shrubbery. No wood or substance other than snow or ice can be used inside the carving.

6. The sponsor's name must be on or near the carving.

7. Anyone may work on the carving.

8. You may start hauling snow at 8 a.m. Jan. 30, 1975. No forming may begin until 8 a.m.

Feb. 2, 1975.

9. You must have the carving completed on Sunday, February 9th at 2 p.m. since judging begins at that time.

10. Please notify the chairman by 12 noon Feb. 9th of any cancellations at 232-1345 or 232-2432.

11. The chairman reserves the right to remove any ice carving or questionable taste.

12. Decision of judges is final. Listing of accumulated points will be posted in the S.S.A. office on Monday, Feb. 10th.

13. If you have any questions, please contact: Gary Mathes, 187-Chinnock, 232-1345 or 232-2432.



Gerry Grossman at Pawn

Gerry Grossman: 135 lbs. of sheer terror is this week's feature at the Pawn. He will be appearing in the Pawn Friday Jan. 31 and in Harvey Hall Saturday Feb. 1. All shows are at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

It's not every performer who transforms an auditorium into a carnival. Gerry Grossman does not merely sing to his audiences, he captivates them, snatches them from their seats and electrifies them with the total experience of his show.

With expert musical savoir-faire, boundless repertoire and explosive wit, the ginger-guitarist-comic carries on a running dialogue with his onlookers, giving them the most whimsically eccentric entertainment of their lives. It is one in which they cannot help but participate.

Grossman can be as delicate and artistic as a craftsman, as tumultuous as an entire rock and roll band and as flamboyant as Jack Flash, but with a shrewd charisma which is only his. He uncannily perceives and appeals to the

musical and humorous tastes peculiar to each individual audience. His song writing is as versatile and masterful as Grossman himself who announces emphatically that he is not a folk singer. He is continually called upon to defend his claim that he can perform 95 percent of all pop songs recorded since 1955.

Comedy is an integral facet of Grossman's show. He parodies the subjects that are amusingly close to us all such as pop music, television, also adolescence and social blunders. Those who attend a Gerry Grossman performance alternate between marveling at his musical finesse, roaring at his satire and boldly launching comments and requests of their own.

Based in Chicago, Grossman is featured at numerous clubs throughout the Midwest and is involved in extensive college touring over much of the country.

So be sure to come and see Gerry. This is one show you don't want to miss!

Augsburg Choir Here

A European critic once commented, "Here is a program of remarkable breadth and depth... sung with tone, technique and artistry that is fabulous."

Sixty-six visiting voices will vocalize in Menomonie as Christ Lutheran Church hosts the Augsburg Choir of Minneapolis next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Leland B. Sateren, a composer and writer himself, the choir will perform music ranging from traditional to contemporary. "The Spirit also Helpeth Us" a J.S. Bach work as well as Sateren's own "Day of Pentecost," are two planned numbers on the program.

Augsburg, located in Minneapolis, has an enrollment of 1600 compared to Stout's 5000 students. Their choir has achieved a number of impressive accomplishments. In 1969 they were guest singers at the United Nations. In 1970 they toured the eastern United States and have plans to perform a series of concerts in Norway, Sweden and Finland this spring.

It's a concert worth any music lover's time.

Pop Concert and Dance

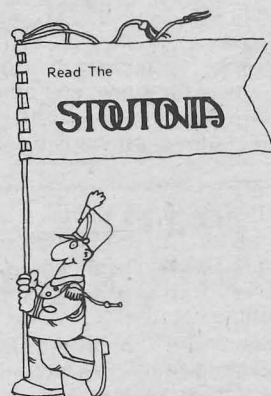
Attention all music lovers — we've got something for you.

Each Wednesday a meeting will be scheduled for all people on campus who would like to help organize concerts and dances here at Stout. This organization is just being formed and needs your help. The name of the organization will be the Pop Concert and Dance Commission and is charged with the responsibility of approving and funding all pop concerts and dances which will be held at Stout.

We need students who are interested in learning how to book famous recording artists or who wish to become skilled operators of \$12,000.00 worth of lighting equipment used at concerts and dances, or who would like to help publicize these events.

All organizations that have sponsored concerts and dances in the past should have members at this meeting.

Chairman, secretary and treasurer positions are open. You are needed. Come to the Madison Room in the Student Center this Wednesday at 6 p.m. All good people into music and other people please come on down. If you're interested but can't make the meeting call Loren Barron at 235-3082.



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Feb. 9 — The Cowboys — 6:45 & 9:30

Feb. 16 — Inga — 6:45 & 9:00

Feb. 23 — Go Ask Alice — 6:45 & 9:00

March 2 — Guns of Navarone — 6:00 & 9:00

March 23 — Easter Show-Jesus Christ Superstar — (To be announced)

April 13 — Walking Tall — 6:45 & 9:30

April 27 — The Last Picture Show — 6:45 & 9:30

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Simon's Chimney a Short Ride West on Hwy. 29

herbie heads for the



by Dawn Snider



A common joke among Welch Village employees is the fact that skiers unfamiliar with the area, often refer to Welch as "Welch Valley." Think about it — how can one go downhill skiing . . . in a valley?

It's Welch Village, located southwest of Menomonie near Red Wing, Minnesota. The most uncomplicated route which is still rather involved, is to take Wisc. 25 south to Durand, then pick up Wisc. 10 west to the junction of 61 and 63, a few miles out of Ellsworth. Take 63 south through Red Wing, then follow 61 north, until signs appear which point the direction to Welch Village.

Welch is a fairly large ski area but yet, it is small. The chalet which houses a ski shop, a cafeteria and eating areas, is built in two levels. Downstairs where food is purchased, there is room to sit (cramped). Most skiers like to sit upstairs and must challenge the steps, trying to keep the hot chocolate from spilling all over the floor. The upper level is nicely arranged with tables and benches in all the available space.

In closed off rooms and in the loft, Welch has bunkrooms which were added four years ago and hold up to 120 people. The dormitory style beds are used by church groups, school groups and ski clubs. "About 350 churches from Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota plan retreats at Welch every year, since we provide special rates and sleeping arrangements for them," replied Lee Nelson, part owner of the area. The bunkrooms are reserved by the various groups well ahead of the season. Overnight trips include a skiers breakfast, two lift tickets and a one hour lesson, all for \$16.00 per person.

Welch is open seven days and seven nights, closing at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday. Lift rates are \$7.00 on weekends, \$6.00 on weekdays and \$5.00 for night skiing which begins at 5 p.m. There shouldn't be any complaining about overly expensive day rates at Welch because 'all day' lift tickets are good from opening right through to closing time. Granted, no one can ski straight from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., but by taking a few food breaks and a couple rest stops, a skier is able to get what he paid for — a WHOLE day of skiing. That's a bargain, considering most areas pull more money out of skiers around 4 o'clock.

A few days of the week attract a certain crowd that Stout students may want to avoid. "Mondays," as Lee Nelson remarked, "attract clergymen — it's their day off. Wednesdays are 'ladies day' and Fridays seem to find the four-day work-week businessmen on the slopes."

In 1962, the Nelson family bought the land and Welch Village opened in 1965 with four runs, one T-bar, and one rope tow. Snowmaking was initiated into the area from the very start using the modern nucleation process of imitating Mother Natures white flakes. Gradually, the Nelsons increased their number of runs, added lifts and built up the chalet. This season, Welch added three new slopes to make a total of 20 runs. They are serviced by three double chairs and two T-bars.

The variety of runs is excellent. New skiers will love the long beginners slope. It's wide and practically flat. Intermediates will find 'their' slopes enough of a challenge to work on mogul skiing and still take the run relaxed. The expert slopes are great. Steepness combined with mogul fields give the advanced skier a definite hard day of skiing. If the snow isn't plentiful and the people are, there may be more skating on the slopes than skiing. Icy conditions show up fast when grooming isn't done as often as skiers wish.

Two styles of instruction are used at Welch, the American technique and the French technique. Both are accepted ways of learning to ski and differ quite a bit in the way of teaching. There are four full time instructors and 20 part time instructors at Welch.

The area has been well planned. Employees are extremely friendly and work at accomodating skiers. On Presidents Day, Feb. 17, Welch will be holding a hot dog competition on their slopes. Drive down and visit the area. It's free!



The Front Hill at Welch Village Ski Area.

Calculators gain wide acceptance

by Al White

One feeling is that the calculator will eliminate the drudgery so that problem solving and the teaching of mathematics can be emphasized, instead of arithmetic and computation. Some feel that they are good for two distinct groups; the very good students who will use them as a tool with skills they have already mastered and for the students' who will never master the skills who use calculators to eliminate drudgery. That leaves a big group in the middle.

Most educators agree that calculators should not be an integral part of classroom mathematics in the primary grades where the physical operation is needed to really understand the concepts. Some teachers fear that since few students enjoy learning math they will skip it completely now that it's possible.

One of the few educational studies on the use of calculators in the classroom suggested that it didn't make any real difference in motivating students to learn math. Most teachers found, though, that the students really enjoyed working with them.

It is hoped that by eliminating some of the time consuming work usually associated with math, the student will be freer to use his imagination. With some types of problems, it is found that students not only learn them better, but remember them longer, if a calculator is used.

Pocket calculators are having an impact on math teaching from elementary school through graduate

school. The machines that cost in excess of \$200 only five years ago are now less than \$50 and are suddenly accessible to most students. No one is really sure, though, what the effect will be.

HEIB plans tasting session

The start of a new semester brings the chance for new opportunities, experiences, and ways to become involved in campus activities. The Home Economics in Business Club is a good place to start these experiences. Not only does HEIB offer the opportunity to become involved in the workings of a club structure, but it provides insights into possible careers. In the past, speakers have included a home economist who works for a bank, a food writer for the Minneapolis Star, and some of Stout's own instructors.

The first meeting of this semester will feature a wine and cheese tasting session. Mr. Ross, program director for Hotel and Restaurant Management, will share his knowledge of the various wines and cheeses with the club. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in room 257 of the Home Economics Building.

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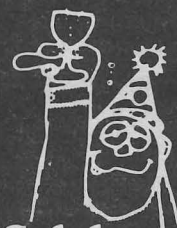
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JANUARY 30, 1975

7:30 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD MALL

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP RATES

If you Don't Want To
Sing — Come Out and Listen.

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Yearly the Outstanding College Athletes of America published a book listing young college freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors who have been selected from their campuses for outstanding performances. Those chosen may be men or women from any intercollegiate or intramural sport that is offered at their respective campuses.

UW-Stout has selected sixteen students who have met the qualifications. Eleven of the sixteen are male with the remaining five participating in women's sporting activities.

Those selected are: Tome Dubash — football, Mike Nissenbaum — football, Chuck Gerber — hockey, Ray Piaestini — baseball, Ken Obermueller — basketball, Steve Znyowski — basketball, Todd Downing — gymnastics, Glenn Pepsick — gymnastics, John Zellmer — track, Bob Sandstrom — track, Gary Novak — swimming, Mary Hays — women's gymnastics, Rita Murkowski — women's volleyball, Mary McDonald — women's volleyball and basketball, Diane Reega — women's swimming, Joanne Anderson — women's swimming.

Glenn Steinbach, who actively works in the Blue Devils Sporting Department, made the selection.

Each student selected will be notified and asked to send in the questionnaires enclosed and the student then becomes eligible to receive the award for Outstanding College Athletes of America.

OFF SEASON

After two quick victories the Blue Devils football team fell apart with injuries and inexperienced players. The season became a totally disastrous letdown as the team suffered eight consecutive defeats. The season ended with two wins and eight losses. Coach Pierce and his staff didn't stop there. Their job was to begin the tedious task of recruitment.

But, as always, something has blocked their way. The budget doesn't allow for recruitment movies and the football budget is still in the red. Stout is the only campus in the University of Wisconsin system who doesn't have the money to help support the expenditures which are incurred in dispatching this tedious task.

It has been found that Stout's football recruitment can't compete with the other eight state universities. With no monies for program how can anyone expect improvement? In previous years Stout has been able to produce the movies visiting previously but that is not the case now. Recruits visiting previously had meals provided by the sports department, but this year nothing. Again it cannot be afforded because of big zero in the budget for recruitment.

A good football team needs both numbers and good personnel in order to be on top. Without recruitment monies where will the Blue Devil's gridders and Coach Pierce and staff be next season?



Conference crown race tightens up

BUCKETMEN SPLIT

by Bill Buechner

This past weekend Stout's basketball team helped change the conference standings by losing to Whitewater 91-70 and then beating Platteville 61-55.

It all started in Whitewater on Friday night. The Blue Devils were looking for their fourth straight victory but instead the Warhawks made a victory look easy, pulling away from a 32-32 half time tie to win by 21 points. Ken Obermueller fouled out with six minutes to play in the game. He had already scored 19 points for Stout so the loss of his services really hurt.

Steve Zmyewski was the only other Stout player in double figures with 14 points. Bill Rozakis led Stout in rebounding with 11.

Coupled with Stout losing to Whitewater was the big upset in Platteville where the Pioneers upset seventh ranked Eau Claire 78-76. Steve Kresbach led the Pioneers with 27 points.

Saturday night the Big Blue traveled to Platteville and proceeded to defeat the Pioneers 61-55. While the Blue Devils were in the process of winning, so were the Warhawks, as they trounced the once unbeatable Eau Claire Bluegolds by 13 points, 78-65.

Stout, who led at the half 29-25, had to hang on throughout the second half in order to beat the Pioneers.

Ken Obermueller again led Stout in scoring with 16 points while Bill Rozakis had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Steve Zmyewski came up with a great night, leading both teams in rebounding with 16.

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Dortch	8.1	2.2	3	4	4
Rozakis	8.3	0.0	2	11	6
Zmyewski	14.7	0.0	3	3	14
Obermueller	13.9	1.1	5	5	19
Baran	8.3	0.0	1	2	6
Rhett	10.3	4.1	2	1	7
Luecke	1.0	2.2	2	4	2
Sanders	9.3	2.2	4	5	8
Gomoll	2.2	0.0	2	1	4
Fox	0.3	0.0	1	2	0
Totals	76.31	11.8	25	38	70

Whitewater	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
L. Grimes	17.7	6.6	3	13	20
G. Grimes	3.2	2.1	3	8	5
Anderson	5.2	4.3	2	5	7
Billsten	1.1	3.2	1	1	4
Coleman	18.1	6.5	0	3	27
Peyer	6.3	5.4	1	5	10
Kalsow	4.2	4.4	2	4	8
Brown	1.0	0.0	1	1	0
Dailey	3.2	0.0	0	1	4
Neal	5.3	0.0	1	1	6
Ragner	1.0	1.0	0	1	0
Totals	64.33	30.25	14	43	91

Halftime Score

Stout 32, Whitewater 32

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	3.3	0.0	1	2	6
Dortch	5.3	0.0	3	4	6
Rhett	10.1	4.4	0	1	6
Rozakis	11.6	8.2	1	11	14
Sanders	8.3	2.1	5	5	7
Zmyewski	7.3	1.0	2	16	6
Obermueller	9.4	9.8	4	3	16
Totals	53.23	24.15	16	46	61

Platteville	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
B. Gardner	7.4	4.2	5	6	10
Gilbank	7.3	0.0	4	1	6
Bush	20.6	0.0	4	3	12
J. Gardner	11.3	2.1	4	8	7
Jacobson	5.3	2.2	3	7	8
Zaharias	4.2	1.1	1	4	5
Krebsbach	14.3	2.1	1	7	7
Totals	68.24	11.7	22	41	55

Halftime Score

Stout 29, Platteville 25

BUCKETMEN FACE LA CROSSE

Saturday night the Stout bucketmen will host the always tough La Crosse Indians in a conference showdown.

La Crosse (5-2) will be coming off a victory over River Falls while the Blue Devils split over the weekend and played Superior last night.

This will be the second time that the two teams have met this season. The Indians won the first game 80-78 on the strength of Eric Haugs 29 points. Stopping Haug seems to be the key to a victory Saturday. A victory will keep Stout in the running for the conference championship.

TIGHT RACE TO THE TOP

With the games that were played this past weekend, the race to the WSUC basketball crown has tightened.

With their two losses this past weekend, Eau Claire is now tied with Platteville at the top of the heap with 6-2 records.

La Crosse and Oshkosh both won their lone games this weekend and have identical 5-2 records while Whitewater and Stout have 5-3 records.

The Blue Devils can still play a very big part in what happens in the conference. In the seven games that they have remaining, they play La Crosse, Whitewater, Platteville, and Eau Claire at home and Oshkosh on the road.

The games should all be interesting and exciting so continue to come and back the Blue Devils to victory.

Tanksters win one

Jan. 22, the Blue Devil Tanksters traveled to Macalester College of Minnesota and landed them at 85-23 defeat. Macalester didn't enter in 3 of the 13 events scheduled in the meet.

Dave Kise won both the 250 and 100 yard freestyle events with time of 2:00.2 and 52.4 respectively.

Chris Chop won both the 1000 yard freestyle event and the 500 yd. freestyle with times of 11:15.0 and 5:22.1.

Also winning events were Dave Kontz with a 30.2 in the 60 yd. freestyle; Dave Ludeman was timed at 1:45.2 in the 160 yd. IM; Gene Fober won the 200 yd. butterfly at 2:15.1, Dick Marks won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:31.3.

The Tanksters traveled to Stevens Point and ended up in second out of four as the conference Pointers won their own quadrangular. Point totals were Stevens Point 107, Stout 103, Superior 45, and Whitewater 18.

Garry Novak, senior from St.

Ken Obermueller (20) lets go with his jump shot good. Bill Rozakis (24) and Steve Zmyewski (40) move in ready for any rebound.

Paul the 1973-74 most valuable swimmer, and team leader was clocked at 49.7 in the 100 yd. freestyle. The time has earned him a trip to the N.A.I.A. Swimming and Diving Championship to be held at Southeast State in Minnesota.

This weekend the Tanksters have a meet against Winona State of Minnesota at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. the Blue Devils host a triangular with University of Manitoba and conference for La Crosse Indians.

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Big Blue Ice Machine takes two from Pointers

In last weekend's hockey action UW-Stout achieved a measure of revenge at Stevens Point. The Big Blue Ice Machine took both games of the series; 7-5 on Friday night and 8-3 on Saturday afternoon. One week previous to these games the Pointers managed to ruin Stout's home opener.

Friday night's game saw Stout outlast the Pointers. Neither team skated very well and the high scoring was actually a reflection of the porous defense played by both clubs.

The Pointers jumped off to a fast start on two goals in the first six minutes before Joey Meier scored the first of his four goals. Meier was assisted by linemates Jack Roach and Rob Beckfield.

In the second period Stout took the lead on goals by Meier and Rob Beckfield but, with 7:20 remaining to play Point rallied to tie with a goal by Munson and regained the lead on a score by Becker.

Bruce Brasseur lead off the scoring drive in the third period with his first goal of his college career. Danny Beiner was given the assist on Brasseur's goal. Four minutes later, Meier again on an assist from Beckfield, rang up his third goal for the hat trick and boosted the Big Blue into the lead at 5-4.

Point again rallied to tie the score at 5-5 before Meier completed his night's work with his fourth goal of the contest. Beckfield assisted on this goal along with Roach. Roach also added the seventh tally by escorting the puck into the open Pointer goal with only eight seconds left to play.

Saturday saw Stout put together a good game and send the rowdy Stevens Point fans home in a quiet manner. As predicted by Stout coach, Tom Slupe, the Blue Devils were in better physical condition and

didn't show the effects of the previous night. The arena in which the games were played offered a humid atmosphere and sticky, slow ice conditions slowed down the fast mobile Big Blue team.

Stout's game plan was to try and establish a lead by scoring and moving the puck while the ice was in relatively good shape.

Capt. Chuck Gerber made the first attempt at proving the theory and scored at 7:55 of the first period. Gerber needed no help as he picked up a loose puck in Stout's defensive zone and made his solo dash down the right side of the rink. Shooting right at the strongest point of goalie Paul Kapala's skills, Gerber put the puck into the upper right hand corner. Other scoring was by Bobby Child, who picked up his first goal since being injured in Iowa, and another solo effort by Gary Voelz.

Stout's final goal of the period was scored by Roach on a penalty shot. Danny Berner had carried the puck in against the Point goalie before being tripped from behind by another Pointer. Any player may be chosen for the penalty shot and the Big Blue went with their leading scorer. Roach made the goal after a fine deke on Kapala of the Pointers.

Confident with a 4-0 lead the Big Blue lapsed in allowing Point to score at 17:28 in the period.

Joey Meier started out the second period early by scoring at 0:45. This was about the last thing Stout did right in the 20 minute span. Steven's Point scored twice to draw within two goals of the Blue Devils at 5-3.

Third period action however found the Ice Machine ready to put the game away. Meier, again scoring with help from Rob Beckfield, started off the

three goal Stout barage which put the game beyond reach for Point.

Two other Blue Devils with third period scores were Gary Myhrman and Associate capt. Jack Roach. One final high point of Saturday's game was a spotless record by defenseman Mike Savage of the Big Blue. In the two previous games Savage had been penalized eight times in 16 minutes. Playing while hurt, Savage also added an assist on Roach's final goal.

Stout's fortunes for the weekend coming up include a tough back to back series with Mankato State. Action at the Dunn County Arena starts Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 2 p.m. Also this weekend is a tourney hosted by Menomonie's mens team from the Minnesota-Wisconsin Senior League. Invitational Tourney play starts on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

ONE DOWN 5/8 TO GO

The Tom Slupe coached UW-Stout Blue Devil hockey team has completed the first stage of the longest home stand of the current season. During this time the Big Blue Ice Machine will play six games in 11 days.

On Tuesday night the Devils hosted Macalester College of St. Paul. This weekend the Big Blue entertains the Indians of Mankato State College at 7:30 Friday night Jan. 31, and Saturday afternoon Feb. 1 at 2:00.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 4, the Blue host Anoka-Ramsey Community College at 7:30 and then play the fifth game of the stand on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 when they host St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minnesota. On Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2:00 the Devils wind up the home stand with the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point as the opponent.

Wrestler at home tonight

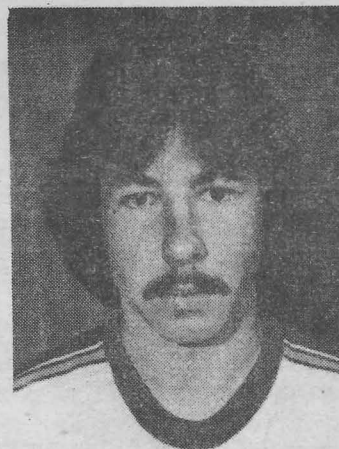
John Peterson, three-time Wisconsin State University conference wrestling champion, and silver medalist in the 1972 Olympics, will lead the Athletes in Action Wrestling team in its dual meet against a young, but scrappy Blue Devil line-up. Peterson will be backed by Kyung Muchang, Korea's 134 lb. representative in the 1968 Olympics, and seven other wrestlers from the Athletes in Action East and West teams.

The Blue Devils will be lead by team captain Jim Sainsbury, freshmen Joe Wise, and junior college transfer Bruce Hodag.

Don't miss this rare opportunity to see some of the finest wrestlers in the nation in action.

Athletes in Action
Tuesday Feb. 4, + 7:30 P.M.
UW-Stout Fieldhouse
Cost: Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.00
Under 12 Free

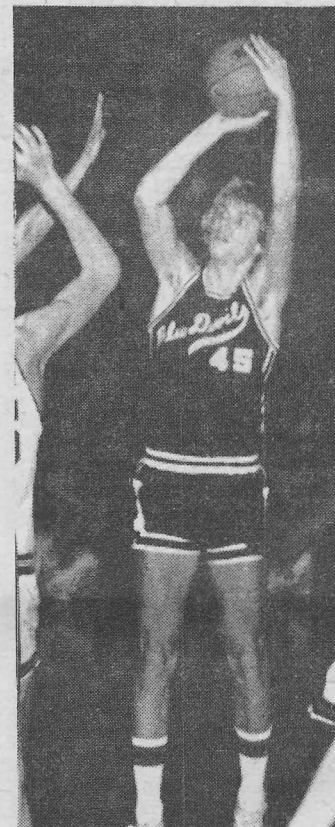
In other wrestling action, the Devils will host the Falcons of UW-River Falls this Thursday night, Jan. 30, at 7:30. Next Wednesday, St. Olaf College and Carleton College will venture into the confines of Johnson Fieldhouse.



Pucksters of the week

Mark "Joey" Meier, a transfer student, became eligible for play after the start of the second semester. In only five games thus far, Joey has amassed ten goals and two assists. He is an extremely quick player who shoots hard and accurately. The weekend series against Stevens Point saw Joey score four goals in one game and two in the next.

Rob Beckfield, small but strong, is the second leading scorer for the Blue Devils. This freshman right winger has nine goals and eight assists which shows a good balance of personal ability and effective team work. Robbie assisted on four of Joey Meier's six goals against the Pointers, while scoring once himself.



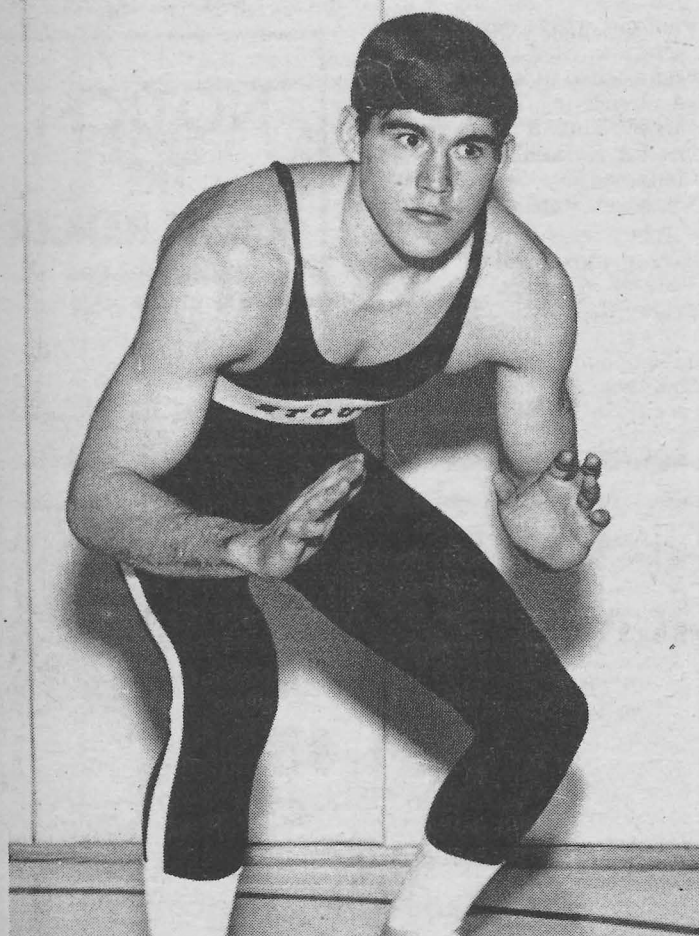
Steve Zmyewski (45) shows his form for his turn-around jump shot. This shot was good for two points in the Blue Devils last victory.

Women's BB

Last weekend the women's varsity basketball team played UW-Milwaukee Friday night and Northland College Saturday. Stout was defeated by Milwaukee with a score of 23-73, but the defeat seemed to fire up the team for Saturday's game with Northland. Stout beat Northland with a score of 49-32. Mary McDonald was voted player of the week. She was top scorer Friday and Saturday, scoring 24 points on Saturday.

The next home game is Friday, Feb. 7 with St. Theresa at 4:00 p.m. The team appreciated the extra fans this past weekend, but they'd like more support for the next game.

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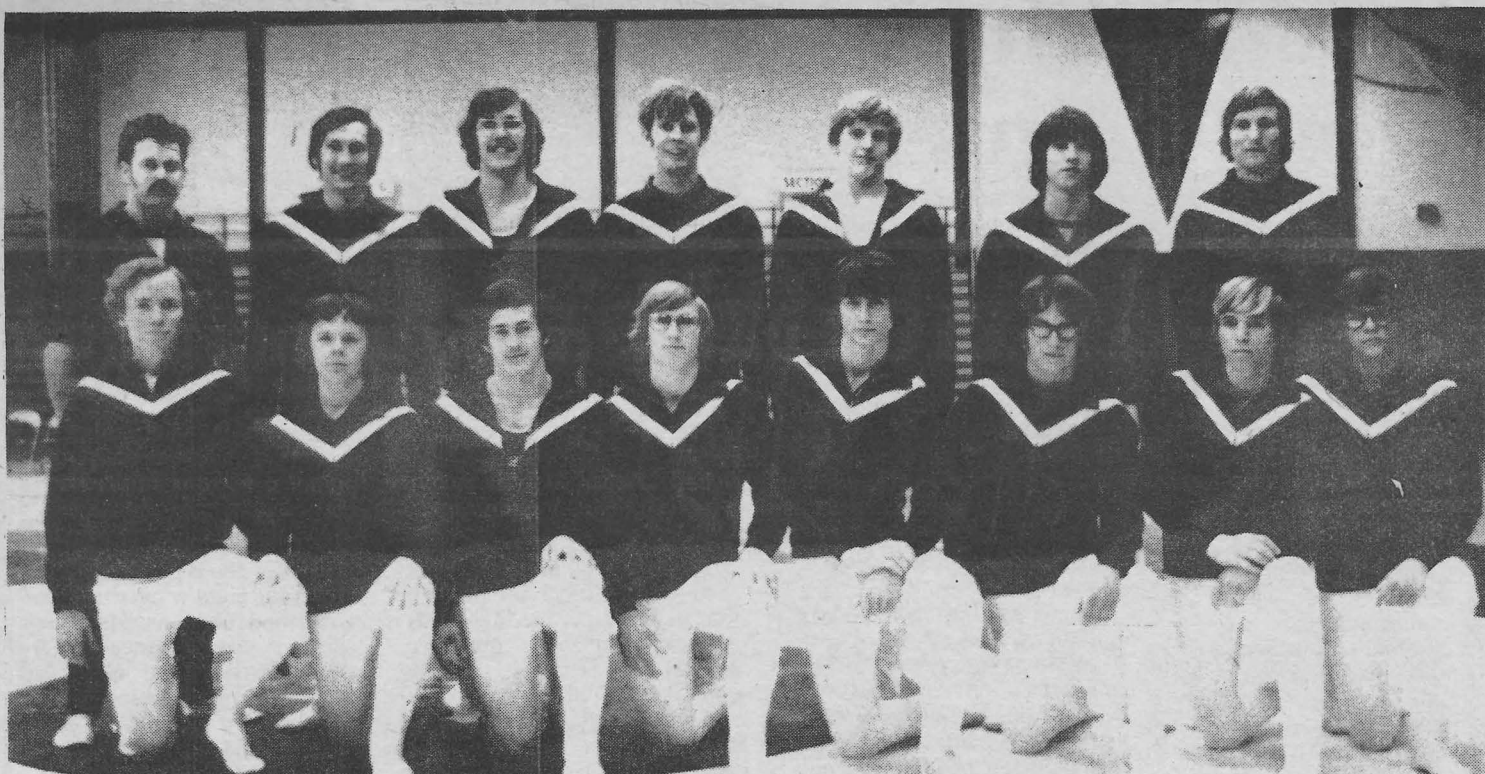
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235-7615

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Daniel Unertl and Lawrence Theberge, heretofore carrying on the business under the firm name of Recycle Bike Shop, has been dissolved pursuant to a sale of the business by Mr. Daniel Unertl to Mr. Lawrence Theberge as and from the 1st day of January 1975. All debts due to and owing by the firm will be received and paid respectively by Mr. Lawrence Theberge who will continue to carry on the business as a sole proprietorship under the same name, Recycle Bike Shop.

Dated January 20, 1975.

Daniel Unertl
Lawrence Theberge



Front row (L to R) Jerry Couturl, Scott Harkin, Dean Preston, Jerry Donney, Bill Treiber, Mark Campbell, Glenn Pepsick, Scott Young; Back row (L to R) Coach John Zuerlein,

Todd Downing, Bob Scott, Carl Deblitz, Mike Deadrick, Paul Walter, Larry Evenson.

Gymnast to face St. Cloud

The Blue Devil Gymnasts defeated Mankato State College at home last Saturday afternoon by a point total of 154.6 compared to the Mustangs 125.2.

It was the second consecutive victory this season for the gymnasts and the first victory over Mankato in six years.

"It wasn't the greatest performance in the world," stated Zuerlein. "I hope we will be able to perform better in future meets. Our point total of 154.6 is far below of our next competitors who have been scoring near 170 points."

Zuerlein will restructure his entries in order to tighten up the performances of his team to get close to a 170 team point total. The gymnast will be preparing hard for his Friday's nite game against Minnesota's St. Cloud and a conference game against the Pointers of Stevens Point. St. Cloud's team point total has reached right around 170 per meet.

The Blue Devils swept every event enroute to their triumph. In the floor exercises, Jerry Donney, Paul Walter, Scott Larkin, and Glenn Pepsick combined for a slim half point victory.

Pepsick, Walter, Scott Young and Todd Downing followed with a side horse victory.

Larry Evenson, Mark Campbell, Donney, and Pepsick combined talents to win in the still ring event.

Copping the long horse was the team of Donney, Everson, Bill Treiber and Pepsick.

The parallel bars were won by Walters, Pepsick, and Everson who teamed with Mike Deadrick to make it five for five.

The final event saw the Blue Devils Deadrick, Pepsick, Donney, and Walters put their talents together to cop the high bar.

Icemen melt the Macs

by Paul Robinson

Stout's Big Blue ice machine looked impressive Tuesday night in downing Macalester College of Minneapolis 11 to 1. Coach Tom Slupe had hoped for a good game to round off a great day. His wife had presented him with a new son that afternoon.

Gary Voelz started the scoring about midway through the first period by beating the Macalester goalie, Rice, with assists going to linemates Steve Duffy and Bruce Brasseur. Danny Berner was next in finding the net at 12:21 in the period. Bruce Brasseur again aided Berner.

Voelz scored again when he found the puck unattended in front of the Mac goal. Assists on Stout's third goal went to Max Baier and Steve Duffy. Duffy got a goal of his own shortly after that with the help of Baier.

Second period play was ragged and disorganized with

only one goal being scored by Stout. After two first period assists, Bruce Brasseur scored unassisted at 3:54.

Stout's efforts in the second stanza were evaluated by linemates during the intermission with hopes of improvement. Bob Child and his linemates showed that they had some answers by scoring at 2:29. Bruce Brasseur and Tom Hart assisted Child on the play.

Gary Voelz capped his evening by completing the hat trick on a long slap shot. Shunning his teammates' praise momentarily, Voelz raced to obtain the puck in the best traditions of a hockey player.

It was a relatively calm night in the nets for Moldenhauer, as the Macalester team was allowed only 18 shots on goal. At the other end of the ice, however, Rice of Macalester was peppered while the Big Blue mustered 60 shots at the net in the three periods.

Steve Duffy added Stout's eighth goal without assistance at 5:15 in the period. Joey Meier was next to score with help from Hart and Gerber. Brasseur scoring again to put Stout in the double digits at 10-0 over the hapless Macalester team.

The Big Blue got their last tally from the impromptu lineup of Dave Tourville, Gary

Myhrman, and John Leoni. Leoni scored on the play with assists going to Myhrman and Paul (Snaggle Tooth) Robinson.

Down, but not out, the last goal of the evening came from Macalester. Painchaud, of Macalester, beat the defense to break George Moldenhauer's shutout with only seven minutes left to play in the game.

Johnson Fieldhouse Rec. Schedule

Mon. thru Thurs. — 7:30 - 11:00 — Mens & Womens Intra

Fri. — 7:30-10:00 — Open Recreation

Sat. — 1:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sun. — 1:00-6:00 — Open recreation

Pool

Mon., Tues., Fri. — 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Wed. — Closed

Thurs. — 8:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sat. — 1:00-5:00, 7:00-9:30 — Open recreation

Sun. — 1:00-5:00 — Open recreation

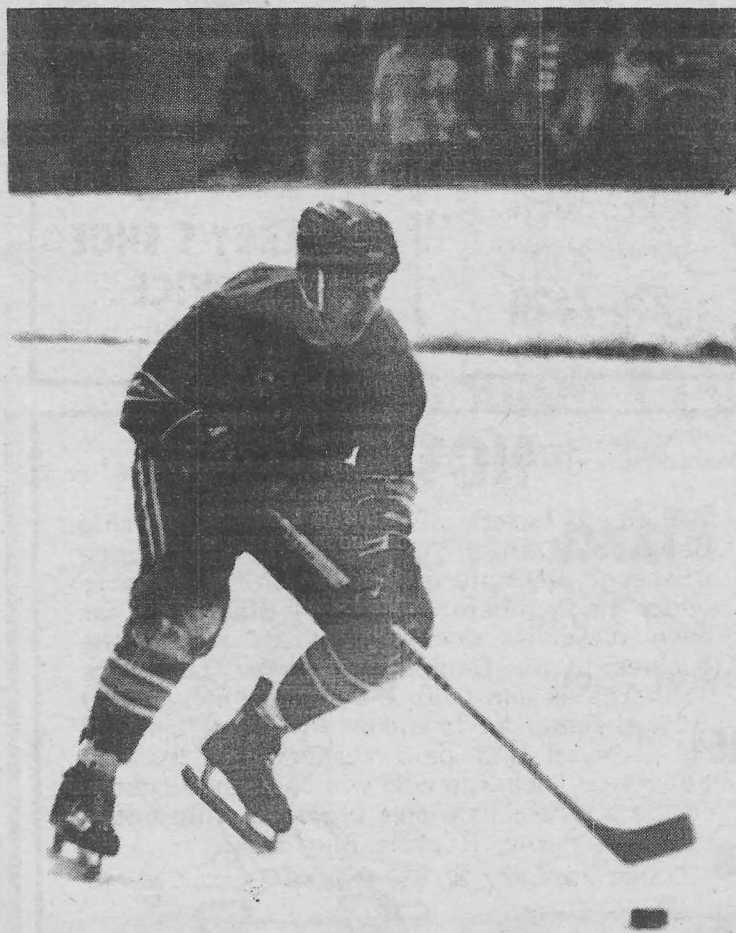
Weight Room

Mon., Wed., Fri. — 1:00-6:00, 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Tues., Thurs. — 3:00-6:00, 7:00-10:00 — Open recreation

Sat., Sun. — 1:00-5:00 — Open recreation

Note: Hours may, change daily due to scheduled athletic events.



Assistant captain Jack Roach shown in recent action.

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Saints Invitational Hockey Tournament

— SAT —

Feb. 1 — 7:00 p.m.

Eagle River vs. Minn.

9:00 p.m.

St. Clair Saints vs. Marquette Mich.

— SUN —

1:00 p.m. 3rd Place Game

3:00 p.m. Championship Game

"You're A Saint or You Ain't"



Have You Heard

VOC. REHAB. CLUB

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the West Central Ballroom in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Finalizing of the plan of action for "Handicap Awareness Week" will be the business of the evening. Please make it a point to attend!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be going swimming Sun. Feb. 2 at 12:45 in the fieldhouse. Bring swimming caps.

F.S.E.A.

F.S.E.A. will be holding another meeting on Wed. Feb. 5 at 7:30 in Room 111 of the Commons. Anyone interested in joining should be there. Wine and cheese will be served as refreshments.

VETS CLUB

Veterans, the Vets Club Meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. Come and see what the Vets Club is all about.

SCA

The Student Construction Association will have a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the International Room of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Warren Barberg, a local land developer.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Feb. 3 — Walgreens on campus Feb. 17. They will be interviewing Hotel & Restaurant Majors for positions as Food Service Managers.

Feb. 4 — Walgreens on campus Feb. 18. They will be interviewing Business Administration majors for positions as retail managers. Heil Co. on campus Feb. 18. They will be interviewing Industrial Tech. majors for positions as Industrial Engineers and Production Supervisor Trainee.

Feb. 5 — Kohler Co. on campus Feb. 19. They will be interviewing Industrial Tech. and Business Administration majors. University of Wisconsin Extension Services on campus Feb. 19 and 20. They will be interviewing for positions as Extension Summer Agent or County Extension Agent. Must meet minimum qualifications.

Feb. 7 — Minneapolis Public Schools on campus Feb. 21. They are interested in interviewing education majors that are qualified to teach secondary and intermediate elementary (grades 5-6) and Industrial Arts majors with vocational certification. They are interested in interviewing minority candidates.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Feb. 4 — S. S. Kresge Co.
Feb. 6 — Aetna Life & Casualty, Deere & Company, Oscar Mayer.

Feb. 10 — Hormel

Feb. 14 — Nutting Truck & Castor Co.

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

"Marijuana, the facts"

Menomone, Wis. — "Marijuana, the facts," will be the topic of a talk, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Room 210, Applied Arts Center, on the UW Stout campus.

The speaker will be Marc Kurzman, a pharmacist, author and lawyer, currently on the staff of the University of Minnesota Minneapolis.

Kurzman is associate director of the University of Minnesota's drug addiction and information program. He also serves on various community service boards including the Minnesota Legislative Committee, State Alcohol and Drug Authority.

Kurzman's talk, sponsored by the University Forum Commission, is open to the public free of charge.

IND. ED.

Industrial Education High School Vocational Certification. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1975, Mr. Richard Kitzmann of the D.P.I. will be available on a walk-in basis to answer any questions regarding Wisconsin High School Vocational Certification in the Trades and Industry field. He will be in Harvey Hall, room 431 from 10:00 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 2:00 p.m. Please stop in and discuss any questions!

DUNN CO. YOUTH-ARC

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens next meeting is Monday, February 3, room 138 at Menomone high school.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Deb Barnes, ext. 1134.

SPA

Stout Photographic Association will have a meeting Thursday night, Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. in Bowman Hall room 114. New members are encouraged to join.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Thanks

The men of Alpha Phi Omega thank all Stout students who gave during the recent blood drive. We also thank the dorms which ran contests that helped us achieve record donations. A.F.M. Hall will receive the trophy this time with twenty four percent of the dorm donating.

VEGETARIANS AND THE CURIONS

Now there is something for you. A free non credit "course" in nutrition for the vegetarian. Offered by students in Foods and Nutrition, this short course is designed to prove that a vegetarian diet isn't insanity, but a reasonable, healthy and enjoyable alternative.

Come and find out what we are all about on Tuesday Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the second floor lounge Home Ec.

Any questions contact the "slum Lord" at x 1375 or Connie at 235-4485.

S.A.M.

The society for advancement of Management will hold its next meeting Monday Feb. 3 at 6:30 in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Randy Marine, Executive Secretary of the Menomone Chamber of Commerce. All interested people and new members are welcome.

Tickets are still available for the Minnesota North-Star New York Ranger Hockey Game on Saturday, Feb. 15. Game time is at 8 p.m. and tickets are only \$3.50. Tickets are available at the Student Center information desk. Also get your tickets for the March 5 Philadelphia Flyers game. Both games are played in the Metropolitan sports center in Bloomington, Minn. **PACKAGERS TO HEAR 3M REP.**

Stout Packaging Society will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center.

Speaker Jim Cash will talk about his experiences on the packaging co-op program at 3M. All persons interested in packaging are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION FACULTY

The Pawn is in search of faculty talent. The Coffee House commission has set April 3, 4, 5 as Faculty Talent Weekend. We are interested in talent of all sorts, music of any era, recitations, skits, or pantomimes. Singles duos, trios, any number is accepted. If you are interested, please contact Geri Gardner at 235-7901 or leave name and phone number at the Student Center.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Superstar is in need of musicians — an organ player and tympali — Conga Player. Musicians should have access to their own equipment. Equipment will be transported to and from. Contact Chuck Groene at 235-0874 or come to rehearsals at Harvey Hall 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

DANCE

This Friday and Saturday there will be lots of great dancing in the Student Center Ballroom to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. Dancing will be from 6 p.m. 1 a.m. this Friday night, and from 1 p.m. 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Saturday night will feature the fantastic "Jupiter Cross," and costs only 75 cents. Dancing on Friday night and Saturday afternoon costs only 50 cents. Grab a partner and come on over for lots of dancing and lots of fun!

For couples interested in entering the marathon, there will be first and second place prizes of both gift certificates and cash to the couples who have raised the most money and danced the longest throughout the marathon. There will be a five dollar fee per couple to enter the marathon and qualify for the great prizes.

For more information, please call Carol at 235-4569.

TO ALL STUDENTS

You now have an opportunity to become a member of UW-Stout Judo club which is instructed by 3rd degree Black Belt, Ron Hansen.

Anyone interested in joining or interested, they will be practicing on Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

Anyone interested in cross country skiing, there will be the second annual Menomone Nortic Cup ski race, Saturday Feb. 15. For more information call 235-9946 or contact any Sigma Pi member.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

Everyone is invited to watch your favorite team play in the Sigma Pi's 4th annual Broomball Tournament. Saturday Feb. 1st from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 317 Park Circle.

IND. ED. CLUB

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 7 Tuesday Feb. 4 in rooms 111-112 Commons. There will be a special program and all old and new members are welcomed. So come and join the club.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

One pair Hart Standards, one pair ski boots, one sun hang glider and harness call 235-2389.

??

one pair hockey skates sz. 8, \$10, good shape. Call 235-9545.

1972 Ponton 125cc line. New trick prats — never raced street, legal, \$500. Call Steve 1176.

1973 Honda 750 call 235-4128.

Stereo system: 1 channel master AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track player, 2.2 way back shelf speakers, 1 BSR 310 record changer. All for \$200 or less. Call ext. 1386 ask for Walt.

"Stitchmaster" sewing machine with good cabinet. Excellent condition! Will accept best offer. Phone 235-7590.

8-track stereo record-playback decks, Toyo model CHR 335 only \$85. Call Steve 235-2679.

Can Am 125cc 12 miles, brand new. Street legal \$1000 or best offer call Steve 1176.

Raichle speed freaks red, white and blue, ski boots SRE 10. Good condition call Steve 1176.

LOST

One black leather ski mitten. Very important. Lost by Modulux. Please call Lynn at 235-9729.

Gold Cross Ball point pen. Between Home Ec. and library on Tuesday. Reward. Call 235-7152 Maggie.

One African trading bead choker (brown and green) near Harvey Hall. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call ext. 1267 Robyn.

WANTED

To buy pennies \$1.20 for \$100 worth of pennies also will buy old pennies at present Blue Book price, depending on condition. Good price for private collection. Also appraisals at sight cost. Call 5636 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs.

Warm woman for honest artistic photos. We're honest, too. Requirement: very cheap! Call 235-9545 leave message.

Pentagon's two inflation-fighters

(LNS) Two recent examples of the Pentagon's effort to keep the lid on inflation.

The Air Force recently wanted to install beds at Minuteman missile installations, but instead of buying beds from a commercial manufacturer the Air Force hired a private contractor to "invent" a bed. The contractor had invented the beds by taking \$23 Army cots and simply adding brackets to attach the beds to the floor.

Congress this year approved funds for the completion of another missile defense system — this one in North Dakota — that is scheduled to be demolished as soon as it is finished. The fact that the missile system is obsolete and scheduled for destruction upon completion could not be mentioned during Congressional debate because the plans were stamped "Secret."

WANTED

The Stoutonia Needs —

1) Typists, 2) Reporters, 3) Writers, 4) Assistant Editors. Students eligible for work study are preferred but everyone is welcome. Salaries depend on position chosen. Come on down to our office in the Student Center basement. We want your bod. No experience necessary.

SENIORS

Remember pictures are due in the Tower office by 4:30 Jan. 31.

Sharon Wasilas
Ed.-in-Chief

Metronome

Thursday, Jan. 30

7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal — Harvey Hall
7:30 p.m. Wrestling — River Falls vs. Stout, Fieldhouse.

Friday, Jan. 31

6 p.m. 1 a.m. Dance. Arthritis Foundation — Student Center.
7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal.
7 p.m. Swimming — Winona vs. Stout, here.
7:30 p.m. Hockey — Mankato vs. Stout, here.
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn — Gerry Grossman, entertainment.

Saturday, Feb. 1

9 a.m. 4 p.m. Broomball Tournament. 314 Park Circle
1 p.m. Swimming — Manitoba, LaCrosse & Stout, here.
1 p.m. 1 a.m. Dance. Arthritis Foundation — Student Center.
2 p.m. Hockey — Mankato vs. Stout, here.
7 p.m. Hockey — Senior Men's Invitational, here.
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Harvey Hall Aud. — Gerry Grossman, Entertainment.

Sunday, Feb. 2

6:45 & 9:15 p.m. "Bonnie & Clyde" — Harvey Hall Aud.

Monday, Feb. 3

12 noon Projected opening of new H.E. Restaurant.
7 p.m. HEIB Meeting — 257 H.E. Building.

7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal. Harvey Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Wrestling — Stout vs. Athletes in Action — Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. Hockey — Anoka vs. Stout, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

6 p.m. Pop Concert & Dance Comm. meeting — Madison Rm. Student Center.
7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal.
8 p.m. "Marijuana, the facts," 210 Applied Arts.

Thursday, Feb. 6

7 p.m. "Superstar" rehearsal.
8 p.m. Augsburg Choir at Chrsit Lutheran Church.



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IT'S HERE - KOREAN
KARATE IS BACK AT UW-
STOUT!!

Korean Karate, better known as Taekwon-Do, is one of the most popular systems of self-defense known to man.

Interested? There will be a meeting tonight, January 30, at 7:00 p.m. at 613½ BROADWAY ST., Call CHUCK WERCH 235-2688.

GIRLS MEET THE SAINTS HOCKEY PLAYERS

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(Public Club) ★ V.F.W.

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STOUTS

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 20

Inside this issue

Photo by Tony Korger

FREE!



- More Roving Reporter, Page 6
- SSA Elections, Pages 8 & 9
- Corner 3 and The Niche Open, Page 11
- Stout Defeats La Crosse, Page 13



**SHARE THIS
WITH A FRIEND**



People's Voice

Editorial News vs. Entertainment

The *Stoutonia* has recently come under attack by several parties claiming that news articles appearing in recent editions are biased and immoral.

In response to these statements we plead, "No Contest!" The main purpose of the *Stoutonia*, as that of all newspapers, is to inform and entertain its readers. What may be, "just a newspaper story," for one reader could very well be a derogatory article to another. Moral codes are socially determined and we believe the standards we follow represent the majority of the people living in the Stout community. If the *Stoutonia* was to follow the whims and wishes of a small minority of students we would certainly be shirking our responsibilities.

Our reporters must only inform you, the reader, but also interpret the events, meetings, or activities they attend. Under such conditions complete and accurate reporting of the, "who, what, where, why, when, and how," of some news stories becomes virtually impossible. If it is very difficult for a reporter to hold back his/her feelings when something may strike him as being funny, or he could be angered by a comment or criticism directed to a group he may be familiar with. We'll be the first to admit that once a reporter's emotions are ignited one may expect a very controversial article. . .after all, our reporters are only human!

A common misconception is the fact that the school newspaper is, "out to get," various organizations and people on campus. This is not true. Yes, we do have our different opinions on issues but we try not to carry them onto the news pages. An opinionated news story, written from the author's point of view, is known as a feature article. You can quickly find features in this newspaper by looking for stories with by-lines. Only in these articles and on the editorial page should you find opinions presented to the readers by staff writers.

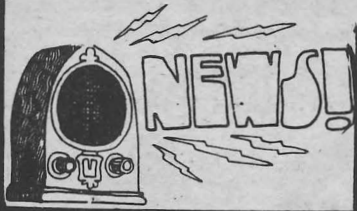
Also appearing on the editorial page are letters to the Editor. The *Stoutonia* may not always agree with the opinions presented in the letters but will publish them if they are signed, although if a request is made we will withhold the name. The letters let us know what is happening in the Stout community, give us input, and provide a check on us.

It is hoped that the *Stoutonia* may continue to serve the Stout community in a fair and honest manner. Remember, if we were to please all of the people all of the time we wouldn't be doing our job!

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

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Form Stout music commission

Dear Editor,

As many students already know, Sounds, Inc., the group that brought such acts to this campus last year as REO Speedwagon, Canned Heat, John Sebastian, Billy Joel, and many more, has completely dissolved. The possibility of good music in the near future is still at this time very slim. However, a group of music diehards has formed what is now called Stouts Pop concert and dance commission.

This commission will approve, fund, and arrange for all future concerts and dances here at Stout. While funding for expensive concerts is not possible, the commission plans on sponsoring as many mini-concerts and dances as practical. All organizations that have previously sponsored concerts or dances and need funding must contact the commission or attend the commission meeting on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Madison room in the Student Center.

Recreation commission wants you

Dear Stoutonia,

I, as a student on this campus have finally found something to get excited about! Awhile back I stumbled into a meeting that was going on in the Student Center. It was called the Recreation Commission. In that meeting I, (a mere nobody), - could help plan and put on such events as ski trips, a boat sports, and travel show and - other good recreational events for all of us here on campus.

I know I'm excited about it, and the reason I'm writing this letter is to get others involved too.

If you, too, want to become active in planning and taking part in good recreational activities we would like your input. Come see us — the U.A.A. Recreation Commission at 7 - p.m. every Wednesday in the Madison Room of the Student Center. Or if you have a recreational activity you'd like to see done on this campus "stumble in." We'd like to see you.

Margaret B.

Reporting or criticism?

Dear Editor:

While the reporting of what is taking place in Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Building is much needed and appreciated there were some aspects of the article of January 24 which have left me perplexed. Was it reporting or was it art criticism?

Traditionally, art criticism is signed for the benefit of those who read the critique. This gives the reader the opportunity to assess the experience, qualifications, and credibility of the writer. Most art critics are rather proud of their knowledge of art history and esthetics, and are very eager to apply this in the form of formal criticism. But I'm wondering what your reporter knows about the three women he or she so casually

Students must be aware of one fact, admission prices for these events are going to rise. - Music lovers at Stout are not numerous, as has been reflected by low turnouts at almost all concerts and dances held at Stout. Good groups will be booked but they must be paid. If the commission books a group such as "Straight Up" (the - number one group in - Minnesota as rated in a recent T.V. poll) for \$1,000 and the commission expects a turnout of 500 ticket price will be \$2. If attendance is good, future prices will reflect this and be lowered.

We can no longer afford to provide free or very cheap music at the cost of losing future musical performances altogether.

Anyone interested in joining the commission can join simply by attending the Wednesday night meetings.

Loren Barron

Gallery 209 defended

To the Editor

The review of prints by three internationally prominent artists now on exhibition at Gallery 209, in the Stoutonia, was amazing for its arrogance and lack of journalistic craftsmanship. Journalism by edict! Evidently the writer didn't appreciate the works; this is all, we as readers, know about the show. We don't even know your point of view. Just that some particular and unknown world-view finds these prints unacceptable.

These three artsits enjoy world wide serious contemplation. From what point of view are they though thought notable? There are three - different approaches of form and content. What is the unifying element of the show?

Dear critic of art critic

I, too, can understand your hurt feelings at the grand slam made toward the exhibit in Gallery 209, Applied Arts. You say you don't know my point of view — yes, you do. I felt the show wasn't worth my time, and I'd hate to see any of the items hanging on my living room wall.

Blue crew hits road

To All Stout Minded Students:

Now that our basketball team has support at home from both the BLUE CREW, and the men of first Oetting, they need the same type of support on the road. To alleviate this situation, the Stout BLUE CREW - will travel to Stevens Point and Oshkosh this weekend, and invite any fans who wish to join us to meet us there.

This is not a challenge, but an invitation. If we can all join together and cheer against these schools, instead of cheering against ourselves, our power will be multiplied over and over.

So get your carpools together, and wear your white shirts, as you travel to Stevens Point Friday, and Oshkosh Saturday, in support of our great Blue Devil basketball team.

The Guys and Girls of the BLUE CREW
Jim Noll
BLUE CREW REP.

Does the exhibition have an important feminist context? A little research would reveal if the artists felt that their being women has any relationship to their creative expression.

Anything can be made to seem insignificant through flippant remarks. Why is "Cut and paste" any more degrading a technique than "making brush strokes," "pouring lead," or "scratching into copper?"

As a student reviewer you may serve us best by preparing, for your audience of wide ranging interests, a background through which we might gain insight into mysteries previously closed to our awareness.

Jerry Bowker

Your final line demands that a reporter give information, insight, and background. I do not claim to be an art critic, but a student informing students not to waste their valuable time. I wish I had not wasted my time, oh well. . .now that I've made the trip to the washroom that I should have made sooner, just sign me. . .Gladder Bladder.

Roving reporter questioned

It appears that the time has come for the student body to evaluate the function of the school newspaper. After reading the Roving Reporter - in the Jan. 30 issue of the Stoutonia, we seriously question whether there is a genuine concern for the student in the paper.

Do you suppose the paper is trying to aid us in developing relationships with members of the opposite sex, by asking us to describe their sexual abilities? Perhaps the purpose of the article is to encourage us to take sexual samples so we are able to determine a status quo of sexual abilities.

Continued on page 16

Fee cuts reexamined

by Loren Barron

In recent months the problem of poor students and high tuition has once again become the target of much controversy. The Wisconsin system Board of Regents has proposed a tuition stabilization and reduction package. This includes provisions for initial stabilization of present tuition charges with plans for reducing and eventually eliminating tuition costs completed in the near future. This cost in revenue for the state would be compensated by a reduction in funding of financial aid programs.

Critics of this proposal point out the drawbacks of a reduction in tuition which also involves a reduction in financial aid program. They claim that, while a reduction in tuition appears to be beneficial to all students. Its benefits to the poorest students (those that qualify for financial aids) are nullified when you reduce financial aid programs.

Your student senate agrees with the critics and passed the following motion in regards to the issue.

Submitted by Jeffery Dodge Dec. 17, 1974. Goodhue moved, stand seconded.

WHEREAS: The costs of education are becoming a

great burden to students and
WHEREAS: Increased educational costs to the student will very soon affect the number of students that enroll in the University of Wisconsin system, thus weakening the educational system,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the University Student Senate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout support the Board of Regents tuition stabilization and reduction package.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: The University Student Senate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout would more strongly support a robust State Financial Aids Program with a strong emphasis on a work study program.

A letter expressing these feelings of the senate was written by Jeff Dodge and sent to governor Lucey. The governor concurred with the senate in the following reply.

Mr. Jeffrey L. Dodge
Student Body President
Stout Student Association
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
Dear Mr. Dodge:

Yours is one of numerous letters I have received in the past few weeks concerning the

proposal by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents that tuition be reduced throughout the UW System. Both those who favor this proposal and those who oppose it cite inflation as a major consideration behind their viewpoint. I share that concern.

I recognize the impact inflation has had on the cost of going to college—not just on tuition, but on the housing, books, transportation, and other costs which make up two-thirds to three-quarters of the average student's total yearly expense. This impact is felt by all college students and their families, those in private as well as public schools.

But I also recognize the burden of taxation on the average citizen, a burden made that much more acute by double-digit inflation. The State of Wisconsin supports one of the finest—and one of the largest—public university systems in the nation, despite the fact that we rank only 29th among the states in our per capita personal income. Through the years, we have been able to maintain our high level of public (i.e., taxpayer) support through a careful balancing of public and private commitments.

Under the existing state funding formula, 75 percent of the cost of undergraduate educational services is borne by the taxpayers of Wisconsin. In this inflationary period, this means that 75 percent of the burden of cost increases in the UW System will be borne by Wisconsin taxpayers. I think it is difficult to argue that taxpayers should now be expected to assume even more of this burden.

Like you, I feel the best answer to the financial problems of individual students and their families, attempting to meet today's high educational costs, is to make sure that grant, work study, and loan programs are sufficient. In this way, the limited tax funds that are available will be used to insure that no student is denied a college education because he or she lacks the funds to attend. Increasing aids and reviewing eligibility requirements makes more sense to me than an across-the-board reduction of tuition, which would use scarce tax dollars in part to benefit some students and families who are fortunate enough to be able to meet the current costs of higher education.

Sincerely,
Patrick J. Lucey
Governor

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No one under 18 admitted

Continued on Page 12

Area colleges establish student legal services

by Al White

The Legal Services Program at UW-Oshkosh, now in its fourth year, is one of the few of its type in the United States. The program was developed and implemented by students who felt there was a need for legal counseling for students.

The initial idea was to provide a counseling service, involving no litigation or other legal work. A year after its conception, after several modifications and help from funding, the service had three lawyers and a secretary. It faced opposition as some feared its power would exceed that of the Board of Regents. The service has survived though, despite numerous legal hassles, and now had served thousands of students.

The most prevalent problems facing students are those arising from relationships between landlords and tenants. They have, however, handled over 70 types of lawsuits. Most of the people

involved in the program feel it is a definite necessity for the well-being of the student body.

Recently, Mankato State in Minnesota was sued by its students, who are hoping to gain permanent representation in departments which evaluate curricula and teacher performance. It was the first time a Minnesota State College was sued by its student body. The turn to legal activism started when Mankato students lobbied successfully for a 1973 state law permitting them to use student fees to hire their own attorney. Previously, students were represented by an assistant attorney general who also represented the State College Board.

Mankato State President, Douglas Moore said last week that he wouldn't be upset if he lost the suit. He feels that the students have something positive to add. However, he is fighting the lawsuit on procedural grounds.

SHEA group attends Chicago convention

Congratulations go out to Betty Cheadle, who was elected vice president of WIM, a five state Home Economics club.

The twelfth annual conference was held in Chicago this past weekend. SHEA (Stout Home Economics Association) members are eligible to attend the conference, and this year, 34 girls represented Stout. The three day event combined the business of elections with informative meetings in the home economics area. Tours are taken to Chicago-based corporations such as Quaker Oats, Fishman Fabrics and Stouffers. Discussion groups were led by prominent people from various related fields.

WIM conventions are the only regional student home economic conference held in the United States. The states involved are Wisconsin,

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan. Lynn Deck, one SHEA member who attended the convention stated, "It's the only time students from these five states can get together and share ideas. In this way, the home economics clubs can return to their own colleges and the campus will benefit from the sharing and learning experience of this convention."

WIM's objectives are: to explore the professional opportunities available, to promote interest in home economics within member colleges, and most important, to share ideas between the college chapters.

Betty's job for this coming year as vice president is to be a major leader in the planning and organization of next year's WIM conference. Elections at that convention will vote into the presidency, a Stout HEA member.

Bloody record set

by Sally Barina

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile gained from Dunn County 874 units of blood in their latest drive, to set a new record for our area.

In Menomonie, 677 units were collected.

Five hundred and twenty-seven of these came from UW-Stout and the remainder from St. Joseph's Church. A new record was set for the Stout campus with 208 of the students donating for the first time. Persons offering to donate blood totalled 643 but only 527 were accepted for donation. Some of these were

townspeople, but most were faculty and students.

Stout students were encouraged to donate their blood by such organizations as Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and its little sister organization and the Gamma Sigma sorority.

Colfax donations reached 116 pints and Boyceville donations numbered 81 pints.

Colfax donations reached 116 pints and Boyceville donations numbered 81 pints.

The number of people offering their blood in the entire area - 1,086 also set a new record, even though they were not all accepted.

Mathes new chair of Special Events

The University Activities Assembly (UAA) composed of the newly formed commissions and assemblymen at large met in a relaxed and friendly mood last Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Mark Wallschlaeger, chairman of the Assembly, began the meeting by cheerfully announcing the resignation of Gary Mathes as assemblyman at large. Mathes, it should be noted, is now chairman of the Special Events Commission and will attend U.A.A. meetings in that position.

Wallschlaeger then made an appointment to the position of Assemblyman at Large. Gail Severson was appointed and approved. Severson is also co-chairman of the S.S.A. bicentennial committee.

Julie Dey was introduced as the Cultural commissions temporary chairman.

A length discussion concerning the future funding of the pom-pom squad, band, and symphonic Singers evolved into lengthy rhetoric by Joe

Merchak over the wording of a by-law further defining the function of the commissions.

No concrete decision was reached over the wording or the future of the pom-pom squad, band, and Symphonic Singers. The assembly did concur on the importance of these two organizations and a decision should soon be reached as to what commission they will fall into and a dollar figure for their budget.

Special Events chairman, Gary Mathes, discussed the "good deal" students will receive by purchasing a winter carnival button. The button costs \$1 and will get you into five events free. Without the button the total cost to attend the five events will be \$2.50. A discount card for discounts at 44 different businesses in town is also given with each button purchased. Buttons are now on sale in the Student Center.

The following is a list of upcoming U.A.A. commissions events and meetings:



PINE POINT

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

CIMMERON

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

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Goldwater calls Congress Dangerous

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has been quoted expressing his belief that the 94th Congress is "Probably the most dangerous" the country has ever had.

He said that the House of Representatives is - having a revolution by young members who really don't know what they are doing.

"If the country can survive anything," - Goldwater said in an interview.

Doctors Face Malpractice Insurance Crisis

Malpractice claims have created unrest among doctors nation wide. An explosion of malpractice claims has resulted in a triple digit hike in the cost of insurance premiums and no sure cure is in sight.

Thousands of doctors have been meeting in various states to seek changes in state malpractice laws. Legislation based on medical association recommendations is pending in a dozen states where premiums are the highest. The idea of no-fault malpractice insurance, similar to no-fault auto insurance is in the air.

Until a solution to this crisis is found, premiums will continue to rise and in the end the patient will pay.

Ford Predicts 8 Percent Jobless into '76

President Ford's administration predicts t-



hat unemployment will hover at about eight percent for the rest of this year and next year. This prediction accompanies a budget with the largest peacetime deficit in history.

Indians Still of Warpath

The Indians who have occupied the Alexian - Brothers estate in Gresham, Wisconsin for 35 - days still refuse to leave. They have not been able to secure any promise for protection.

Tax Reduction

An \$8.4 billion reduction in taxes on 1975 income for persons with low and moderate incomes has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. The tax relief this year would involve an increase in the minimum standard deduction and a special tax credit for the working poor.

Tonsillectomy vs. Abortion

Tonsillectomy remains the only legal surgical procedure which is performed more often in the U.S. than abortion in last year's competition, the tonsils beat the vaginas 917,000 to 892,220.

HHH, McGovern, Muskie,
Still Eye Presidency

Current speculation has it that HHH, McGovern, and Muskie are all still interested in the presidency. Muskie claims, "I've still got the itch." Humphrey says, "Oh, I could do it." Senator McGovern has said, "I get a lot of pressure to run." Current feeling in Washington is that none of the active candidates can make it, and that one of the three mentioned above will get the Democratic nomination.



New evaluation plan for Home Ec. school

The School of Home Economics is experimenting with a new means of class evaluation.

The program was initiated by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee. Student-teacher discussions are the means of evaluations. The committee has suggested that three volunteers from each class meet informally with the instructor several times during the semester. The following points may serve as a basis for discussion: 1) The course objectives. 2) The mechanics involved (does the instructor come to class on time, etc.) 3) Does the student like or dislike the course and instructor.

It is hoped that through these discussions, students and teachers will be able to work out any problems connected with the course. The evaluation is not only critical; positive comments about the course can be just as helpful. The comments made in the discussions will go no further than the students and teacher.

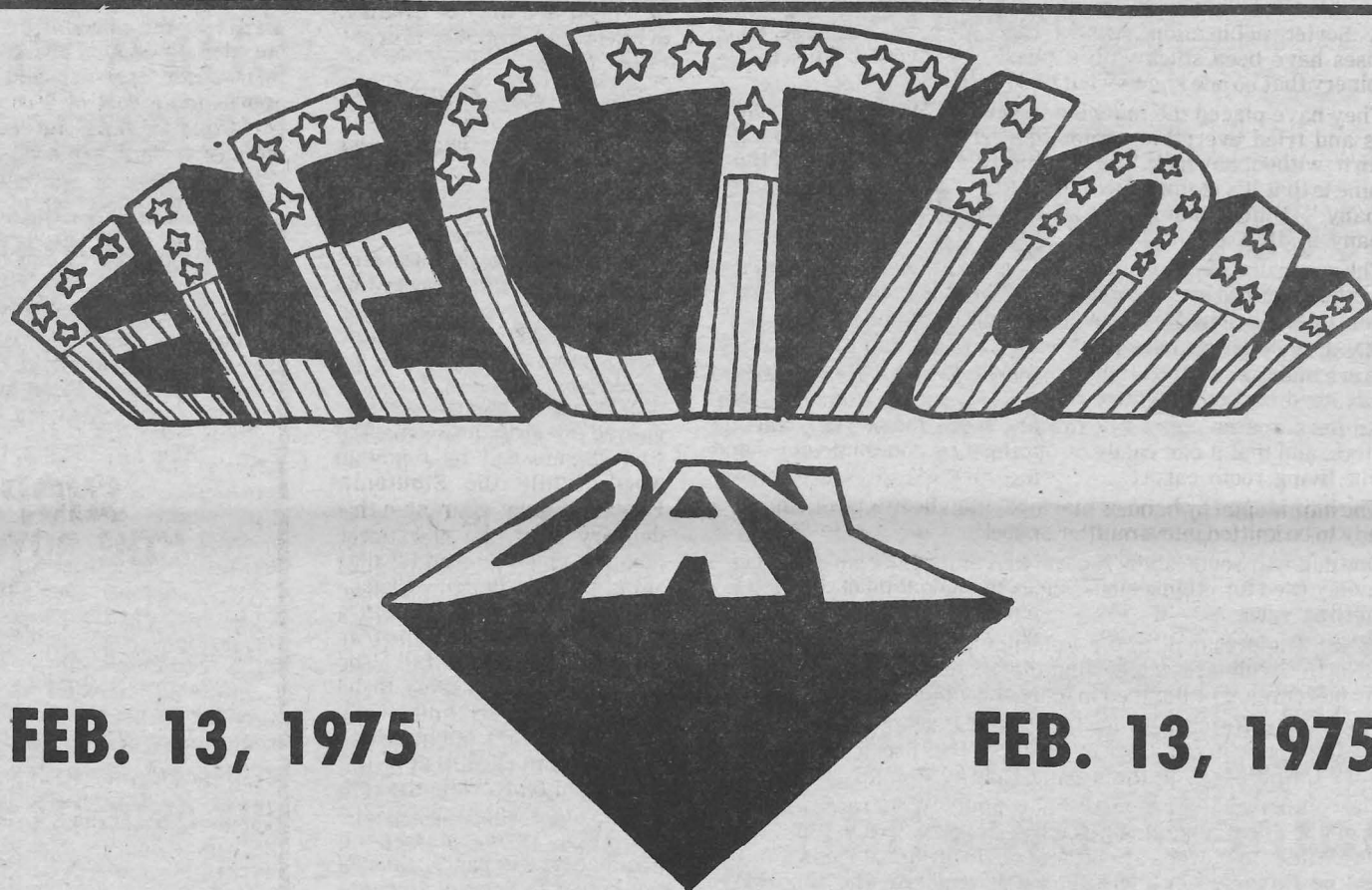
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FEB. 13, 1975

FEB. 13, 1975

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

Voting for on campus students at J.T.C. and
the COMMONS — 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Voting for ON CAMPUS and OFF CAMPUS students
in the STUDENT UNION — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

BUGLE AMERICA!

(ZNS) An Oregon student got \$100 by drinking 11 ounces of chewing tobacco spit.

Sophomore Tim Lee agreed to swallow the shit for \$100 on a dare from a friend, John Heller. Lee and Heeler were returning from a gabbling trip to Reno, where Lee was a loser and Heller a winner.

Heller porposed the event with one stipulation: that Lee must not throw up for at least an hour after downing the contents of the spittoon.

Despite prodding from 25 onlookers, Lee lasted the hour and even felt fine the next day. Heller said later: "He almost threw up two or three times and I tried to psyche him into doing it. But after a while, I figured he deserved the money."

(ZNS) One side-effect of the energy crisis is the report from the Southern Eye Bank that fewer eyes are being donated than ever before.

The Bank, located in New Orleans, has collected over 6000 eyeballs during the past 24 years. Most of the bequeathed eyes came from traffic accident victims, the bank said.

Now, the energy crisis has brought about lower traffic speeds and fewer deaths on highways, resulting in fewer eyeballs being donated. The bank is sending out an urgent appeal for more donors.

(ZNS) American-Soviet detente has its pitfalls.

A Soviet publication reports that Moscow business enterprises have been stuck with a piece of expensive American machinery that no one knows what to do with.

They have placed the machine in several Moscow vegetable stores and tried everything from squeezing oranges to cooling fruit in it, without any luck. The only information they have on the machine is that it's stamped with the name "National Sanitorium Company." Unfortunately, the Standard and Poors Relist a company by that name.

The magazine says the machine is an example of communist traders being duped by the capitalists: "What is this machine and to whom does it belong? Who bought it and why?"

(ZNS) The Christian Science Monitor reports that San Franciscans are making sweaters, skirts, scarves, gloves and hats from the hair shed by their favorite pooch.

Knitters and spinners say the dog hairs make very warm sweaters, and that it can easily be obtained by combing your dog or your living room carpet.

The hair is spun by hand or machine, like sheep's wool, until it is ready to be knitted into a muffler or sock.

One dog-hair sonnoisseur reports that Samoyeds, an arctic dog commonly used for pulling sleds, sheds the best type of dog hairs for knitting yarn.

(ZNS) The president of the Feldspar Corporation in Spruce Pine, North Carolina, is suggesting that radioactive wastes from atomic power plant be dumped in federal "wilderness areas."

The Natural Resources Law Institute of Portland Oregon, has released a letter from Carroll Rogers, the president of the Feldspar Corporation, to the atomic Energy Commission.

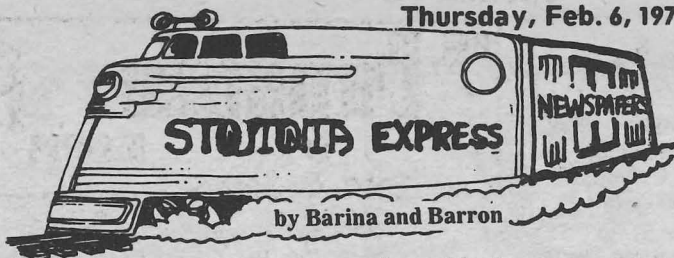
The company letter suggests that remote "Wilderness areas" would make ideal dumping grounds. Rogers writes that the Pristine Wilderness areas are perfect nuclear dumps "since they will not be traversed by more than a few hikers who could be protected by fences around the stored radioactive wastes."

Rogers added that the wastes could "in no way impair the quality of wilderness areas since only a very few citizens use them."

(ZNS) Members of congress, just back in Washington for the 94th session, have already mapped out a generous recess which will give members a minimum of 64 days off this year, not counting weekends.

House members have approved a series of recesses which will give members a minimum of 64 days off this year, not counting weekends.

Among the recesses are 6 days off for Lincoln's birthday, 7 days off at Easter, 6 days at Memorial Day, an August recess of Independence Day, an August recess of 22 days, and 6 days off a Columbus day. The listed holidays do not include a probable early recess for Christmas.



Editor's Note:

All too often we as students feel a need to cry out in anguish and despair yet few listen and even fewer help. The Stoutonia has decided to help. The Stoutonia express will accept all letters requesting aid or information on any campus or student orientated problem which you may have.

Complaints and problems will be investigated and remedied if at all possible. Information asked for will be researched and answers will be relayed to you. Several letters each week will be chosen for publication. Topics may include items ranging from campus food service or attendance policies to food stamps or birth control. Letters should be addressed to the Stoutonia Express-CStoutonia office, Student Center basement and may be dropped in intercampus mail or brought to our office.

The Stoutonia Express will continue as part of the Stoutonia only as long as you keep writing.

Dear Stoutonia Express:

Where are our 1974 Towers? When will our 1975 Towers be ready?

S.S.

Dear S.S.

After many months of delay caused by staff problems the 1974 Towers will be ready in April. While the Stoutonia Express cannot guarantee this delivery date, the new tower editor in chief, Sharon Wasilas swears this to be true. Sharon also claims that the 1975 Towers will be ready when we all come back next fall. The new Tower staff seems to be well organized and very dedicated so they might just be able to accomplish this unheard of feat. While the 1974 Tower will contain 302 pages the 1975 Tower has been trimmed to 208 pages. Sharon would like to remind students that all pictures and poetry for this year's book is to be turned in to the tower office in the basement of the Student Center by Feb. 28.

Dear Stoutonia Express:

Why can't Stout present some more culturally enriching performers of a classical nature. I cannot remember the last time, if there ever was a time, when Stout booked an orchestra or classical soloist.

Jon Wolf

Dear Jon,

The University Activities

Assembly has responded to your request, one of many such requests by Stout students that have expressed a desire for classical performers at the Jan. 27 meeting of U.A.A. The possibility of booking several classical soloists was presented by Bill Siedlecki, advisor to U.A.A. The reaction was overwhelmingly favorable.

The concerts under consideration would be held during the 1975-76 school year. The possible artists included violinist; Marcus Thompson, clarinetist; Michael Webster, pianist; Diane Walsh, and violinist; Ani Kavofian. The artists would be booked in conjunction with other area Universities through a group called Young Concert Artists, Inc.

The U.A.A. expressed sincere desire to sponsor all four artists in the upcoming year, but due to Stout's usual low turnout for concerts and the approximate cost of \$600. per performer U.A.A. agreed to initially sponsor two such acts with the hope of sponsoring more if the reaction of the

students is favorable.

The two artists which have been selected are violist, Marcus Thompson, and pianist, Diane Walsh. Thompson will perform here at Stout in Oct. 1975 and Walsh will perform in Feb. 1976. Both artists are nationally recognized entertainers.

The New York Times appraisal of Thompson's performance at Carnegie Hall included the following; "He was as full of life as ever—a sense of immediacy, of vitality is characteristic of him—but he was also expansive. His phrases were golden; his communication effortless."

An article by Richard Vincent on the Albany Symphony Orchestra says of Thompson; "The audience...brought Mr. Thompson back for five curtain calls. It should have been six."

Diane Walsh has similar acclaim. Byron Belt of the Long Island press summed up her performance at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, New York in two sentences. "Her performance of the Schumann Concerts was filled with poetry and played with brilliant virtuosity. Diane Walsh is truly a major talent."

U.A.A. has valently responded to the students' requests. The Stoutonia express hopes that the student response is just as valent.

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Question: What question or topic do you think the Stoutonia Roving Reporter should examine next week?



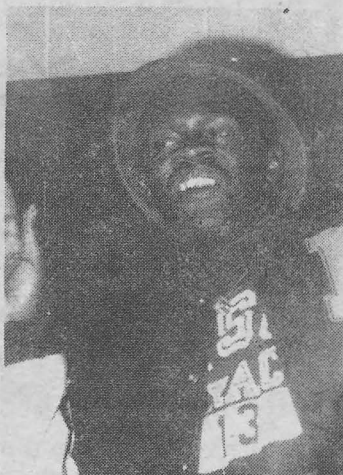
1. Name: Jerry Meyers,
Theater Director
Answer: "How are you getting
along with your friends?"



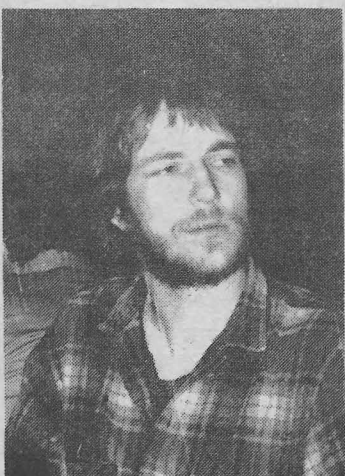
4. Name: Elsa Elthen
Major: Horticulture
Classification: Junior
Answer: "Would you like to see
a delicatessen at Stout?"



2. Name: Sharon Nehrbass
Major: Child Dev. and Family
Rel.
Classification: Senior
Answer: "What do you do
around here on weekends
besides go to bars?"



5. Name: Mr. Alan Ambrister,
esquire
Major: Undecided-
professional student
Classification: Freshman
Answer: "How to stop the snow
from falling."



3. Name: Tom Cobian
Major: Vocational Rehab.
Classification: Junior
Answer: "I'd like to know if
Stout is a reality or if this is
just part of a fantasy world."



6. Name: Kenneth Burbridge
Major: Industrial Tech.
Classification: Freshman
Answer: "How to plow the
snow out of the way?"

Married students lead a tough life

Many married students can't fit into the stereotyped social strata of the college scene.

For this reason, the Married Student Association was organized two years ago. The group, being mainly social, offers such activities as picnics, card parties, intramural volleyball teams, ice skating, and swimming.

Since married students often have financial difficulties, all activities are planned with a minimal cost factor and parents "bring the kids along". The three dollar semester dues, which are paid for each couple, help to finance activities.

Anyone interested in the Married Students Association should contact Michael Sloan at 235-3171 for further information.

Of 5,600 Stout Students approximately 12 percent or 700 of them live a very different life style from the typical carefree, party-going college coed. They blend into classes and drink the same Union coffee. And yet, when they return home, it's a different life. There is dinner to cook, dishes to wash, kids to be cared for, laundry to be done, and when that's over, it is time to hit the books.

Being married often means concentrated study, a curtailed social life, and some serious penny pinching. Still, an interview with married Stout students reveals that the life is enjoyable, or at least bearable for them. "As a married woman student, I'm lonelier than most girls. We seem to stand out in classes because we are different. Whenever I see one of my married girl friends, I have a special smile for her because we share a common bond."

"When we got married, my parents didn't think I'd ever finish school. I plan to graduate this May."

"I've got to study. I've invested too much of my money and my life. I've got more to

think of than just myself."

Tim and Cathy have been married three and one-half years. Tim is a full time student and Cathy stays home with ten month old Jacob. With limited job opportunities in Menomonie and no work study, their only income is a national defense loan through the financial aids office.

While Tim was studying last semester, Cathy scrubbed, painted, and made their \$50 per month Fair Oaks home comfortable. They hope to live there for another two years because, "You just can't beat the low rent." Tim finds that his son, Jacob, creates as much distraction as a rowdy dorm floor, so he escapes to the library to keep up his GPA. "Looking back in ten years, I know we won't regret a minute of it."

Candy lived in a dorm for one year after she and Henry were married so that he could complete his army service. Now, Henry has returned and is working at a local auto supply store, until Candy graduates. With Candy's parents paying her tuition and Henry working full time, the couple finds that they have few financial problems.

As an ECE major, Candy feels that being married adds a special viewpoint to classes. "I'm a lot closer to marriage and family life than the typical student because I've experienced it." They have a very limited social life but get

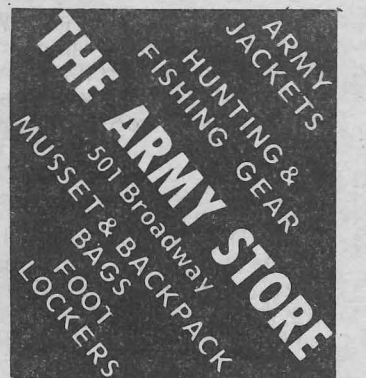
together occasionally with Candy's friends from the dorm.

"I'm quite content," she concludes.

Sally is four months pregnant, works fifteen hours a week, and carries a full eighteen credit load. Despite this, she was on the Deans' list last semester. "I guess being married makes me academically settled. I work to please myself, not parents who are supporting me."

Both Sally and her husband were in for a shock when they arrived in Menomonie and discovered Fair Oaks. Chuck looked at me and said, "It's horrible—I want to re-enlist in the Navy!" Sally said that they "made do" and "built a few cupboards" and "Covered the concrete floors" and now they wouldn't live anywhere else.

"Being married makes life as a student just a bit tougher but we might as well go through it together."



PINE POINT

FRIDAY, FEB. 7
CIMMERON
SATURDAY, FEB. 8
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THE BIG SALE (IT'S STILL ON)

These Are Only A Few Examples Of What You'll Find

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DRESS SLACKS	50% off
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6⁹⁷	1/2 price
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Save 10% On All Remaining Merchandise (Except Levi)

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Secondly Guessing

dave liska

As the drug began to wear off, Kent started to gain some control of his muscles, and was really "feeling his oats" for a while. He kept ripping off his clothes, and screaming something about "leaping the tallest building in Menomonie with a single bound." Since the walls and the ceiling in the small room he was locked in were made of super strong cobwebs bound together with humidity and dust and dried in the parched air of our house during the winter, Kent must have really banged his head with all his jumping around. I watched him pass out on the floor. I just thought that he had exerted himself too much with Juicy Lucy and combined with the workout he got from his fit, collapsed, a weakened man. The true reason for the physical defeat of this man was that he gave himself a cerebral hemorrhage and had killed himself from internal bleeding.

The problem of interrogating a guy like Clark Kent is not an easily solved one. First of all, I had to take him home with me and restrain him until the drug induced stupor that he was in wore off, and then I had to handle the strange things that he wanted to do.

Where do I go from here? Will I ever find out the real reason for the attack upon my mind? Who can I turn to? The only thing left was for me to retrace my steps and go back to Snack-O-Chicken. Maybe the people there could give me a better idea of Clark Kent's personality.

Upon arrival there, I was greeted with a good old Italian hug and a kiss on both cheeks by Bear, who for some strange reason, still held his job. I noticed that he had the gap where he lost a front tooth in stepping between a couple of fighters filled with a shiny gold falsie. I told him it looked good, and he asked me to sit down with him for dinner. On our way to the dining room, he yelled to the cook and told him there would be two for dinner.

"Well now big time newspaperman," he stated, "what can I do for you? I hope that the man-of-steel didn't give you too much trouble." I went on and told him the whole story, and also told him that I was at a loss as to where to go to solve my dilemma. He told me that it seemed that the man who is faster than a speeding bullet when he wears a leotard was the man that I was after, and now that he is out of touch with the world I should consider the case closed. Bear's arguments seemed to make sense to me, so I gave up the pursuit.

The meal with Bear was quite a delight. Manuel, the burrito maker, did a super job. The wine was good and cheap, the silverware was dirty, the candle on the table was but a stub. Bear commented that the entertainment for the past weekend had to be cancelled. Juicy Lucy had to work the weekend as the scheduled entertainment was a female impersonator named Denni Brey (hey-hey) who hails from Green Bay. Bear thought that they were really getting classy importing an ex-dock worker from Green Bay to Menomonie. The problem was that Brey (hey-hey) showed up with a moustache and refused to shave it off. Lucy would get a large paycheck as soon as Snack-O-Chicken got some money in the bank.

Bear also told me that he is trying to increase his horizons and expand his mind by taking a couple of classes during his free time. He has a class called Phys. and Anat. and has a lab partner named Buck. In this class they operate on a dead cat, and through these operations they learn about the make-up of a person's body. The instructor, Bear said, told them that they should name the dead animals, so together they named the cat Ed Gien. After taking a few slices in the cat, they found that he was a she. They renamed it Mona.

Everyone likes the ride

by Fritz

The poster read:

"Join the CIA and help overcome tension, hypertension and aging. Generate healthy vibes into the personal reality of millions of Americans and certain select foreigners."

Now most sewage waste is at its max density when there's a clog in the pipes. It's banal but true to say: The CIA is constipated and though they've given off a little gas, they're far from dropping their full load. If the Rockefeller commission investigating CIA happens to serve as an enema, the accumulated crap that will be let out of their system will pollute the U.S. social environment more than the breaking open of the watergate did.

Living in America is like being inside a strobe illuminated box filled with the sounds of pushing, pulling, pounding, and screeching. A 365 day Mardi Gras.

There's a lot in Americans that can fool the eye and put you at a distance. If you manage to get up close and inside an American though you

Bicentennial meeting announced

"Menomonie has the best of the old and the new, and promises a bright future for America's third century of life."

—Saint Joseph School, Menomonie

Historical News

Designated as a Bicentennial community, Menomonie and the Stout campus are actively involved in planning the celebration of the Bicentennial. Stout has been an important influence on this community; and a special Bicentennial committee is being formed here on campus.

The theme for the celebration is "History, Festivals, and Horizons." Tentative activities for the 1976 celebration include a museum in the Mable Tainter Memorial, a park on Crescent Avenue, and plays.

There will be a meeting for all interested students and affiliated organizations interested in participating on the Bicentennial Committee on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. See you there!

might see the dark foliage receding and then experience a feeling of depth and space that has the potential for growing many fine and good, (i.e. human) things.

Sadly though, this spirit usually manifests itself in an awkward and ungraceful manner that ends up napalming the visible gardens of another peoples spirit.

The waves of the future are now carrying silver ships with emissaries on board, who are carrying the seeds for a Renaissance, and who are establishing a beach head within the American awareness.

One day they shall push back the heavy mountains of yesterdays ethos and vision.

Then we shall stand there, you and I, eyes dilated with wonder as we lose ourselves within frontiers of a new world.

We cannot foresee the pulsating ecstatic marvels in which we will become suspended once we step inside the timeless tapestries that well unfold around us.

Mystery will survive the vivisection done on spirit by sado masochistic scientific man.

The magical forms in which we will assume our true being will multiply a thousand fold.

The deep foundations well vanish, causing the superstructures (arrogant egos) to go spinning off joyously into deep space.

Everyone likes the ride.

Peas, lettuce engrain you

For anyone interested in vegetarianism, there will be a class lecture for the next four Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm in the Home Economics Building. The discussions will be accompanied by labs in which food will be prepared. The first lab will be on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The program is free, except for a small fee to cover the expense of food. All participants are students, including the instructors.

The objective of the class is to gain a better understanding of what vegetarianism really is, and to know what a good vegetarian diet should consist

of. Everyone will have a chance to display their cooking skills at the pot luck dinner to be held at the end of the semester.

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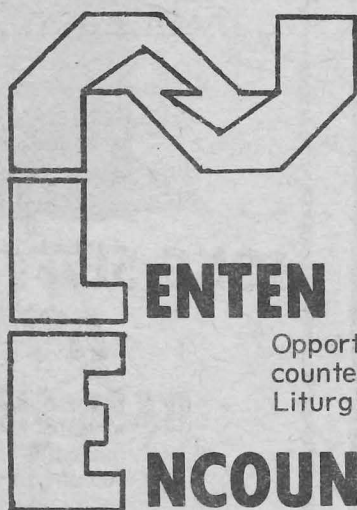
331 Main

Phone 235-9026

Wednesday Evenings

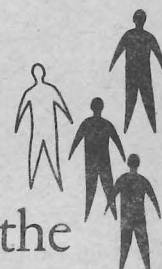
THROUGH LENT
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MARY (CLEO) HARMON
Senator At-Large

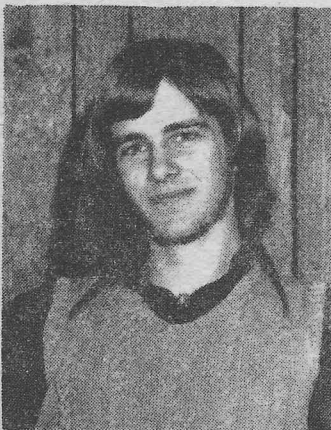
For the past year I have been involved in the Senate as Executive Secretary, and now wish to participate more

For the past year I have been involved in the Senate as Executive Secretary, and now wish to participate more fully in Senate decisions...with a vote! I hope to work on the Public Relations Committee to better inform you of what's happening.



BRUCE HENDERSON
Senator At-Large

Hi, I have been on the Senate since last April. Since then I have become very involved in it and its functions. I am presently the Constitution Committee Chairman, and I hope to continue to serve in this capacity and to represent the students in the governing of this campus.



JIM NOLL
Senator At-Large

I'm a liberal freshman from Milwaukee who is interested in representing the students of Stout on the Student Senate. Some may question my qualifications because I'm a freshman, but I say who is going to care more about what happens here at Stout, than someone who will be here for three more years.



KAREN HANSON
Senator At-Large

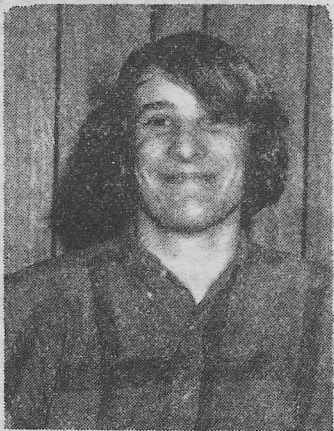
I will attempt to create more interest and enthusiasm in the Student Senate for those who desire involvement in it. I wish to achieve greater unity between students and the Student Senate.



RANDY STEVENS
Senator At-Large

I had previously written an article to be printed in this issue in this space. Because of its length, it could not be printed. I can only blame myself for its deletion but to say what I truly felt could not be said in 50 words or less.

If student government has any importance on this campus, then what I say (as a candidate) should be heard! My article will be available Thursday and Friday of this week in the Student Center. I hope you will all read it.



SCOTT R. CABOT
Senator At-Large

This past year S.S.A. budgeting has choked varsity and intermural athletics to the point of near death. S.S.A.'s incognizance coupled with its lack of foresight has caused such drastic budget trimming in athletics that athletes life was almost lost because emergency equipment was unaffordable. Tell me when economy justifies fisking death.

Candidates



VICKIE GULLICKSON
President

I have been an active participant in student government since I arrived here three years ago— beginning as a dorm senator and presently serving as the Vice-President for Financial Affairs. Over the past few years I have developed a wide range of familiarity with the working of Stout's student government, and if elected I intend to keep fighting for each student's rights; both individually and collectively, locally and state-wide.



JAMES M. KOHLBECK
V.P.-F.A.

I'm running for V.P.-F.A. because I believe the situation that exists here at Stout is crucial. I realize not all the parties involved will be totally satisfied. However, I will try, with the help of many other people, to remedy the maladies that affect the monetary policies of this institution.



JOSEPH D. MERCHAK
V.P.-S.A.

Why am I a candidate in 50 words or less? Well... I have prepared a more detailed position paper which is posted around the campus. Let's make this election a successful one not only in the sense of a good voter turnout, but also in the sense of the voters being well informed of the candidates' positions and qualifications.



GARY A.
V.P.-L.A.

I will advance Stout's interests in student government. I am free to attend Senate meetings.



GLEN S.
V.P.-S.A.

The President demands in student government strong decisions. I am an active Senator in the past year's Public Relations Committee and fully aware of the problems. These problems will continue to be addressed.



DAVID BRIAN MANN
President

There is always room for improvement in any organization and student government is no exception. In the upcoming year, I believe that we have the people and the initiative to make many meaningful changes. The time to do it is now and I sincerely hope you will give me the opportunity to be a leader in making these improvements.



THURROUGHS

to benefit and the well being of the community. I encourage an active in the student govern- If there are any comments feel free to stop in the Tuesday night meeting or stop in the



MARY P. JOHNSON
Executive Secretary

Although the job of executive secretary does not involve any bearing on decisions made, it is important because of its aid to the S.S.A. in functional means. I feel I can meet the qualifications of the job, and I will do everything I can for the students and the S.S.A.



(K) KROFT

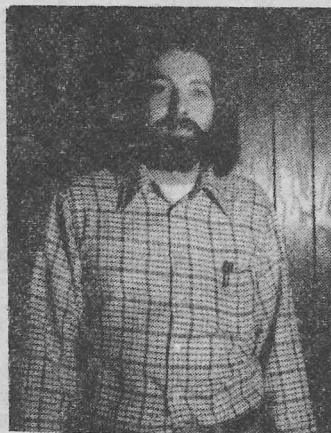
Position of Vice- for Student Affairs involvement not only activities, but a to solve student I have been an ator-at-large the serving on the tions Committee recognize these I am involved with lems now and will be.



STEVE SETZER
V.P.-S.A.

In my year and a half of Senate involvement, I have gained considerable insight and I recognize the need for better communication between the bureaucracy of student government and the students it should represent and work for. Since I am acquainted with the STOUTONIA and work for W.V.S.S., I will be better able to communicate directly to the students. Your money (segregated fees) should be well publicized and the student body should be aware of the reasons for these expenditures.

for Senate



TOM LEAS
Senator At-Large

As a candidate for Senator at large I will strive to do my utmost to make campus life more pleasing and satisfying to the students. I can only promise to do my best and hope that my efforts will be an asset to the student body.



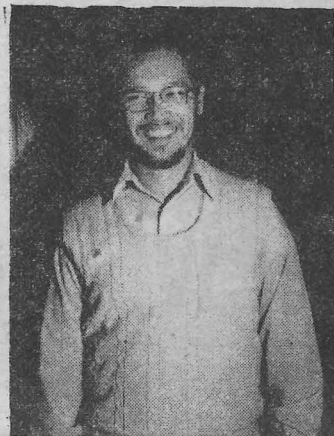
DAVID BRUSKY
Senator At-Large

My major reason for running for Senator is the apathy toward athletics, especially varsity athletics, on our campus. People, whether varsity, intramurals or Physical Ed. athletes shouldn't need to practically apologize for being in athletics. Athletics allows application of classroom learning or self-fulfillment. Much the same as people enrich themselves by being in the band or chorus. Athletics can be one common rallying point to alleviate the apathy existing on our campus.



SAMMY NGWA
Off-Campus Senator

As off-campus Senator, my interests are not limited to off-campus students only. By seeking your votes to continue another term in office, I hope to be able to help maintain, formulate, administer and control better policies pertaining to the well-being of the entire student body, academically and socially.



TONY SCHLEMM
Off-Campus Senator

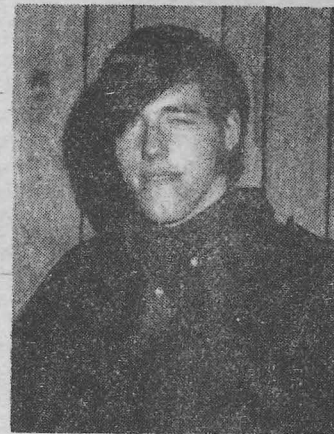
As a candidate for re-election to off campus senator, I feel my previous experience will be an aid to all off and on campus students. My efforts will be for all students.

As a candidate for re-election to off campus senator, I feel my previous experience will be an aid to all off and on campus students. My efforts will be for all students, and the position of off campus should not just remain as titled.



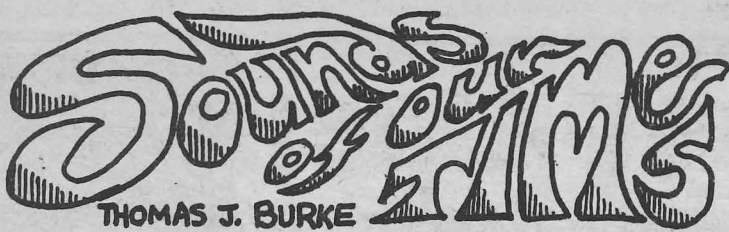
M. KANDI HIERTZFELD
Off-Campus Senator

I am seeking office as an off-campus senator because I feel I would provide competent representation in the U.S.S. for the off-campus student. Students need a balanced U.S.S. to complement their diversity of interests and life styles. My awareness of this need is strong evidence I will be able to perform in the best interests of the entire student body.



MIKE BRAVE
Off-Campus Senator

I am for anything that will benefit the entire student body as a whole. I intend to maintain open communications with off-campus students and working together we will try to alleviate our grievances. I feel that most issues that will benefit the off-campus community will also benefit those on campus.



"Babe Ruth"

Harvest (Capitol) ST 11367

Tonight I am reviewing Babe Ruth. No, not the baseball player, and no, not even the candy bar, besides that's Baby Ruth. Babe Ruth the musical group dummy.

The outstanding writing, singing, and pure playing, keeps Babe Ruth from being another raved-up, high-powered, and metal rock and roll band.

Five Powerful Musicians

Janita "Jenny" Haan is the one minute screaming female, and the next minute, a young purring female. The guitar wizzard is none other than Alan Shacklock. Remember that name, Shacklock. Alan also sings, plays mellotron, moogs, percussion, and vibes. If Haan and Shacklock are the heavy-weights of Babe Ruth, then Ed Spevock on drums and percussion, Dave Hewitt on bass, and Steve Gurl on keyboards, should be considered the heavy-weights right-hand power house trio.

"Babe Ruth:" A Very

Consistent Album

"Babe Ruth," leads off with "Dancer." References to people such as Ginger Rogers, George Raft, and Lionel Blair strain the mind for significance, but Jenny's vocals coupled with Shacklock's superb guitar solos, pull "Dancer" through in good order.

Another Shacklock number "Somebody's Nobody," has Jenny and Shacklock trading off vocals. Once again the band displays one of their strongest selling points; their tightness.

The instrumental "A Fistful of Dollars," is an excellent example of Babe Ruth's delivering a full-sounding driving tune.

"We People Darker Than Blue," a Curtis Mayfield composition, is displayed in full view. Jenny cuts loose. All the boys in the band push themselves to their limits.

Side two opens up sounding alot like R.E.O. Speedwagon used to. "Jack O'Latern,"

features Alan Shacklock at his best. Shacklock's name is spoken highly of when discussing some of the best guitarists.

"Private Number," is my favorite cut off "Babe Ruth." The mellotron and moog are used moderately. Shacklock injects his instruments at the right time. A few players tend to bore audiences with just too much mellotron and moog. Shacklock uses good musical common sense.

"Turquoise," written by Haan and Hewitt, is a good change of pace. Acoustic guitar, congas, and Haan's sweet sounding vocals blend in so well in this Spanish number. Shacklock can play wooden music as well as hot electric.

Two other cuts, "Sad But Rich," and "The Duchess of Orleans," round out "Babe Ruth" in fine fashion.

"Babe Ruth" is a refreshing pleasure to listen to. Some critics said nothing could be better than Babe Ruth's "First Base," or their 1974 album "Amar Caballero." Wrong. Babe Ruth is getting stronger on each lp. This is their third album to date. Their fourth should be a grand slam.

"Terry and McGhee" Black is best

Thomas J. Burke

White boys can sing the blues. Just because Cocker and Winwood are caucasians, doesn't mean vocally they can't mourn the hard times. It's just that the blacks have sung the blues better and longer than any white-faced singer. Point in case: Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee. Terry and McGhee's performances at the JOYNT in Eau Claire proved my case.

The only bad thing about the show was the facilities. Rows of benches were set up. Three-high bleachers somehow managed to fit more than was believed possible. The Joynt attracts some of the best around, but something should be done about seating arrangements.

The night was filled up with sights and sounds of what the blues is all about: paying your dues, drinking, playing, and of course, the experiences with the female sex. "Mean Women Blues" opened up the evening.

Blues fans knew they were in for a treat even if they hadn't heard of Terry and McGhee. "Don't Give Up On Me Baby, Even If I Doin' You Wrong," was a treat. Terry's harp was off. The audience loved it.

"The Sun Gonna Shine In My Back Door Someday," may have been recorded by other blues musicians. but nobody can top Terry and McGhee. The audience was singing along. McGhee's younger, more mellow voice is ideal with Terry's coarse vocals.

"Hootin The Blues," the up-tempo "Fell So Good," McGhee's "Life Is A Gamble," "Wholesaler Dealer," Jerry Lee Lewis's "Drinkin' Wine," and to be honest, every song Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee delivered was accepted as the honest true life story of payin' your dues and singin' the blues.

The crowd was small, but appreciated the two outstanding interpreter's of the blues.

New film series opens

Citing a number of requests for more and better films, the Film Commission voted Tuesday, Jan. 22, to add another regular series to its film program. Unlike its two counterparts, (Free Flicks and Stout Film Society) the new series will operate on a self-sustaining basis.

If the Film Commission should receive the go-ahead from the UAA, "Four-bits on Friday," as the new series will be called, will charge a minimal fifty cents at the door. Revenue generated over the price of the film will go to the support of the Free Flicks and Film Society whose programs are currently being threatened due to rising costs and cutting in budgets. While charging admission for films is not a new idea on campus, it is the first time that it will be done a regular basis rather than just for special occasions such as Homecoming or Winter Carnival.

The plans call for one film a month, however, if there is a sufficient demand, there could be an increase in this type of film programming. Films currently being reviewed for the first film of the new series tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28, include "Alice's Restaurant," "Last Tango in Paris," and "Woodstock."

The film commission will present two programs for Winter Carnival week-end. The first will be "Comedy Shorts" presented continuously Thursday, Feb. 13, from 6:10 to 11:00 p.m. in the West Central-Ballroom of the Student Center. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The second presentation will be "American Graffiti" on Saturday, Feb. 15, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 and 11 p.m.

Admission will be fifty cents or free with a Winter Carnival button.

The film commission would like to hear any ideas or suggestions you might have regarding these and/or other film commission programs.

The commission meets every first and third Tuesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center; contact Jim Radatz at Ext. 2285 or Jim Merchak at EXT. 1404.

Metronome

Thursday, Feb. 6
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — "Neil Harding" at the Pawn.

Friday, Feb. 7
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — "Neil Harding" at the Pawn.

Saturday, Feb. 8
1:30 p.m. — Project Friendship meeting at H.H. Circle for tubing.
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — "Neil Harding" at the Pawn.
Sunday, Feb. 9
2-4 p.m. — Ice Carving Judging.
8:30 p.m. — Snackbar Sitdown concert "Michael Johnson"
6:45 & 9:30 p.m. — "The Cowboys" Free Flicks H.H. Aud.
7 p.m. — Parachute Club Meeting in International Rm.

Monday, Feb. 10
5:30 p.m. — I.R.H.C. meeting, East Central Ballroom.
6 p.m. — Torchlight Parade.
6:30 p.m. — Broomball Finals at the Fairgrounds.
7 p.m. — U.A.A. meeting, East Central Ballroom.
8:30 p.m. — Dance with "Circus" at Student Center.
10 p.m. — Introduction of Queen Candidates Ballroom
Tuesday, Feb. 11
2 p.m. — Mini Concert with "Chuck Groene" in Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
7:30 p.m. — M.A.E.Y.C. meeting at H.E. Building.
7 p.m. — S.S.A. meeting East Ballroom.
8:30 p.m. — Sig Pi Rush Party at the Tap

This week's feature at the Pawn is Neil Harding. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Feb. 6-8 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

From 1968 to 1974 Neil Harding's musical career was marked with versatility and growth. He has played in three different groups gaining valuable experience in the studio as a composer and arranger. At present he is a single folk artist and his abilities have gained him popularity throughout

Michigan and have carried him to the west coast.

When he was playing in the three groups, he played on the same bill with the Byrds, Rod Stewart, Alice Cooper, Grand Funk Railroad, Laura Nyro, and Canned Heat, to mention a few. His repertoire includes songs by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Beatles, the Byrds, Joni, Donovan, Dylan, and many others. So stop down at the Pawn, its definitely worth your while!

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Student Enterprises Open

UW-Stout students have long been challenged to apply the theoretical knowledge they acquire in the classroom to the practical world of work. Two new challenges are being issued this semester in the form of an experimental restaurant facility and a boutique, opening on the third floor of the university's Home Economics building.

Both facilities replace temporary quarters occupied by students in hotel and restaurant management, fashion merchandising and clothing, textiles and design. The facilities will be open to the public weekdays, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Known as "Corner-3", the experimental restaurant will replace the old Amon House, where hotel and restaurant management students have been preparing and serving meals for the past four years. "The Niche," a boutique operated by students in fashion merchandising and in clothing, textiles and design, is an expansion of earlier operations first known as "The Bottom Drawer" and later "Our Place."

Tom Bloom, an instructor for the hotel and restaurant management program, said that "Corner-3" will serve a specialized fare four nights a week, emphasizing moderately priced gourmet dining. "The majority of the food we serve will not be available anywhere between Chicago and Minneapolis," Bloom said.

Evening hours for the restaurant, 5:30 to 7:30 will coincide with hours of the boutique, which will also be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jerry DeBoer, an instructor in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, who teaches students that run the boutique, said the original operation was started in the basement of the former K-Bliss Men's Shop and was known as "The Bottom Drawer." It was moved to the first floor of the Home Economics building in 1973 and renamed "Our Place." According to DeBoer, one of the reasons for the move and name change is the boutique will expand the kind of merchandise it offers. Previously, sales were limited to hand-crafted items sold for local artisans on a consignment basis. Although continuing with that arrangement, the boutique will now handle merchandise obtained from wholesalers by students on professional buying trips.

All work at the boutique is done by seniors enrolled in a special "Fashion Merchandise Practicum" course.

"Corner-3" is staffed by students from various hotel and restaurant management classes. The evening meal, which will include cocktails and imported wine service, draws students from courses in "Bar Management," "Integrated Management Systems," and "Restaurant Operational Management."

Bloom said that patrons of the new restaurant facility are encouraged to make reservations by calling 232-2244. However, walk-in guests will be accepted, room permitting. In addition to the evening service, there will also be a cafeteria-style operation from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Tom Bloom (right foreground), an instructor for hotel and restaurant management, displays some of the student dining room staff for "Corner-3." The students are showing some of the service that will be used in the new facility.

Bloom noted that patrons can expect unusual touches at their evening meal. For example, all service, from the trays to the teapots, will be silver. Waiters and waitresses will be garbed in black tie and formals. Different kinds of service will be available, depending on the number of people at a table, and the type of meals ordered. However, Bloom said that the menu will consist of strictly elegant dining at its best. Cost to the customer will be rather reasonable, since it only covers price of food and expenses. All labor is performed as part of course work by students.

Typical items may include Coq au vin Champenois, which is pearl onions in champagne; Sole aux Noodles will feature fillet of sole in a heavy cream with a hollandaise sauce served on a bed of noodles; and Entrecote with Bercy Butter is beef fillet with a specially prepared butter served on an artichoke bottom.

The array of exotic vegetables which will cross the finely attired tables will include Cauliflower au Gratin and Tomato Provencal, which is tomatoes sauteed and broiled, topped with cheese, bread crumbs and garlic. Bloom also promised a variety of European pastries, fresh fruit turnovers and other special dishes to cap the meal. After dinner cordials will be available.

Both the restaurant and the boutique are designed to give students an authentic view of

the fields of work for which they are preparing. That's the reason that DeBoer switched from a strictly consignment operation. "We wanted a more realistic situation with students going out into the market and purchasing," DeBoer said. He added that the name "The Niche" represents the students' niche in the business world.

(Continued on page 12)



Jerry DeBoer, an instructor in Apparel, Textiles and Design, demonstrates proper merchandising display techniques. Looking on are Vickie Sponem (left), Mount Horeb; Sandra Swanson, Owatonna, Minn.; and Arlene Lach, Menomonie. The Stout seniors are among 14 students who will be running "The Niche," a newly expanded boutique on campus.

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread

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Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Demonstration, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 12:00 Noon, Loraine Kaub of Chetek, Wis., will demonstrate the Art of Cake Decorating.

Refreshments will be served.

Winter Carnival Game Dates

Games are as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 12, games will start at 4 p.m. at Nelson Field. There will be a tunneling contest, a grape fruit passing relay and a toboggan pull. At 5:15 p.m. there will be a move to Johnson Fieldhouse for a relay race.

Thursday, Feb. 13, games will start at 4 p.m. between the Student Center and Bowman Hall. There will be a tug of war, a water race and a snowman building contest.

Friday, Feb. 14, games will start at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Snackbar. There will be a banana eating contest, a pretzel eating contest, a beer chugging contest and a jello snarfing contest.

Entry blanks and rules may be picked up in the UAA-SSA office and must be turned back in to the Special Events Commission Drawer in the SSA office no later than 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 7. This will complete pre-registration. Final registration will take place 15 minutes before that day's activities begin.

We may still be able to use more judges so if you're interested or have any questions please contact Dorothy Bernarde, 235-3648.

Continued from Page 3

U.A.A. Commissions Events and Meetings

Film Commission — Free Flicks "The Cowboys" H.H. Aud. Feb. 9 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. **Winter Carnival Free Flick** "American Graffiti" Saturday, Feb. 15 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 11 p.m. Harvey Hall. Admission free with Winter Carnival Buttons or 50c.

Stout Film Society — February 21 and 22, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A.A. room 321 FREE!

Recreation Commission — Meeting Wed. Feb. 12 7 p.m. Madison Room—Student Center.

Coffee House Commission — Pawn-Neal Harding Feb. 6, 7, and 8, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.; Mike Johnson Feb. 9, 9 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Snack Bar.

Pop Concert and Dance Commission — Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Madison Rm. Student Center Basement

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS GRADUATING SENIOR??



If you can, please contact Patsy Waller at: 232-2403 BY FEBRUARY 7.

Phi U has birthday celebration

On Feb. 10 Phi Upsilon Omicron will be celebrating its 66th birthday. Phi U is an honorary home economics fraternity open to both men and women for outstanding scholarship, leadership, participation, and professionalism in both campus and community affairs.

Student Enterprises Continued from page 11

Bloom pointed out that while his operation provides practical training it is for management-level jobs, not for chefs or waiters. "What I am doing is by no means training chefs," he said. "They're working on departmental levels in a food service operation. We're showing all the different departments within an operation. When the students get into industry as managers, they will have an understanding of the different areas they are supervising and can identify with these different departments."

DeBoer's boutique uses a similar approach with students rotating positions such as personnel director, advertising and sales promotion director, marketing, receiving and office manager, assistant manager and manager. They must also function a minimum of 50 hours as sales people. "The manager's responsibility is to delegate," DeBoer said. "Students report to the manager, not to me, the instructor. They learn to take orders from each other."

He said the students are responsible for opening and closing the shop each day and to take care of their banking.

The opening of the two new facilities marks the completion of Stout's Home Economics building, first occupied in the fall of 1973.

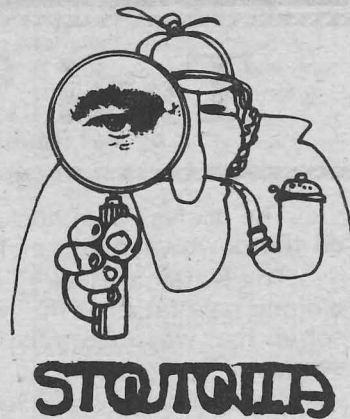
Perhaps students can associate Phi U with their traditional Recognition Tea for home economics students receiving a 3.0 grade point average or better, with the annual Easter Tea held in the union, FOB Stunt Night (last year Phi U took first place), and at present, the campaigning for Winter Carnival Queen candidate Kathy McCrindle.

Community activities have included ushering at Mabel Tainter theater and helping

sort and label costumes, visiting the elderly, and spending time with various other needy organizations in the community.

The UW-Stout Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be recognizing its Founders Day this year by wearing the Phi U t-shirts on Monday, Feb. 10. These members are proud of their achievements and their 42 years of existence in their yellow and purple shirts. Their distinguished members anticipate many more years of extended service.

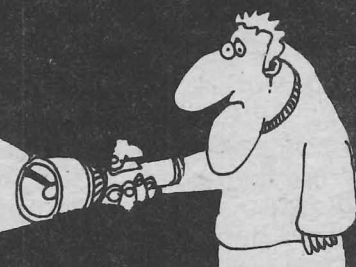
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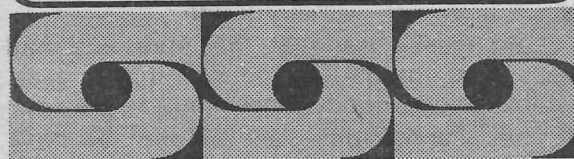
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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The professional hockey and basketball world is on the downward run of their regular season play.

The National Hockey League (NHL) finds some old and new faces at the helms of the new divisional set-up that was incorporated at the beginning of this season.

Division one finds the defending Stanley Cup Champions, Philadelphia Flyers, with a nine point lead over the New York Rangers. Teams are awarded two points for a win and one point for a loss.

Vancouver leads the Chicago Blackhawks by only four points in their battle for the Division two leadership.

The Montreal Canadians are faced with a series challenge from the upcoming Los Angeles Kings in the struggle for the Division three title. The Canadians lead by a slim two point margin.

The young and spirited Buffalo Sabres have a strong nine points over the perennial power Boston Bruins. The Sabres hold the lead for the top spot in Division four.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) has also reached the halfway point of their regular season schedule. The East Division is held currently by New England, the West Division is being held by the Houston club, and the Canadian Division is held by Quebec.

The National Basketball Association (NBA) and American Basketball Association (ABA) have both had their All-Star break. This is the mid-point of the season as in the NHL and WHA.

In the Eastern Conference Boston leads the Atlantic Division and the Central Division is held by Washington.

The Western Conference finds Detroit leading the Midwest Division and the Golden State Warriors have a comfortable lead in the Pacific Division.

The ABA Eastern Division leaders is New York and the Western Division is held by Denver.

A final season summary and port season results will be covered in further issues of the Stoutonia.

At Home

The Eau Claire Blugolds won their 42 straight Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) game at home Monday nite against LaCrosse. The final score was 79-75.

The game put the Blugold a half a game behind conference leaders Platteville.

The Blue Devils are right behind with a 7-3 conference record. They are one game off the pace. With victories over the remaining opponents on the schedule the Blue Devils are assured the Conference Crown. The last time the crown was held by the Blue Devils was 1969.

Correction

Last weeks issue of the Stoutonia had a few errors in spelling. I would like to try it again and give the recognition to those who have earned it.

The corrections are Tom Rubash, Ray Piagentini, Steve Zmyewski. Thank You!!

Indoor track opens Feb. 8

Stout's first indoor track meet of the season is this Sat., Feb. 8 at La Crosse. The field includes La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point. The starting time for the meet is 12:00 noon.

Veteran Bob Sandstrom has already clocked a 4:14.5 for the mile run at a recent meet in Fargo, N.D. Bob has qualified for this years NAIA indoor meet, but at this time there are no funds available to send him.

The first home meet is Feb. 18.

Conference Standings

	Over All	Conference	Games Out
Platteville	14-7	9-2	
Eau Claire	16-4	8-2	1
Stout	12-7	7-3	1
Oshkosh	11-7	6-3	1
Whitewater	10-7	5-4	2
La Crosse	11-6	5-5	3
Stevens Point	5-14	3-7	5
Superior	7-12	1-8	6
River Falls	3-17	1-11	8

Results

Eau Claire 79, La Crosse 75
Platteville 91, Oshkosh 69
Stout 103, Superior 78
Stout 82, La Crosse 66
Platteville 68, Stevens Point 59
Oshkosh 99, La Crosse 83
Eau Claire 97, River Falls 64
Whitewater 54, Green Bay 52+
Platteville 73, Whitewater 71
Stevens Point 67, Superior 56



The strain of playing defense is shown on the faces of Sam Sanders and Jimmy Rhett as La Crosse's Bob Mithcell drives toward the basket. Stout's Bill Rozakis is in the background. Stout won 82-66. Photo by Tony Korger

Defense key in win over Indians

by William Buechner

Stout's basketball team kept their hopes alive for a conference title with a decisive 82-66 victory over La Crosse Saturday night. This game along with the next six games are considered must games in a season that has seen many upsets in the WSUC.

With big Steve Zmyewski ailing from a stomach problem for the past week and not being able to play up to par, Sam Sanders erupted for his best game in his short Blue Devil career. Sanders hit for 21 points and collected eight rebounds for the fired up Blue Devils.

The first half saw both teams attempting to make a break away but never getting no farther than five points ahead at any one time.

La Crosse used a tough zone bent on stopping Ken Obermueller's outside shooting but in the process opened the way up for Sanders and Jimmy Rhett. Rhett came off the bench to fire up Stout with his outside shooting and lightening

quick hands which stole the ball numerous times.

The half time score was 42-37. Stout was ahead but everyone in Johnson fieldhouse knew that the Devils had a tough half ahead of them yet.

Defense

Defense in the second half, like it has been in all the victories since the Christmas break, provided the killing blow to the Indians. In the first seven minutes of the half the Blue Devils outscored La Crosse 16-2 and the Indians could never overcome their slump.

Stout used a double teaming defense to upset the Indians in the second half. This double teaming coupled with cutting off the passes to the outside men caused much stealing by the Big Blue Machine.

Sam Sanders led Stout with 21 points while Jimmy Rhett and Kenny Obermueller scored 19 and 17 points respectively. The Indians were led by the always impressive Eric Haug who hit on 11 of 15 shots from the field for 22 points. Haug

also was the games leading rebounder with 11 caroms.

La Crosse	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Appleby	1-0	1-0	1	1	0
Ferch	1-0	4-4	0	0	4
Arpin	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Young	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Haug	15-11	1-0	5	11	22
Saeger	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Lee	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Mitchell	8-4	2-1	3	9	9
Uhlenhake	6-2	5-4	4	8	8
Oelke	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Halverson	10-4	6-4	2	8	12
Lindseth	1-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals 50-26 24-13 28 40 66

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	5-2	6-4	5	1	8
Dortch	3-2	0-0	5	2	4
Luecke	0-0	0-0	3	3	0
Rhett	11-8	4-3	2	1	19
Rozakis	5-2	4-4	5	3	8
Sanders	13-8	9-5	3	8	21
Zmyewski	4-2	2-1	3	5	5
Obermueller	10-4	10-9	3	4	17

Totals 51-28 35-26 29 27 82

Halftime Score
Stout 42, La Crosse 37



Gymnasts vault over Pointers

Friday Jan. 31, the Blue Devil gymnasts had an excellent performance, hitting on 75 percent of their routines. It was their best effort of the year. In spite of the tremendous effort, the team was just too weak to rival the St. Cloud group.

The rings were the clincher for St. Cloud. The Blue Devils were four points ahead until the St. Cloud group left the Devils trailing by five. Stout again excelled in vaulting and parallel bars, but the Blue Devils stumbled through the horizontal bar event. The Blue Devils inexperience left them short by nine points. Yet, they overcame the extremely weak Stevens Point gymnasts.

The overall performance was good, with improvement in the floor exercise and parallel bars events.

Friday Feb. 7 at 7:30 P.M. the Blue Devils will compete with Western Illinois University and the University of North Dakota here at Stout. The competition will be tough, but the Blue Devils show promise. Saturday, Feb. 8, Stout will host the Annual Interstate Invitational Championships which draws top schools from Minnesota and Wisconsin. White Bear Lake and Cooper High School may be battling for first place, but other competition will be Alexander Ramsey, Minn., Cooper, Minn., Robbinsdale,

Minn., Anoka, Minn., Manitowoc Lincoln, Wis., and Green Bay Preble, Wis. Preliminaries will begin at noon with finals at 7:00 P.M. in the evening.

Results

St. Cloud 173.65, Stout 159.5

Floor Exercise — 1. Kot, St. Cloud, 8.4; 2. Trieber, Stout, 7.8; 3. Swain, St. Cloud, 7.2

Pommel Horse — 1. Downing, Stout, 8.5; Haining, St. Cloud 8.5; 2. Couture, Stout, 7.5

Still Rings — 1. Kautz, St. Cloud, 7.95; 2. Neist, St. Cloud, 7.75; 3. Quiner, St. Cloud, 7.75

Long Horse — 1. Thomsen, St. Cloud, 8.6; 2. Swain, St. Cloud, 8.55; 3. Kot, St. Cloud, 8.35

Parallel Bars — 1. Evenson, Stout, 8.15; Hughendorf, St. Cloud, 8.15; 2. Deadrick, Stout, 8.05

Horizontal Bars — 1. Johnson, St. Cloud, 7.85; 2. Neist, St. Cloud, 7.60; 3. Terby, St. Cloud, 7.50

Stout 156.75, Stevens Point 95.30

Floor Exercise — 1. Trieber, Stout, 7.80; 2. Pepsick, Stout, 7.05; 3. Larkin, Stout, 6.55

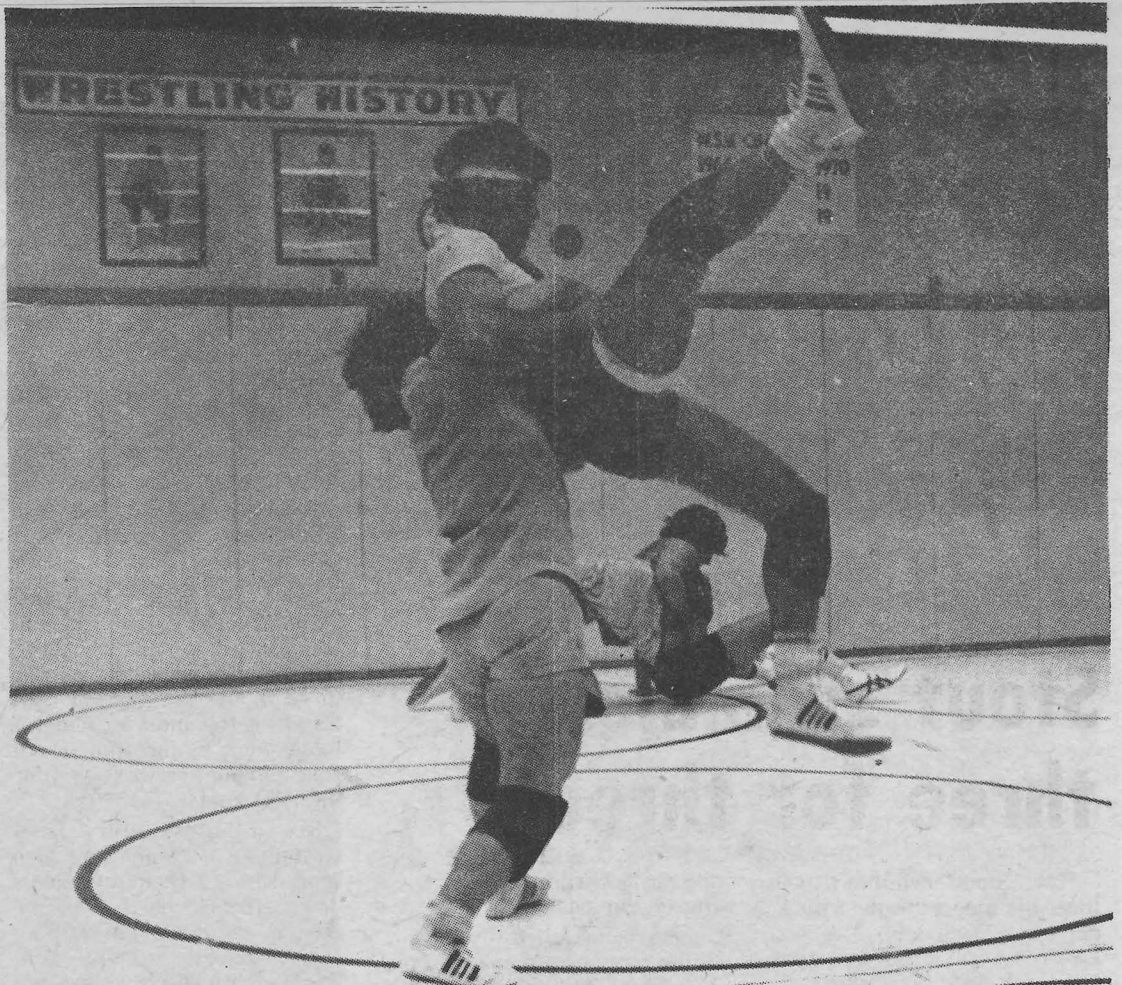
Pommel Horse — 1. Downing, Stout, 8.50; 2. Couture, Stout, 7.50; 3. Deblitz, Stout, 6.65

Still rings — 1. Pepsick, Stout, 6.80; 2. Donney, Stout, 6.55; 3. Evenson, Stout, 4.20

Long Horse — 1. Pepsick, Stout, 8.10; 2. Walter, Stout, 8.05; 3. Trieber, Stout, 8.00

Parallel Bars — 1. Evenson, Stout, 8.15; 2. Walter, Stout, 7.70; 3. Pepsick, Stout, 6.95

Horizontal Bars — 1. Courtney, St. Cloud, 6.75; 2. Walter, Stout, 6.15; 3. Pepsick, Stout, 5.25



Wrestling practice has its' ups and downs as shown by Greg Berry and Bruce Hodek.

Wrestlers drop two

by William Buechner

Last Thursday the Blue Devil grapplers lost to the River Falls Falcons 40-9 and on Saturday they lost to the Oshkosh Titans 44-0.

Even though the score was lopsided and the Blue Devils did not wrestle with their regular line-up, Coach Hector Cruz felt the guys had their best match of the season against a tough Falcon squad.

Fine performances were turned in by Bill Schroeder, a

126 pound sophomore who decisioned his opponent; Greg Berry, a freshman who lost a close match at 150 lbs.; and also Kim Woelfer who lost a good match at 190 lbs.

Oshkosh, according to Cruz probably one of the top three teams in the conference, blitzed our Blue Devils Saturday.

Bill Schroeder lost his match in the last 30 seconds on a pin while Jim Sainsbury, Bruce Hodek, Al Miller, and Kim

Woelfer all lost very close matches.

Although their record stands 0-7, Coach Cruz feels that the team spirit is improving with each practice. He also looks forward to winning some of Stout's future matches with the teams now co-captains - Jim Sainsbury and Dave Brusky.

QUADRANGULAR

This Friday the team will be at Bemidji State and on Saturday will travel to Northland to participate in a quadrangular. The field includes Northland, Stout, U.M. at Duluth, and Lakehead from Canada.

Wednesday the Blue Devils will face traditional rival Eau Claire here in Johnson Fieldhouse. Since Cruz has been coach here at Stout, the Blue Devils have split with the Blugolds.

Why don't you all come down to the gym Wednesday and back the wrestlers?

WRESTLING RESULTS 6 PT. River Falls 40 Stout 9

118 Jeff Lloyd won by forfeit
126 Bill Schroeder won by dec. 6-4
134 Stout forfeited
142 Lyle David was pinned in 4:31
150 Greg Berry lost by dec. 12-4
158 Mike Allen was pinned in 2:45
167 Stout forfeited
177 Jess Eichorn was pinned in 1:47
190 Kim Woelfer was dec. 6-2
H.W. Jay Zirbel was dec. 21-9

Oshkosh 44 Stout 0

118 Jeff Lloyd was dec. 10-0
126 Bill Schroeder was pinned in 7:20
134 Jim Sainsbury was dec. 10-9
142 Lyle David was dec. 16-1
150 Bruce Hodek was dec. 10-2
158 Mike Allen was pinned in 1:07
167 Al Miller was dec. 5-2
177 Jess Eichorn was pinned in 3:47
190 Kim Woelfer was dec. 4-1
H.W. Stout forfeited

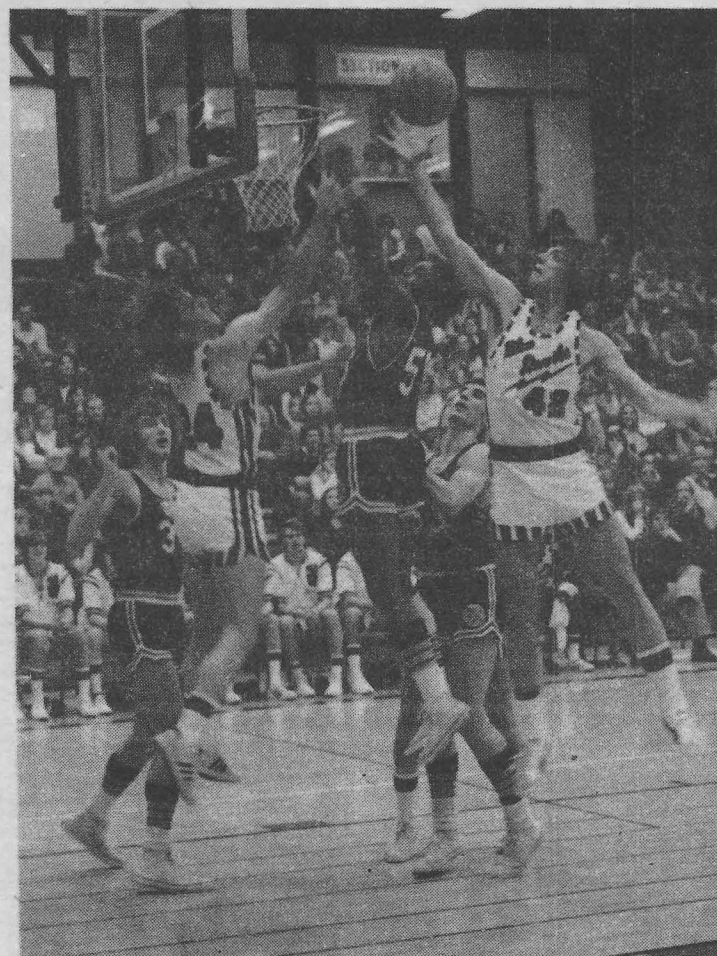


Photo by Rick Hardy

Donny Baran and Bill Rozakis going high to grab a rebound against Superior Wednesday night. Stout won the conference game 103-78.

	12-5	7-4	4	8	14
Rozakis	9-2	4-2	1	5	6
Sanders	10-5	3-3	4	4	13
Zmyewski	20-10	12-11	2	13	31
Obermueller	2-0	0-0	3	1	0
Fox	5-2	7-3	1	4	7
Cleveland	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Walsingham	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Madsen	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Logic	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Gomoll	2-0	5-3	2	2	3
Peterson	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Totals	82-34	51-35	32	51	103

Superior	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Happ	11-2	0-0	5	1	4
Kieth	1-0	1-0	3	1	0
Dubuisson	8-3	6-5	4	2	11
Olson	15-8	12-10	3	3	26
Papach	13-8	6-3	5	10	19
London	7-3	3-2	2	12	8
Axtell	2-1	0-0	5	1	2
Samuels	10-2	4-4	5	4	8
Sallis	1-0	0-0	3	1	0
Totals	68-27	32-24	35	35	78

Hustlin' Blue Devils trample Superior

by William Buechner

Stout's basketball team, which is 6-3 in conference and 11-6 over-all, cruised to an easy 103-78 conference victory over the Superior Yellowjackets last Wednesday night.

The Yellowjackets, who are 1-7 in the conference, seem to be on their way to building a great basketball program. Wednesday they started all underclassmen, two of which were freshman, and really gave the Blue Devils a scare in the opening minutes of the game.

In the first five minutes of the game, Stout could manage only three points while the fired up Yellowjackets made 11 points.

It looked like it was going to be a night. Kenny Obermueller, playing a super game, brought the big Blue charging back. Three minutes later the score was tied and at 11:23 of the first half Stout took and held lead throughout the game.

A great first half performance by junior forward Don Baran brought 13 straight points. The Yellowjackets were held scoreless for six minutes by a hustling man-to-man defense.

Steve Zmyewski, who was suffering from a touch of the flu, lead the first half with 13 points while Baran chipped in 11 big ones.

Great Defense

The Blue Devils came out in the second half playing ferocious defense, stopping Superior from taking no more

than one shot.

The lead just kept getting bigger with the widest margin being 34 points, 81-47, at 10:55 of the second half.

Four Superior players, Jim Happ, Ray Papach, Mike Axtell, and Samuels fouled out during the course of the second half.

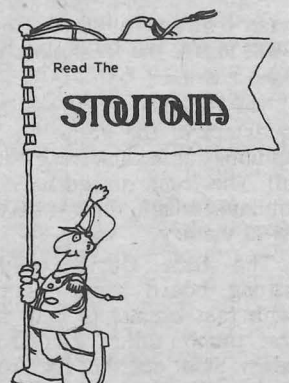
After the ten minute mark of the second half, Coach Mintz started to insert the rest of the ball players from the bench. With five minutes left in the game, the whole line-up for Stout was freshmen, who were getting that game experience that is so vital to young ball players.

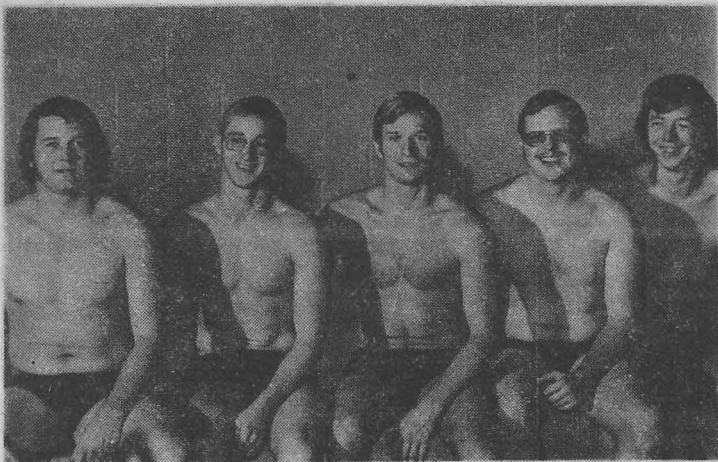
The big moment of the night came when freshman Pete Peterson sank two freethrows to bring the score up to 100 for Stout.

Senior guard and co-captain Ken Obermueller led both teams in scoring and rebounding, collecting 31 points and 13 caroms. Bill Rozakis scored 14 points while Don Baran and Steve Zmyewski got 13 points. Baran also pulled down nine rebounds and Rozakis got eight.

Al Olson led Superior with 26 points and freshman center Ray Papach collected 19 points. Before fouling out with 11 minutes to play in the game, London topped Superior in rebounding with 12.

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	9-4	5-5	2	9	13
Dorich	4-2	0-0	4	2	4
Luecke	1-0	0-0	3	1	0
Rhett	7-1	6-6	1	2	8





Six outstanding seniors swam in their last home meet this past weekend. They are left to right: Rudy Will, Garry Novak, Mike Moliter, Rick Winkler, and Jim Ludeman. Missing from the picture is Dave Kontz.

Stout swimmers three for three

U.W. Stout swimmers won three big meets this past week, defeating Winona 92-19, U.W. - La Crosse 80-33, and Manitoba of Canada 62-51. The Blue Devils moved their season record up to 9-1 with two meets remaining before the WSUC meet at La Crosse - Feb. 20-21-22.

It was the last home meet for six seniors, Gary Novak, St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Kontz, South St. Paul; Rick Winkler and Jim Ludeman, South Milwaukee; Rudy Will, Milwaukee; and Mike Moliter, Skokie, Ill.

In the Winona meet, Garry Novak was cited with times of 23.1 and 5:13.2 in the 50 and 500 yard free events. Garry usual chores are centered in the sprint events but his time in the 500 is the fastest on the team so far this year.

Brothers Jim and Dave Ludeman had excellent times in their events. Jim had a time of 2:14.1 in the 200 IM and younger brother Dave was timed at 11:10.0 in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Others having a good day were: Gary Beuthling with a time of 1:54.4 in the 200 free; Charlie Christopherson was timed with a 51.8 in the 100 free; Tom Paul won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:08.5; Mickey Eaton won the 200 breaststroke with the time of 2:24.0.

Jeff Wilkins was a double winner for the Blue Devils in the one and three meter boards. Jeff had point totals of 231.6 and 236.45 respectively.

The tanksters triangular meet with LaCrosse and the University of Manitoba saw many outstanding times recorded by the host swimmers.

Garry Novak was a double winner in the 200 and 100 yard freestyles events. Garry was clocked at 1:50.6 and 49.7. The time of 49.7 qualified Garry for

the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Also being cited by Coach Smith for their times in the meet were: Mike Molitor with the time of 11:10.3 in the 1000 yard freestyle; Charlie Christopherson in the 200 free with the time of 1:52.8; Rudy Will in the 200 IM with the time of 2:09.8; Tom Paul won the 200 fly in 2:07.7; Gary Beuthling with the time of 5:17.3 in the 500 free; Mickey Eaton in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:23.7.

Winona 19 Stout 92

400 Medley Relay	— Stout, 3:56.4.
1000 Free	— Dave Ludeman, Stout, 11:11.0.
200 Free	— Beuthling, Stout, 1:54.4.
50 Free	— Novak, Stout, 23.1.
200 I.M.	— Jim Ludeman, Stout, 2:14.1.
1 M Diving	— Wilkens, Stout, 231.60.
200 Fly	— Paul, Stout, 2:08.5.
100 Free	— Christopherson, Stout, 51.8.
200 Back	— Younguard, Stout, 2:14.1.
500 Free	— Novak, Stout, 5:13.2.
200 Breast	— Eaton Stout, 2:24.0.
3 M Diving	— Wilkens, Stout, 236.45.
400 Free Relay	— Stout, 3:27.4.

Stout 80, La Crosse 33

400 Medley Relay	— Stout, 3:56.9.
1000 Free	— Chauner, L.C. 11:01.6.
200 Free	— Novak, Stout, 1:50.6.
50 Free	— Kise, Stout, 23.5.
200 I.M. Will, Stout, 2:09.8.	
1 M Diving	— McKenny, L.C. 250.40.
200 Fly	— Paul, Stout, 2:07.7.
100 Free	— Novak, Stout, 49.7.
200 Back	— Wannamaker, L.C. 2:10.2.
500 Free	— Beuthling, Stout, 5:17.3.
200 Breast	— Eaton, Stout, 2:23.7.
3 M Diving	— McKenny, L.C. 228.55.
400 Free Relay	— Stout, 3:26.1.

Qualified for Nationals.

Manitoba 52, Stout 61

400 Medley Relay	— Manitoba, 3:56.1.
1000 Free	— Simonis, Mant., 10:48.4.
200 Free	— Novak, Stout, 1:50.6.
50 Free	— Kise, Stout, 23.5.
200 I.M.	— Sherwood, 2:07.8.
1 M Diving	— Wilkens, Stout, 235.35.
200 Fly	— Paul, Stout, 2:07.7.
100 Free	— Novak, Stout, 49.7.
200 Back	— Lindsay, Mant., 2:11.3.
500 Free	— Simonis, Mant. 5:12.8.
200 Breast	— Eaton, Stout, 2:23.7.
3 M Diving	— Plueschow, Mant., 280.0.
400 Free Relay	— Stout, 3:26.1.

Frosh avenge loss

Saturday night Stout's freshman team avenged an earlier 99-86 loss to the freshman from La Crosse.

The Blue Devils led for three quarters of the game but the Indians came back to tie it at 57 all. The frosh turned back the Indians though, for a satisfying 83-72 victory.

The Blue Devils used a strong board game coupled with fast breaks to help beat the much taller La Crosse team. Stout out shot La Crosse 60-40 with Steve Gomoll and Larry "Bird" Madsen each getting 13.

Jeff Cleveland led the Blue Devils in scoring with 21 points and also collected 12 rebounds while Ron Fox collected 18 points and 11 caroms.

Stout	FG	FT	R	F	Pts
Cleveland	8	5	12	4	21
Fox	8	2	11	3	18
Gomoll	5	2	13	1	12
Peterson	0	0	0	0	0
Madsen	3	6	13	1	12
Logic	5	2	3	2	12
Walsingham	2	4	8	2	8
La Crosse					
Gresner	0	0	1	1	0
Ferch	9	2	2	3	20
Carey	2	0	2	2	4
Hay	4	0	2	4	8
Slesar	1	0	0	1	2
Lee	5	1	6	3	11
Loendorf	0	1	2	1	1
Kinster	4	6	10	2	14
Vine	2	0	6	3	4
Wilke	3	2	0	3	8

Big Blue Ice Machine splits

The Big Blue Ice Machine went up against the Indians of Mankato State College (Minnesota) last weekend and split a pair of games. Stout captured Friday night's game 4-3 but dropped Saturday's game 5-2.

The Ice Machine started slow in the first game, but picked up steam rapidly. Mankato scored first with less than one minute to go in the first period. Bill Essel, of the Indians, found a loose puck in the Blue Devil zone and put in a weak shot for the lead goal.

Six minutes later, Paul Granning of Mankato, also scored to put Stout two goals down. The Devils then closed the gap as Max Baier, with an assist from Steve Duffy, beat the Mankato goalie while Stout was short handed with a penalty.

Essel, again for the Indians, scored to make it 3-1 at the 18:33 mark. The Big Blue, however, came right back with a tally by Joey Meier. Meier's goal came with only 51 seconds left in the first period and let the team go into the intermission with only one goal down.

Second period play showed no change in the score and it remained Mankato-3, Stout-2. Both goalies, Tad Larson of Stout and Ron Durner of Mankato were called upon to make 14 saves.

Bucketmen face Point, Oshkosh

This weekend Stout's basketball team will be on the road trying to keep their hope alive for a conference title.

Stout's opponents will be the Stevens Point Pointers and the Oshkosh Titans. Both these teams have played here at Stout this season, Point losing 83-75 and Oshkosh losing 84-60.

Victories over both of these teams would be very satisfying to the Blue Devils. Oshkosh has always been tough to beat on their home court while Stevens Point won the Sentry Classic over Christmas break in which Stout placed third.

It would be very much appreciated by the team and its coaches if fans would follow and support the team on this tough road trip.

Blue Devil Statistics (19 Games)

	A-FG	A-FT	Reb	Pts	Ave
Oberm'ler	229-124	119-104	81	353	18.6
Rhett	168-72	51-40	18	181	12.9
Zmyewski	228-104	53-39	201	242	12.7
Sanders	220-90	52-34	123	214	11.3
Rozakis	169-75	87-42	129	193	10.2
Dortch	138-59	39-24	60	142	7.5
Baran	76-27	23-17	56	69	3.6
Cleveland	26-13	16-8	21	34	2.8
Luecke	24-7	19-14	41	28	1.5
Fox	19-8	3-2	15	18	1.4
Sullivan	6-2	0-0	4	4	0.7
Others	19-9	11-7	9	25	1.9
Totals	1322-590	473-331	758	1511	79.5
Opponents	1213-578	381-267	664	1423	74.9

Friday, Feb. 7

Stout at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at Oshkosh
Superior at Platteville
River Falls at Whitewater
La Crosse at Northland

Saturday, Feb. 8

Stout at Oshkosh
River Falls at Platteville
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
Superior at Whitewater
+ Non-conference games.

Rob Beckfeld, on his tenth goal of the season, tied the score in the third period at 9:32. Max Baier and Jack Roach received assists on the Beckfeld goal. Stout's game winning score came about two minutes later at 11:54. Beckfeld again beat the Indian goalie when he gathered in a rebound on a shot by Joey Meier. Along with Meier, Steve Weeks was credited with an assist.

Saturday's contest found the Ice Machine with little fire left in the boiler after the previous night.

Mankato's Mike Wallace scored the only goal of the first period at the midway point. The remaining action was pretty much evenly divided with Mankato holding a slight edge in shots on goal.

Stout allowed another Indian goal before rallying for two goals of their own. Bob Beckfeld scored for the Big Blue with help from Joey Meier. Danny Berner tallied Stout's second goal at 11:03 unassisted.

The Indians came right back however, with two more goals. Brian Young and Butch Johnson scoring for Mankato.

Mankato lost the services of junior centerman Tom Robinson in a collision with Blue Devil defenseman Mike Savage. Robinson suffered a punctured lung and is remaining hospitalized here in Menomonie. Robinson attended Bloomington-Lincoln and played with Stout's left winger Bruce Brasseur.

The Blue Devil team is currently healthy with only slight injuries and will continue to present a full lineup in the upcoming games this weekend.

Hockey action this weekend will feature the Blue Devils hosting St. Olaf College on Friday night and the return of the UW-Stevens Point team on Saturday. The St. Olaf game will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Pointers will appear Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Both are home games at the Dunn County Arena, located at the Fairgrounds. Shuttle Bus service will be available.

Pucksters of the week



Gary Voelz



Bruce Brasseur

Gary is a sophomore right winger from Appleton, Wisconsin. He is a fast skater with a strong shot from the outside. Against the Scotsmen of Macalester College last week, Gary scored three goals in the game to give him a hat trick.

Bruce is another of the new players added to the roster after the Christmas break. He came from Bloomington, Minnesota, where he graduated from Lincoln High School. Playing against Macalester, Bruce scored two goals, and assisted on three others. He plays left wing and is tough in the corners.

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Beginner Ski Instructions Sun., Feb. 9, 1:00 at Wakanda.

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PRICES ON X COUNTRY SKI
EQUIPMENT AND RENTALS.
ALSO SUPER BIKE DISCOUNTS.

Have You Heard

ALFRESCO ICE CARVING

All Alfresco members get out to the ice carving and start piling snow! Thursday and Friday nights, we will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alfresco Room. Saturday, we will work all day and make our carving **THE BEST!** Come and work — Hot beverages will be around to help us out! Winter Carnival spirit!!

ALFRESCO TO FRONTENAC

The Alfresco trip to Frontenac will be held March 1-2. Sign up in the Alfresco room, or come to the meeting next Tuesday night. The cost is \$21.00 and includes everything!

Trollhaugen Feb. 23 — Day Trip!

PARACHUTE CLUB

Meeting everyone! Sunday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. International Room; Student Center.

ATTENTION STUDENTS AND FACULTY

All interested persons are invited to hear Dr. Buckmiller from the State Department of Public Instruction speak on "Accountability." He will be speaking on February 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. This program is sponsored by the Stout Student Education Association.

AWARENESS IN BLACK CULTURE DINNER

'A Pleasant Occasion' is the title for Stout's Second Annual Awareness in Black Culture Dinner. Friday, Feb. 2. The dinner is open to all, but is of special interest to those who are curious about cultural cuisine.

The evening will include a meal of chitterlings, hogmaws, Southern fried chicken, okra, greens, hot water bread, rice pudding and a variety of other Black food delights.

The program will consist of soft jazz music, a tribute to Black woman and a brief message from guest speaker, Dr. Mahmud El Kali, History professor at Marquette College, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The cost for the evening will be \$4.50 for faculty and community people, and \$4.00 for Stout students. For reservations call Lewis Reed at 232-2229.

WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE TICKETS ON SALE

The 1975 Winter Carnival Dance, "S. lhouettes in Red," will be held Saturday Feb. 15 from 8:30-12:30 in the Student Ballroom. The price is \$3.00 per couple. Tickets will be on sale Feb. 10-14, from 10:30 in the Student Snack Bar, or may be purchased at the door. (Sponsored by Alpha Phi).

ECONOMICS MINOR

Econ. Minor? Why not! Call Dave Liu - x. 1373.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Saturday, Feb. 8, Project Friendship will be going "inner tubing." Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 1:30.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA OPEN MEETING

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will be having their open social meeting, Thursday Feb. 13, at 7:30 in the Presidents Room in the Student Center. All who are interested in finding out what Gamma Sigma Sigma is all about are encouraged to attend.

INTERVIEWS

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

Feb. 12 — Wallace Business Forms on campus Feb. 26. They will be interviewing for positions as Sales Representatives and Maintenance Mgt. They are looking for Business Administration, Marketing and Industrial Tech. majors.

Feb. 13 — Wilson & Co. on campus Feb. 27. They will be interviewing for positions in Sales, Marketing and Industrial Engineering. They are interested in interviewing Business Administration, Marketing Dist. Educ., Hotel & Rest. Mgt. and Industrial Tech.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

Feb. 10 — Hormel
Feb. 14 — Nutting Truck & Castor
Feb. 17 — Walgreen Hotel-Rest.
Feb. 18 — Walgreen Business Retailing
Feb. 19 — Kohler Co.
Extension Services-University of Wisconsin.

Feb. 21 — Minneapolis Public Schools
If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

FREE BEER

The Sigma Pi Fraternity will be holding an open rush party at the Tap Feb. 11 at 10 p.m. Anyone that wants to know more about the Sigma Pi Fraternity is welcome to attend.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

The results of the Sigma Pi Fraternity Fourth Annual Broomball tournament are **FIRST PLACE:** 2nd Milnes and **SECOND PLACE:** The Silver Dollar. We would like to thank all the teams and all the people that showed up for the tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

The Sigma Pi Fraternity will be sponsoring the second annual Menomoneie Ski Race, Saturday, Feb. 15. For more information contact any Sigma Pi member or call 235 9946.

3M TOUR

On Monday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. the society of manufacturing engineers will have their monthly meeting. On the agenda will be next years' officer elections and a tour of the new 3M facility in Menomoneie. Rides will be available for those who don't have transportation of their own. Interested students are welcome to attend.

MAEYC MEETING

There will be a meeting of MAEYC on Feb. 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Location is H.E. Building. Take a study break and join us for good times.

S-CLUB

Meeting Feb. 11, room 217 of the fieldhouse. It is very important that you be there.

WVSS SWEETHEART DAY

Would you like that special someone to know they're special? On Feb. 11 and Feb. 12 between 12 and 5 in the snack bar you can have a message recorded by you personally for only a quarter. On Feb. 15 you will be able to hear your message along with a special song picked out by you.

WANT ADS

LOST:

One pair of guys gold wire-rimmed glasses. Lost Thursday, January 30 at the fieldhouse. Call Pat at 1345 five dollar reward.

A gold ring with a red stone on Jan. 29. Very important to owner. If found please call Dan at 2485. A reward will be offered.

WORK WANTED

Floor maintenance and wall washing services available. Well experienced. Call Dan, 235-4001.

FOR SALE

Ornamental glass-blown hookahs-artistic touch call Dan, 235-4001.

Shop Books: Mod. Metal working, Walker; Mod. Carpentry, Wagner; Cabinetmaking, Feirer; Basic Crafts; Architectural Drawing, Muller; Engineering Graphics, McKnight; Engineering Drawing, French. 1521 6th Street — Phone 235-0550. Cheap!

8-Track indoor player Cheap! \$20 1521 6th St. Phone 235-0550.

1 pair 13 inch snow tires — \$7 call 235-9545.

TO GIVE AWAY

Puppies to give away: Lab-Husky mix, 235-3266, Jim.

WANTED

We would like to acquire a kitten by Feb. 22. Preferably free. Call Mark or Chuck 2285.

FOR RENT.

Trailer for Rent 1 bedroom, \$75 per month. Electricity and water furnished and available now! At Picnic Point - Resort — Suitable for 2 people. Call 962-3870.

Continued from page 2

At best the article was insensitive, implying that Stout students run around like sexual mechanisms. We question the mentality and obvious lack of responsibility of those involved in publishing the article.

It seems to us that the content of the paper influences student attitudes at Stout. We hope in the future that you can find more newsworthy items than peoples' performance in the sack.

Jeanie Siettmann
Gary Coffin



The

STOUTONIA

NEEDS:

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Poets
- Photos

(Photo of the Week Contest)

—YOU!

STOUTONIA

Pucksters take it to Anoka-Ramsey

Needing not just a win, but a big victory to salve the wounds of last Saturday, the Hustling Blue Devil hockey team downed Anoka-Ramsey Community College on Tuesday night. The final game score was Stout-8 and Anoka-Ramsey -4.

Though thought of as just a junior college club team, the Anoka-Ramsey players have rung up impressive games against tough opponents.

The Big Blue moved to a first period margin on goals by Steve Duffy, assisted by Gary Myhrman, and Joey Meier, with assists going to Rob Beckfeld and Jack Roach.

Anoka-Ramsey opened the second period of play with a goal by Arne with an assist to Schrupp. Stout came back with four goals in the next nine minutes. Scoring for Stout was Joey Meier, (assisted by John Leoni) Chuck Gerber, (Tom Hart, Gary Voelz) Jack Roach, (Mike Savage) and Bob Child. Anoka-Ramsey retaliated just seven seconds after Child's goal, and again with only eight seconds remaining in the period.

Third period play opened with just 38 seconds elapsed when Anoka-Ramsey put in their third straight unanswered goal. Stout's two goal lead looked shakey as the fired-up A-R players swarmed the Blue Devil zone. The Ice Machine however, was able to move out of danger on a goal by Danny Berner. Stout's final score of the evening was tallied by Bruce Brasseur with three minutes remaining to play.

Anoka-Ramsey returns to Stout's home ice on Friday, February 14.



PINE POINT

CLOSED MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS (OPEN FOR PARTIES ONLY)

WEDNESDAY - \$1.00 ADMISSION

BEER - All You Can Drink 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

MIXED DRINKS ½ PRICE 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

GOLDEN RECORDS 8 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

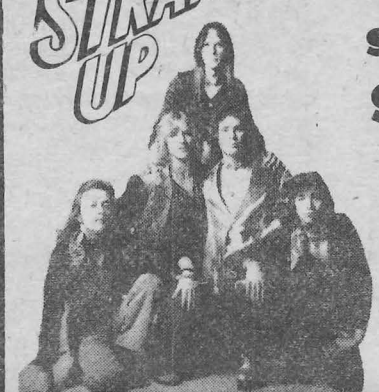
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7th

THE Cimmeron SHOW REVIEW



Adm. \$2.00 DRINKS REGULAR PRICE

STRAIGHT UP



SAT., FEB. 8th

STAIGHT UP

A 2 BAND SHOW (LIGHTS-SMOKE-FIRE)

Adm. \$2.00

DRINKS REGULAR PRICE

COMING: FRI., FEB. 14th - PUNCH SAT., FEB. 15th - JESSE BRADY

SAT., FEB. 22nd - ALL GIRL GROUP



PIZZA

FROM THE VILLA

KITCHEN OPENS DAILY AT 4PM

SAT. & SUN. AT NOON

FOR DELIVERY CALL 235-3191

PIZZA VILLA



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 21



To Gals in the Admin. building,

I walk to your desk
You give me a frown,
You tell me your busy
That I should sit down.
I wait for an hour
While you're out to tea,
And when you get back
You've forgot about me.
Now when I remind you
You give me some sass,
As much as to tell me
I'm a pain in the ass.
Well let me remind you
This Valentines Day,
Without students problems
You'd be without pay!



Dan,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
It took four years,
But I finally hooked you!
Be my Valentine D.J.



I love you, my little cublet!



Dearest Debbie, While your
physically warm in sunny Fla.
I'm shivering inside
Menomonie. Happy Valentines
Day. Love Dave



To Wimpy (the dirty old man),
Wanna go out and listen to the
cocks crow? Happy V.D.
Gladys



To Stout's cutest hockey player
Brucie, You're not as stuck up
as people say you are! Love
and kisses!



To Campus police:

The day, it was snowing
the weather was cold.
My car was in trouble,
the battery old.
Though I'd paid for my
parking,
the lots were all clumped,
I needed a spot where
My car could get jumped.
So I backed in a stall
for an easier start
You gave me a ticket
To you-Up your heart!



Happy Valentines Day to
Everyone! from The Sig Eps



To Jan (B.L.), Wishes for a
Happy Hearts Day! The
Piranha



VALENTINE'S MESSAGES

To 2A South Hall, Fuck You!
Love, 3A South Hall



To my froozer, You're the
bunnerestis! Love Ducky



To Jer. W., I admire you.
With love, Hope



I wish that everyone has a
Happy Valentines Day. I just
hope that people show their
love to each other every day
and not just on Valentines Day.
Cheryl Olinger



Dear Poop, I love you! Your
babes



Marge, You're so sweet.
Love Greg



To D.W.,
I like you better in the off-
season.
d.s.



John; The best time in life is
always now. I am so glad that
you are sharing that time with
me. It means so much to be
with you. Happy Valentines
Day. All my love, Terry



To Brian, Randy, Dave, Pat,
Dan, Loren, and Swick; You
could all be my Valentines but
I'm too busy working on the
Stoutonia.



Happy Valentines Day —
Snaggle tooth Thanks!
Love—
The Staff



Love ya Bill! Love Beth



Roses are red
and a brother is fine,
But today let's forget that
Ho-act like you're mine.
Sis



Julie and Sandy, You two are
dandy! Mr. X



Stoutonia, My Valentine, will
you be mine and use the
printed page to set me free. But
please, please remember truth
in your dialogue. . . Respect-
fully yours, A running dog.
Your front page brings delight,
Editorials are good, if not
always right. From cover to
cover your paper is fine,
Stoutonia please be my
Valentine!!



To Diann, Happy Valentines
Day! from Jeff



G. Buethling, To one fellow fish
to another. Your time is run-
ning out. Have a nice day. The
"chick" with the green top.



Hi ya gorgeous! I love you!
Brian



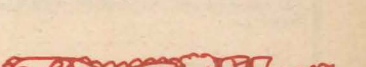
Buffy, Will U be my Valentine?
Signed, The Stoned Ranger



To Steven Ross, God bless our
love. Janice Julaine



To D.W.S., Happy Valentines
Day! Just you and me forever.
Love J.L.H.



Roses are red,
Violets are blue
To all the skis
on C cube 2.
Nega-tory

To Howard from Illinois;
Roses are red,
Texas is sunny,
When Lauriann leaves,
Won't it be funny?



Sharon W. — Happy Valentines
Day. From Mike D.



To fourth Wigen west,
Hope your Valentines Day is as
happy as we wish it to be.
From second Wigen west



For my Valentine; Oh
Baraboo, Oh Baraboo, Do I
ever love you! You are so
great, You really rate! I sit by
my phone and wait, For you to
call me for a date. At times I
wonder when we'll get a start,
If never, you'll break my heart.
Someday to me please appear,
So you will be my dear. Love
and Valentines kisses! Valerie
V.

Dennis, Happiness is where
you find it. With you I have
found that and much more. As
long as you are beside me, My
my life will be full of love.
Happy Valentines Day. Diane



Susie,
Thump, thump, thump. My
heart beats for you or is it the
Pawn coffee? Your yogurt
eating, coffee drinking buddy.



To Patrick, Let us live each
day as if it were out last. D.D.



Markus Arelious Augustus,
Tomorrow is our lucky number
14-tee hee. Donald Duck says,
"mushy." Girk



Happy Valentines Day to the
older lady with the bunch of
kids. Smack! Smack! Cutie!



Dearest Dave. You are the
sugar coating on my cookie.
Bernice B.



To my favorite Canuck, Happy
Valentines Day and Happy
Anniversary, Max! All my
love, Mary Jane



Chicken Little, You're too good
to be true. Lou-ie



Ken, We can make it together.
Love "Peachy"



Jim, May we always live in the
spirit of our love. Happy
Valentines Day. Sheila Nelson



People's Voice

Editorial

Elections for Stout Student Association executive positions are being held today, Thursday, in the Student Union until 7:00 p.m.

The STOUTONIA encourages all students to get out and vote this afternoon and tonight. Fair and honest government is the responsibility of all, not just a select few. The executive branch of Student Senate controls all student segregated fees on campus. This is your money! If you're not pleased with how the money is being handled make yourself known and vote. Don't be a member of the large percentate of apathetic students who apparently don't care one way or another who is representing them in Senate.

As students at Stout we are all members of the Stout Student Association. SSA's executive officers are elected by us, the student body, and hopefully are representatives of our views. Cast your vote today. You really could be the ultimate loser if you fail to vote in this important election.

Student Senate elections only come 'round once a year!

It seems that if the UW-Stout community is to become self actualizing, we need to elect people to our senate that have the fortitude to take a stand and become spokespeople for the majority. We do not have the right to squelch the rights of the people. When the senate candidates can sit in front of the student body for an hour and a half and not (for the most part) actually speak out and state a few of their opinions and prejudices, it should become clear to the voters that many of the candidates are not "The Peoples Choice."

Picking up on an idea and following it through to the end, and not being afraid of honking off a few of the people but in the end achieving a goal, would seem to be the principle of any governmental activity. Most of the candidates in this election failed to impress the editorial staff of *Stoutonia*. We encourage you to decide what is the right way to vote. Please vote. If a candidate does not seem to be the right person for the job, feel encouraged to write in "The Peoples Choice."

Stout student attitude slammed

Dear Stout:

Many times throughout my college years here at Stout it's been editorialized about the student apathy here at school. What is it — a disease? Can I eat it? Is it fun?

What it is, is a lack of concern and interest in the many activities here at school. It's as if you're walking down a street in New York City, someone gets mugged and all you do is say "oh my gosh!"

Everyone here is at fault — the administration, SSA, UAA, and the students.

Take a look at our neighbors. Why does Eau Claire have such a great intramural department? We haven't even had a softball league the past two years. And it's really a lot of fun playing intramural basketball on a weekend when both teams have gone home. Why does River Falls have an organization that regularly

puts out a good concert? Student support, that's why. Pretty good for those "farmers."

Speaking of going home on weekends, there wouldn't have to be a log turned into paper in Wisconsin for a year if people didn't tack up papers all over the campus saying "rider wanted" every weekend. Perhaps when gas costs twice as much as it does now people will start taking an interest in some of the activities around here.

The type of student and faculty that is attracted to Stout is different from most colleges. Liberal arts programs aren't in abundance here. Stout is a specialization school. Stout develops specialized students who aren't very liberal or active in other things outside of their own fields. It's been repeated to students here that you must be a professional when you graduate from Stout. A professional should be well rounded not just an expert in his field. The instructors should show a little more enthusiasm for events on campus such as basketball, etc. They could take five minutes in each of their classes each week and announce to the students ac-

tivities on the campus for the week.

Reports for the last two years or so have shown that students today are much more conservative, are more interested in grades only because they want to get a better job and earn more money.

It seems as though a lot of these people are going to Stout.

Take a look at yourself and see what you do besides go to class, study, and drink beer.

Paul Anderson

Athletic supporters help Blue Devils

To All:

We, the men of First Oetting, want to thank those of you who followed the Stout Blue Devil Basketball team to Stevens Point and Oshkosh over the weekend. The support was really good. Thanks for helping with those two big wins. Let's keep it up this weekend for the Whitewater and Platteville games. If we all get out there and show our support we're sure the team will come through.

The men of First Oetting
Bill Schuh and
Bill Rowe

PPI accounting criticized

Dear students and faculty,

Paced, Programmed, Instruction (PPI), is the name for the technique which is presently being used on this campus to teach many of the sections of accounting.

It is, to put it quite mildly, not the most pleasant nor the most efficient method of instruction — for the student at any rate — it may be considerably more comfortable for the instructors.

Point No. 1: The beginnings—ill-omens appear.

When you take the class, you start off the semester with a cheery little thirty minute lecture on the evils of cheating — combined with a short, inadequate description of how the course is set up.

Point No. 2: How the course is organized.

The course has been broken up into four chapter units, at the end of each, there is a test

to see if you have learned the material. Each chapter has anywhere from one to three, half-hour tape slide presentations — these take the place of lectures.

It takes anywhere from thirty minutes to one hour to view one of these tape-slide presentations. There are at a minimum, one hundred and thirty students in the PPI one course, there are, (excluding the first four presentations, which have been placed on micro-film as part of a test) four copies of each tape-slide set.

Point No. 3:

"Homework" assignments.

"Homework," in this case, is a definite misnomer — all assignments must be done in the accounting "lab." This is to prevent us, (poor, dumb students) from "wasting" our time by doing our assignments outside of class wrongly, thus

necessitating our having to rework them, (not to mention the instructors time in pointing out our mistakes to us — come to think of it, they didn't mention that).

Point No. 4:

Accounting "lab" hours.

The accounting "lab" is open from eight a.m. to four-thirty p.m. Monday-Thursday each week — a total of thirty-four hours weekly.

These are the same hours during which the majority of the other classes at this university are scheduled.

My conclusions after all of this are that: 2) I am very suspicious of anyone who says that they are trying to protect me from myself — I do not like to be "protected." b) If, for some reason, this procedure is absolutely necessary, I feel that the "lab" should be open at least twice as many hours as it is at present, and that the student tape series ration should be reduced greatly from its present very high level.

Respectfully,

Charles M. Barnard

50's nostalgia annoys writer

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the students of Stout are suffering from a most curious malignancy of the mind. I believe this affliction is confined to their limited centres of reason and not their blood; for the Red Cross would not have accepted a single Stout student as a donor had there been evidence of such a plasmal infection.

I'm referring to the campus preoccupation with the 50's nostalgia. The half hearted perpetration of an expired idea, or in the vernacular of Stout; a half assed attempt to keep the 50's fling going.

The infection seems to persist primarily within a few influential persons found in the Special Events Committee and the Film Commission. Coagulating in the chairmen. What other excuse would justify spending \$500 for American Graffiti, a film that was old before it was new, two years ago.

Last year's campus events were dominated by the 50's nostalgia, this year's continue to be poisoned by it. If nostalgia must be catered to, (if we must live in the past) how about Glen Miller, The Dorsey Brothers and the big band era? Why not the Swing? Perhaps some Dixieland or some jazz might provide an interesting escape. In any event Stout must let its old flame go, she's making an ash out of the campus.

The complete cure lies in change; a healthy investigation of different alternatives. Diagnosis complete.

Jim Hohmeister
182 Chinnock

Stoutonia — 2
Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

1975 Staff

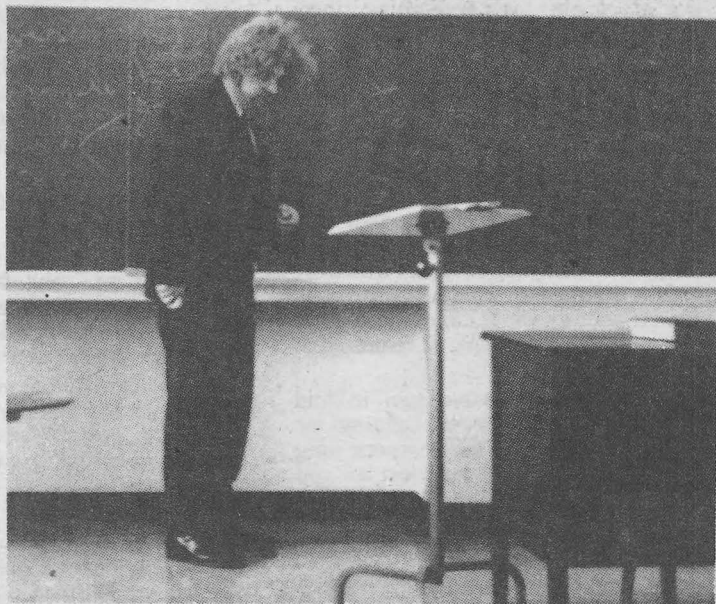
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THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
232-2272



I give you Sigmund Freud



by Loren Barron

It appears that the famous scientist Sigmund Freud is alive and well but a little dusty from his long underground rest. Freud was lost seen in Douglas Gingrich's Adolescent Psych. class answering questions concerning his philosophies many of which were responsible for the beginning of the psychoanalytic movement in psychology.

Freud was played by Howard Heise of the speech dept. His dress and accent was superb.

The questions were asked of Freud by Dr. Gingrich and it all happened in room 325 HH at 2 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 5. The following is but a small portion

of the conversation that ensued.

Gingrich — "Is it true you entertained a mistress in the same house in which you lived with your wife?"

Freud — "It's a good trick if you can get by with it!"

Gingrich — "I understand you lived in a very small town."

Freud — "Yes—that's true. My town was so small we had to take turns to get drunk."

Gingrich — "Do you remember Charles Darwin?"

Freud — "Oh-Chucky baby! Oh yea, sure - we were good friends."

Gingrich — "It's true that you were very poor?"

Freud — "I was so poor. . . I

became a pill pusher—I was a pusher popper."

Gingrich — "According to a paper I have here summarizing your life and work it says you developed an interest in investigating and treating hysteria. You became interested in the use of hypnosis to treat hysterical symptoms. Would you explain what hysteria is?"

Freud — "It's all in the mind."

Gingrich — "I understand you developed theories of infantile sexuality. Would you like to talk about this?"

Freud — "No."

Gingrich — "This paper (The Psychoanalytic Movement) says that you were increasingly interested in the function and workings of the mind. One of your most creative contributions to understanding of the mind was your concept of the unconscious. How did you develop this concept?"

Freud — "One night I was out drinking with Louy Pastor and Chucky Darwin and I got blind drunk—that's how I developed my concept of the unconscious."

Gingrich — "It says here (on the paper being discussed) that you postulated that the personality needs energy to operate, just as an automobile needs gasoline. The energy to operate the personality you call the Psychic Energy. Would you comment on this?"

Freud — "I never postulated in my life—my sister did, however, for two months when we were broke for awhile."

Gingrich — "What do you mean she postulated?"

Freud — "She was a hooker."

Gingrich — "I don't think you really understood that question—we better move on. Would you like to talk about moral anxiety?"

Freud — "No."

Gingrich — "According to this paper you divide anxiety into three divisions, reality anxiety, neurotic anxiety and moral anxiety. Could you explain any

of these concepts?"

Freud — "When your mother and father say you got to stop doing that or the boogie man will get you—that's moral anxiety!"

The class hour was almost up when a student noticed something white hanging from Freud's pocket. When asked about it, Freud pulled an old slip out of the pocket and naming it the Freudian slip proceeded to take his departure from a very amused and somewhat wiser class of Stout students.



Senate hears consolidation proposals

by Curt Lillie

In a special address to the Student Senate Tuesday night Dean Charles Barnard explained how a new task force called the System Advisory Task Force is looking into providing information to President Weaver.

Weaver needs this analysis and information to present the UW systems feelings concerning the proposed phasing-out of programs, closing of universities and UW centers, and the consolidation of some universities of the UW system.

The proposals will be presented to the Board of Regents, who in turn will make recommendations to the Governor by April 15. No judgements or decisions which have been thus far evoked are being considered wise or correct.

The task force consists of four committees.

Committee No. 1.

This committee has the responsibility of studying the effect of phasing out the following Universities; UW-

Green Bay, UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-Parkside, UW-Stevens Point

As well as the following centers; UW Center-Baraboo-Sauk, UW Center-Barron County, UW Center-Marquette, UW Center-Medford, UW Center-Richland, UW Center-Marshfield, UW Center-Rock County.

Committee No. 2 is examining the alternate possibilities in phasing down universities by the phase-out of major units. In phase down simulations universities are placed into three categories:

1) Universities with enrollments of 5,000 or less; 2) universities with more than 5,000 students, but with a projected enrollment of decline of 15 percent or more in the 1980's; 3) remaining universities in terms of units which were relatively small, or declining, and present elsewhere in the system.

The committee is requesting preliminary simulation of the effect of the following range of decisions:

1) For universities in group 1: UW-Green Bay phase-out of School of Professional Studies; UW-Parkside phase-out of level two work in College of Science and Society, with the College of Modern Industry remaining as a baccalaureate level unit; UW-Platteville phase-out cumulatively in the following order: College of Agriculture, Business,

Engineering, and Industrial Education treated as a unit with the College of Arts and Sciences remaining as it stands.

UW-River Falls phase-down to a year institution in all areas except agriculture which would remain as a baccalaureate level unit. UW-Superior simulate two alternative patterns of phase down; a) Phase out of colleges of Business and Economics and Fine and Applied Arts; or b) phase down of all programs to two year programs.

2) For universities in group 2: UW-Milwaukee phase-out of College of Engineering. UW-Stevens Point phase-out colleges in the following order: College of Fine Arts, College of Natural Resources, College of Professional Studies. Whitewater phase out of the College of Fine Arts.

3) For universities in group 3: UW-LaCrosse phase out College of Business.

UW-Madison phase out School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences.

Committee Number 3:

Committee discussions so far identify the following program areas as likely areas for the conduct of simulations:

—Graduate programs offered at more than one location.

—Graduate program with high cost and low output.

—Undergraduate programs not part of the minimum care

of basic studies, and offered at several locations.

- Summer Sessions
- Intercollegiate athletics
- Administrative services
- State funded research
- Physical plant

Committee Number 4

Alternatives being considered initially are:

—Externally imposed enrollment limits at several campuses, including Madison, Milwaukee, and Eau Claire.

—Externally imposed cost-per-student targets.

—Development of a capacity funding concept (tied to enrollment limits) which would establish enrollment and funding targets for phasing down programs and institutions.

—Establishment of regional universities by consolidation of a) Eau Claire, Stout, and River Falls; b) Stevens Point and the center at Medford, Marshfield, and Marathon County.

Dean Barnard is a member of Committee No. 4. It is his feeling that consolidation would lead to a loss of the identity of each of these schools, especially Stout.

Reports by the committees must be finished by March 1. Weaver will then propose his statements to the Board of Regents by April 1. The Board will then prepare a report for the Governor by April 15.

Continued on 5

Lucey limits funds

by Al White

The UW's proposal for a \$100 million two year building request has been called "ludicrous" by Governor Lucey. In view of the declining enrollments of UW schools, Lucey expressed surprise at the request, but was quickly mellowed out when a UW official explained that most of the money was to go towards maintenance, rather than new buildings.

UW has requested \$100.9 million in projects for 1975-77, but the Bureau of Facilities Management cut that to \$26.5 million in its recommendations to the commission. Of the \$100 million requested, just \$17.8 million was to go for new buildings. UW sought to remodel and update a number of buildings, particularly several on the Madison campus.

Some of the projects already in the works might be accelerated to provide work, and to help the economy.

President John C. Weaver and other senior officials of the university system feel that Lucey's budget proposals would create a crisis' situation on many of the UW's 27 campuses. Although this presentation got a sympathetic response from the UW Board of Regents, one regent predicted that Wisconsin citizens will not be concerned about cuts in the UW budget until students complaining about declining quality of instruction.

Weaver said that Lucey expects the UW to continue under its present level of state support during the next two academic years, despite severe inflation and the expected enrollment of 4,700 new students.

Rehab sexuality presentation

by Trice Smith

A presentation on "Sexuality of the Handicapped" by Dr. Ted Cole M.D. Monday Feb. 24th initially begin the second annual Handicap Awareness Week. From the department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Cole along with his wife Sandy and three staff members will present a program sure to be educational. Dr. Cole, who has presented many workshops across the nation on the desensitization of attitudes about sexuality, also runs a human sexuality program dealing with the rehabilitation aspects of sexuality and the physically disabled person. One of Ted Coles' workshops was the topic of John Medelman's article, "Does Your Husband Know You're Bisexual?", in Jan. issue of Playboy.

Preceding Monday evenings program throughout the day students from Darwin Larsons Introduction to Rehab classes will be role playing disabled persons. Wheelchairs, crutches and white canes will be used to arouse awareness throughout the university.

Tuesdays activities will involve Menomonee High School. Role playing will continue only this time involving high school students and faculty.

Eight workshops will make up Wednesdays activities which will be held in the Commons, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The topics to be presented in the workshops, which are open to anyone, will include the

Public Offender, the Deaf, Rehab. Legislation and serving the Severely Disabled, Early Childhood Ed. project at Portage Wis., Alcoholism, Advocacy, Deinstitutionalization and Rehab and Religion. A schedule will be available as to specific times and rooms of each workshop next week.

Thursday evening the wheelchair basketball game will bring Handicap Awareness Week to a close. The Rolling Gophers, a basketball team confined to wheelchairs from the Twin Cities, will challenge a Stout-Menomonee team composed of faculty, administrators, community leaders and students.

The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission ticket is a green architectural barrier free button. These buttons can be purchased for \$1.00 from any Rehab club member or in the Student Center beginning Feb. 17. Buttons will also be sold at the door for \$1.00.

The money earned from the button sales will be put with money from last year's wheelchair basketball game to remove an architectural barrier on campus. A ramp is presently being planned for the field house as the barrier to be removed. (It's difficult to get to the locker room in a wheelchair.)

Help Handicap Awareness by participating in the weeks activities or simply buy a button and help eliminate architectural barriers.

Burning Brightly

by Charles M. Barnard

Brightly burning in the night, as in days of old...

As you pull into town late at night you notice an orange glow being reflected from the underside of the cloud cover. Being a good American, (thus having a morbid curiosity)—not to mention the fact that you're already two hours late, and have missed your exclusive interview, and knowing that your editor will scream if you come back without a story—you head towards the glow.

As you near the area you catch occasional glimpses of flames between the roof tops, and hear the sounds of a large crowd.

You wonder what's burning. Probably somebody's shed or something. No story anyhow. But, you've already come this far, might as well continue.

Suddenly, you burst out of the confining street upon a crowd of maybe two thousand people standing around a great pile of fire. Nobody seems to be trying to put it out.

The police and fire departments are occupied with keeping the crowds back and feeding the flames.

You stop the car (rented), check your camera and tape recorder, and move into the crowd, snapping pictures as you go. The majority of the people are screaming incoherently and trying to get in closer to the fire.

At first it seems they have revived the bonfires of the fifties, but the people in the crowd all seem well above college age.

You collar an old man who looks weak enough to control, turn on your recorder and start asking him what is going on. As soon as you tell him that you're a reporter, he screams and attacks.

Nearby people join in and you find yourself fighting for your life. Your camera and recorder are soon lost as you fall to the ground.

You quickly struggle to your feet and head for an opening in the crowd. A blast of heat hits you, you notice that you are practically on top of the fire. You notice through the haze in your brain that the fire is almost entirely books and magazines, then something hits your head and the ground rushes up to meet you.

When you awaken you instinctively curl into a ball to

protect from kicks. Slowly you realize that the crowd is going, and sun has risen, and it is quiet.

You rise, somehow, and find your way back to the car. You can't seem to open the door, then you notice the half burned book in your hand—WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.

You leave town, fast. Before you get to the city limits though, a police car pulls you over to the side—in your hurry you were speeding.

The officer asks for your license. As you open your wallet to remove it, your press card falls out.

The officer catches sight of it and says "So, a reporter, are you?"

You nod your head to indicate an affirmative, and he draws his pistol and unloads the full clip into your body. As a dark haze covers the world, you hear the officer, as from a distance, report over his radio, "I killed another of them stinking bastard reporters, sarge."

As you die you wonder what they are trying to prove by burning the books, and what the car rental people will do when they get their car back.

Continued on 5



No Gas Rationing

In a continuing effort to save his energy plan, President Ford said Monday that gasoline rationing will be imposed only "over my dead body."

Natural Gas From Alaska

Minnesota's major wholesale supplier of natural gas announced Monday that an agreement has been made which will result in the usage of natural gas from the Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska by Minnesotans by the early 1980's.

For the next 20 years Northern Natural Gas Co. Omaha, will buy 23 percent of Exxon's natural gas production from Prudhoe Bay. Northern supplies the bulk of wholesale gas to Minnesota retailers.

Taxes Lead Inflation

A study, published Sunday by Joint Economic Committee of Congress found that the biggest reason for the increase in the cost of living for a middle-class family was taxes. Taxes rose at twice the rate of food prices and faster than housing or transportation costs.

The study also said, "this is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased."

Probe asked of training contract with Saudi Troops

Senator Henry Jackson, D-Washington, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., called Sunday for congressional investigation of a Defense Department contract with a private firm to train Saudi Arabian troops to guard oil wells.

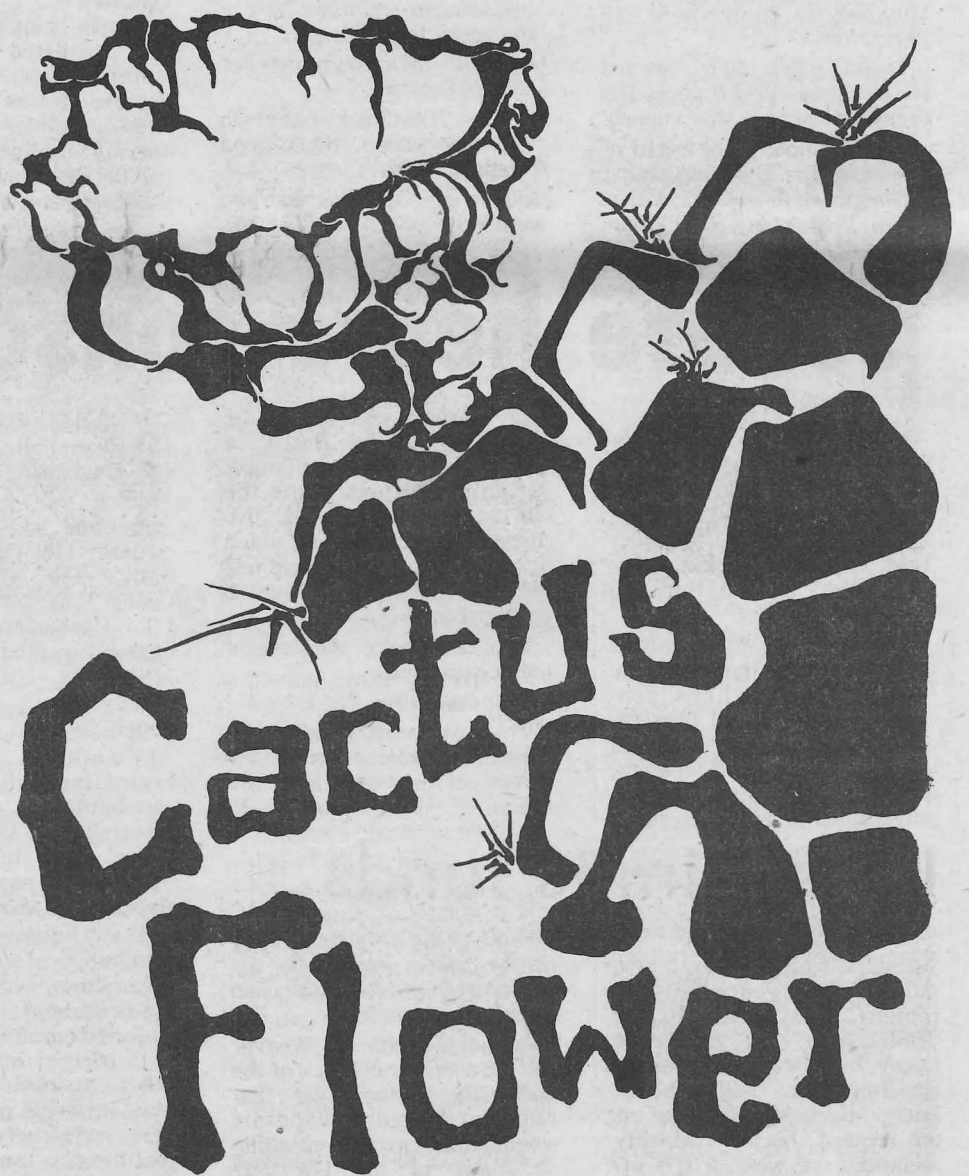
Sen. Hubert Humphrey said "What is needed is for the Defense Department to reveal details of the contract to Congress. "The possibility of having American forces training another country's troops in the middle East is fraught with danger."

22 Below Zero

The coldest weather of the winter was recorded in the Twin Cities area last Sunday when temperatures dropped to 22 degrees below zero at 3 a.m.

Orson Welles receives Life Achievement Award

Actor and director Orson Welles received the third Life Achievement Award of the American Film Institute at a dinner in Hollywood. Singer Frank Sinatra, also a veteran of many films, was best for the ceremony. Only two other film personalities, the late director John Ford and actor James Cagney, have won the award.



MABEL TAINTER THEATER
feb. 14, 15, 16 - 20, 21, 22, 23

Art Work Submitted by Sue Gorski



How do you feel about the libraries new open reserve system?



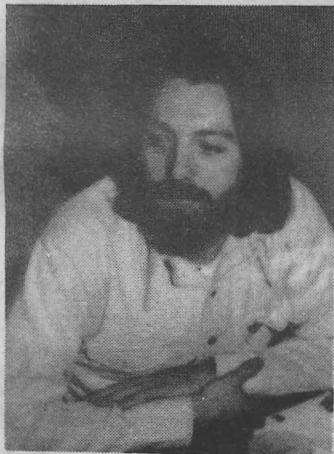
Bonnie Henriksen
Sophomore, H.E. Ed.
"I think its fine but more students should cooperate and return the books to their proper place."



Cindy Kent
Senior, Early Childhood.
"I don't like it because every time you go there the books are missing. There are so many hiding places in the library the students take and hide the books until they need them."



Jeff Bishop
Senior, Hotel and Restaurant
"I like it — I think its faster. I don't think there's any more theft than there was before."



Tom Leas
Freshman, Business.
"I think it's a good idea."



Rolin Carlson
Senior, Psy.
"I don't like it be because it makes it even more accessable for non-students. As a graduate student working on a senior thesis paper I had to go through a bunch of shit just to get a few reserve books out of the library."



Greg Fisher
Senior, C.D.F.L. (Child Dev. Fam. Liv.)
"I'm kind of opposed to that — a lot of the books are carried off — pages are ripped out."



Clyde Simmons
Freshman, Ind. Tech.
"I ain't even heard about it yet man."



Sandy Hagen
Senior, Psy.
"I like it — I find it much more efficient. It's a lot easier than going through all the rigamaroll of showing an ID. They could use more sitting room however."



Renae Rullmann
Freshman, Double major H.E. Ed. and Union.
"I'm a dumb pom-pom girl and I only go to the library to kiss my boyfriends. I check my pom-poms out at the fieldhouse. I don't reserve nothing honey!"

"I Love You"

What do I mean when I say "I love you"?

Sometimes it means I want to understand you.

I want you to understand me, and know how I feel.

Sometimes it means your something special to me.

Burning Brightly from 4

(Author's note: As you may remember from your history classes, book burning was the recreational sport during several periods of the dark ages. As you may also remember, it has recently been enjoying a revival in several portions of this country during the past few year.

During the dark ages, many important works were lost due to book burnings. This succeeded in delaying the renaissance period by several decades at least.

This was possible only because there were very few copies of any one book in existence.

Today, the only effect that a book burning-say by a parents group attempting to protect their children, can have, is to force people who wish to read the books burned—and there will be more wanting to because of the burning—to go further afield to get a copy.

In the dark ages burning a book kept people from reading it. Today, burning a book is a sure way to make more people read it—especially the people you are trying to keep from reading it.

(It is self-defeating.)

SSA from 3

Reasons for the cutbacks in the UW system are:

There are 27 institutions which make up the UW system. This makes it the fourth largest in the nation. And yet this is one of the smaller states in population. This makes the burden on the taxpayer proportionally greater than in other states. One reason why Stout is less affected is due to the fact that it is a special mission institution with large numbers of people in a limited number of majors. It has also drawn large numbers of students from other states as well as from over 40 different countries. This makes Stout a largely non-regional school.

SSA Action

In further action concerning Stout the Senate voted \$6,000 to UAA to be used for assorted activities such as Parents Weekend, the Film Commission, Coffeehouse and Pop Concert Dance entertainment.

Five hundred dollars were allocated for United Council past dues and \$600 were allocated to a spring trip for the baseball team for a pre-season tour in Alabama.

The new Menomonie police chief, Ron Hanson, will speak at the Senate meeting next week. The Senate meetings are open to everyone, and students are urged to attend.

GOOD LUCK
This Week End
STOUT
BLUE DEVILS
THE
Golden Hanger
LTD

I care about you, and admire your qualities.

Sometimes it means I want you to be happy.

I want to hold you, and feel cozy and at home with you.

Sometimes it means your light brightens my life,

I feel emense joy, or great sadness.

Sometimes it means I want to talk to you.

I want to listen to you, or just be with you.

Sometimes it means I think your beautiful,

You've become a part of me, and I want to spend my life with you.

What do I mean when I say "I love you"?

I mean all this and so much more.

What does it mean to you?

"Never quite enough."

S.J.

Greeks swing into W.C. action

Winter Carnival week is a time for all students to become involved in campus activities. The Greeks are supporting Winter Carnival week by participating in many Winter Carnival activities.

Some fraternity and sorority members will be found playing broomball next to the Commons, while others will be slurping jello in the Student Center. Greeks who aren't battered from broomball or feeling the ill effects of too much jello will man game booths in the Snack Bar on Thursday night. I.R.P.C. and Panhell will have a booth set up in the Snack Bar to display information about Greek life.

Three fraternities have ice carvings on campus. Another activities in which Greeks will participate this week is the formal dance to be held on Saturday night, which is sponsored by a sorority.



The

STOUTONIA

NEEDS:

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Poets
- Photos
- (Photo of the Week Contest)
- YOU!

Marijuana may be new miracle drug

by Loren Barron

Wednesday, Feb. 5, Stout students had the honor of listening to and asking questions of one of the great legal minds in the country. Marc Kurzman, a pharmacist and well known lawyer, talked with over 300 students and faculty at 8 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building. The topic up for discussion was Marijuana — its affect on individuals, our society, and the laws concerning its use. Kurzman is well qualified to speak on this topic as he leads the drug education program at the University of Minnesota and he runs the Minnesota chapter of NORMAL, which stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

.....Reefer Madness Kurzman started the discussion by briefly explaining the history of marijuana usage in this country and the evaluation of the laws governing marijuana. He told his audience of the films made by federal agencies which greatly exaggerated the effects of marijuana and lead the public to believe in the necessity of laws restricting its use.

One film produced by the federal government opened with two nice, sweet, looking girls having milk and cookies. A girl dressed completely in black then walks into the room and shares a joint with the two girls. Each girl has two puffs off the joint. They proceed to strip and run stark naked down the streets of the city. Marijuana does it again. Kurzman also mentioned the film entitled Reefer Madness but felt that further discussion on the film was not worthwhile.

After giving the audience a brief background of his qualifications, Kurzman opened the floor for a very informal and lengthy question and answer session.

Marijuana Studies Discredited When asked about the most recent studies on marijuana which state harmful effects, Kurzman's razor sharp mind and superior intelligence recalled the details of both experiments and their results.

The first study discussed was the one which concluded that marijuana lowers the white blood cell count. Kurzman noted that any type of smoking will lower the white blood count and the experiment was done by an individual known to be avidly against marijuana usage. No control group was used, Kurzman added, and the experiment was discredited by the American Medical Association. While the results of the experiment received much newspaper coverage, the opinions of impartial and

noted scientists and medical persons discrediting the experiment on scientific grounds received little or no news print.

The second study discussed involved the conclusion that marijuana smoking lowers the sterility of males. Kurzman recalled that, while the results of this study was once again well publicized, the man responsible for the experiment had noted in his conclusions that the experiment was not well controlled and that his results were only possibilities which he felt should be examined further.

Because of this theory, the federal government sponsored an experiment conducted in a Chicago hospital. The federally funded study proved the original theory to be totally false.

37 States Seek Decriminalization

Within one hour, Kurzman had pointed out the irrational thinking and exaggerated rumors created by law authorities that lead to our present marijuana laws. He had also scientifically discussed and discredited the studies, which claim that marijuana is harmful. Kurzman then Regan explained the steps now being taken to decriminalize and eventually legalize marijuana usage.

"Bills seeking to decriminalize marijuana are pending in 37 states" Kurzman noted. "Our legislators realize that we can no longer afford to spend 750 million dollars each year to enforce marijuana laws." In the next two or three years you should see marijuana decriminalized in most if not all states" "By 1978 or 1980 marijuana should be legalized."

Federal Government Grows Best Pot

Kurzman pointed out the increasing interest in marijuana by tobacco companies and the federal government. While Kurzman explained that companies do not have patents of marijuana trade names yet, since patents are not given on illegal substances, he did point out the fact that the Winston company has purchased large amounts of land in Columbia in recent months. He also noted that the federal government is growing large fields of marijuana in an effort to cross breed and develop marijuana with a very high T.H.C. level so that the government can have a monopoly on sales when the drug is legalized. (T.H.C. is the substance responsible for the affects caused by smoking marijuana).

Kurzman has visited the

marijuana fields located at the University of Mississippi and says not to get your hopes up — the fields are protected by guard towers and fencing.

Goldwater, Ann Landers Support Decriminalization

Kurzman then noted some interesting comments from well known political individuals on this topic. Mrs. Ford, Kurzman stated has been quoted saying that she is aware that her children smoke marijuana and she hopes that it won't harm them. Kurzman continued by noting that even super conservatives such as Barry Goldwater and Ann Landers are now supporting decriminalization.

Harmful Effects Questioned

When asked about the harmful effects of smoking marijuana, Kurzman said that usage of any drug is harmful. Marijuana impairs coordination and individuals should not smoke and drive.

In comparing the effects of alcohol vs. marijuana Kurzman noted that individuals became rowdy and destructive when drinking while quite the opposite is true of smokers. Kurzman also pointed out the fact that the American Medical Association has stated that they would rather have marijuana in our society than alcohol because it is less harmful.

Medical Uses

Kurzman also discussed old and new medical uses of marijuana and pointed out the fact that marijuana has been found to retard and even reverse cancerous growth. Marijuana is now being discussed by medical authorities as the new miracle drug for cancer.

Marijuana is also used as a legal treatment for cataract and glaucoma. Individuals with these diseases can legally smoke with their doctors permission.

Kurzman continued by saying that he does not smoke or use any drugs, and that he believes that the use of any drug is harmful. He believes, however, that our society will continue to use drugs and that individuals should have the right to use the least harmful of the drugs available.

Laboratory Tests Found Inadequate

Kurzman concluded by noting that no one should ever be convicted of a marijuana offense. Only one species of the

drug is recorded in the laws and that species is no longer very commonly found. Even if the evidence was of that one species, a Supreme Court decision has concluded that today's laboratory tests are not adequate to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a substance is really marijuana. You can't lose if your lawyer knows of this decision.

Unfortunately, Kurzman continued, not many lawyers can take the needed 40-50 hours to thoroughly study up on marijuana defense strategy. If you really need a lawyer you can call Kurzman at his office number 612-376-3150. If he can't handle the case himself he'll find you someone who can.

First Offense is Misdemeanor

Presently, first offense violations of possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor in Wisconsin. According to Kurzman marijuana should be decriminalized in Minnesota this year with Wisconsin to follow shortly. In any case the discussion was authoritative interesting, and well received by the students attending.

A hearty thank you must be extended to, Curt Lillie, our vice president of Student Affairs in the student senate for his singular effort which was responsible for the appearance of Kurzman here. Lillie was also responsible for the formation, funding, distribution, and tallying of the following survey which lets you know how your school stands on this issue. The following lead in was written by Lillie and proves to be quite eye opening.

Marijuana: The Facts

by Curt Lillie

Removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana has been endorsed or recommended by among others:

1. National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

2. American Bar Association
3. Consumers Union, publishers of Consumer Reports.

4. American Public Health Assoc.

5. National Council of Churches.

6. National Education Assoc.

7. The Governing Board of the American Medical Assoc.

8. John Finlator, retired Deputy Director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, U.S. Dept. of Justice.

In conjunction with all the busts that have occurred in Menomonie in the last few months I conducted a survey for the Student Senate on the topic of reformation of our current marijuana laws. Here is the questionnaire and the recorded responses:

1. 500 tandom computer selected questionnaires were sent out; 250 on campus and 250 off campus.

2. I stated that the answers would remain anonymous.

3. I pointed out our current penalties for possession and selling which are: First offense for possession of pot is a maximum fine of \$250 or one year in jail, or both. First offense for selling is \$1,500 fine, five years in jail or both. Then using an IBM sheet I asked the student to answer a series of questions. Out of 500 surveys 223 were returned.

Questions:

1. Would you be in favor of discrimination of possessing marijuana (which would be a small fine \$5-25) instead of the current law?

Response: 126 said yes, 95 said no, 1 no opinion.

2. Would you be in favor of decriminalizing the selling of marijuana?

Response: 93 yes, 122 no and 8 no opinion.

Continued on Page 16

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HEADQUARTERS

Feb. 17
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Cake Served at Noon
Feb. 19, The Art of Quilling
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11:00, 12:00 & 1:00
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M-Th
5:00-8:00

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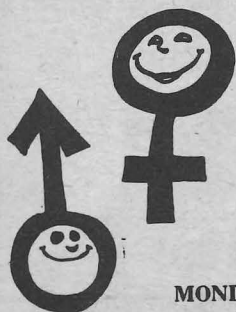
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FR AG MENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is not the easiest person to accommodate when he is on the road.

During a California lecture tour, Nader surprised officials of one college by refusing to ride in a limousine; instead, he asked for a pre-1970 American-built sedan which he felt was less pretentious and safer.

Finally, he demanded another hotel when he learned he had been booked into one controlled by ITT.

The mystery of the 5000 tooth-like objects discovered in the desert near Baker, California has been solved.

5000 pyramid-like objects, from seven to 13 inches high, were discovered protruding upward on the sands of the Mojave Desert. Many residents suspected that flying saucers were behind the incident.

However, a 31-year-old Los Angeles artist reported this week that the teeth were merely his works of art. Donn Jones said he placed what he calls ceramic candles on the desert to dry, where they were discovered by puzzled travellers.

Exxon has become the first corporation on earth to report a yearly profit exceeding three billion dollars.

The oil company netted \$3.14 billion in profits during 1974, an increase of \$700 million over the previous year.

A.T. & T. set the previous record in 1973 when the telephone conglomerate banked \$2.9 billion (dollars) in profits. A.T. & T. is also expected to surpass the three-billion-dollar profit mark when it announces its final 1974 figures within the next few weeks.

Nurses at Whitehorse General Hospital in Alaska are competing to see who can produce the longest leg-hairs.

The nurses shaved their legs on New Years Day, and plan to measure up on February 28th, the same day the annual Whitehorse Beard-Growing Contest is held.

Cecil Slemph of Jarrettsville, Maryland, has come up with a reversed shoe that has the heel in the front and the toe behind. Slemph has been trying to sell his invention to the pentagon.

He believes that the shoe has military possibilities in that it could leave tracks leading in the opposite direction than the wearer actually marched.

A California congressman, who spells out in the Congressional Record how to rip-off the Postal Service, has been strongly criticized by postal officials.

Republican Robert Lagomarsino reported that he had learned how to have a letter delivered free. The congressman said his system works because the post office returns all letters without postage to the person whose name is listed as the "sender" in the return address space.

Lagomarsino says you address the letter yourself, write the name of the person you want to send it to in the return address space, then leave off the stamp. The Post Office will promptly "return" it to the person you wanted it sent to, without collecting a cent.

The Post Office said it was appalled at Lagomarsino's remarks.

An assistant professor of anatomy at Case Western Reserve was indicted for involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife.

Doctor David Love allegedly suspended his nude wife Virginia from the third-floor of their home in Cleveland Heights by a rope tied around her ankle. The rope slipped and the woman fell to her death.

Love claimed that the death was accidental, that he had tied his wife there in order to perform a sexual act. Love was charged with involuntary manslaughter after the newspaper boy on his street testified he had seen the Loves perform the act twice before.

Scientists at NASA are experimenting with weeds that eat pollution and which can later be converted into fuel.

Researchers at National Space Laboratories in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, are using Hyacinths to remove industrial wastes from rivers. The plants remove heavy metals like mercury and lead and pesticides and phosphate chemicals as well.

Hyacinths grow extremely fast, an acre of the plants produces 525 pounds of weed every 24 hours. As a result, the researchers have been able to take the used plants, dry them, and convert them into a "biogas" similar to natural gas.

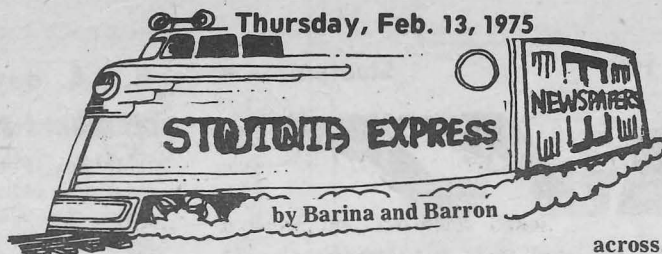
A researcher at the International Institute for Strategic Studies warns that the Middle East is rapidly becoming the most heavily armed area in the world.

Richard Burt, an associate with the London-based think tank reports that the value of arms shipments to the Persian Gulf in the last 18 months has exceeded \$6 billion.

The London researcher's warning comes on the heel of an Israeli request for \$1.5 billion in new US military aid to offset the huge Arab arms build-up also provided by the United States.

Iran — which receives most of its arms and weapons from the United States — already has one of the top military budgets in the world.

Burt reports that among diplomatic circles, the massive flow of arms to the Persian Gulf is seen as necessary to, as one official put it, "keep the oil flowing."



Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975

Stoutonia — 7

Editor's Note: The Stoutonia express will accept all letters requesting aid or information on any campus or student orientated problem which you may have. Letters should be addressed to the Stoutonia Express - Stoutonia office Student Center basement and may be dropped in intercampus mail or brought to our office.

Dear Stoutonia Express;

Why the hell can't I find any Stoutonias anymore? The last few issues seem to be sparse. Last week papers weren't delivered to Wigen Hall and when the students called the Stoutonia office they were told that there were not enough papers to go around. Why not?

S.W.

Dear S.W.

As was explained in several editorials two weeks ago, the Stoutonia was faced with a financial crisis due to rising costs and an increased size of the paper. The Stoutonia was running short of funds. The Stoutonia requested \$5,000 from the student senate so that the paper could continue until the end of the year. While the senate agreed that the request was justified, they felt it best to allocate only \$3,000 and said that the Stoutonia could come back for the additional \$2,000 at a later date.

The Stoutonia prints the necessary number of pages needed to include all stories of student importance and unless the money is there to pay for the printing costs, the paper cannot be printed. The Stoutonia had no guarantee that the \$2,000 would be forthcoming and the chances of it being allocated are not definite.

Only two possibilities presented themselves. The first was to cut down on the number of issues printed and

the second was to cut down on the number of copies printed. The staff choose the second choice for obvious reasons. To save \$2,000 this semester the paper has been forced to cut down the number of copies printed from 5,500 to 3,500. While this has created a shortage the Stoutonia had no choice.

If you are having trouble finding your school newspaper and wish to voice a complaint you can write a letter to the editor or attend the weekly S.S.A. meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The senate has your money, you can tell them how you want it spent. Another... share the Stoutonia with a friend.

Dear Stoutonia Express;

The mailmen in this town have got to be the laziest bastards I have ever come

across. If my sidewalk has even a patch of snow on it they won't deliver the mail. Can I do anything about this?

L.B.

Dear L.B.

The Stoutonia Express called the local post office and talked to the superintendent of the mails concerning your complaint. According to postal regulations, mailmen, must first serve you with a notice if they feel your mailbox or the walkway or the road to it is inaccessible. If the situation is not corrected, they can stop delivery of your mail.

Since what you may call inaccessible may vary greatly from what the mailman may call inaccessible, you should lodge a complaint with the superintendent of the mails or the Postmaster. Both individuals are located at the post office. One of these men will come out and look over the situation.

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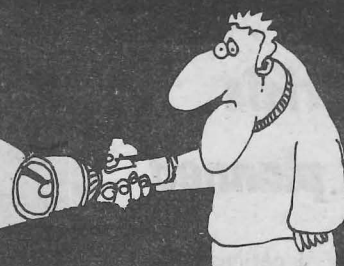
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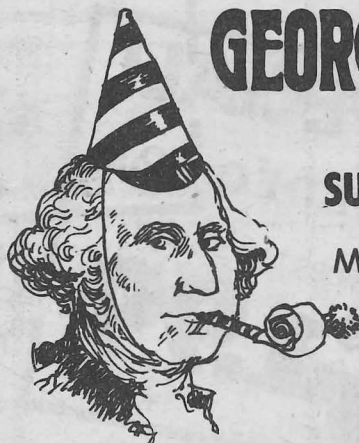
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PASS

SEEK FACULTY ADVISOR FOR ADVISEMENT

Attention Freshmen & Transfers & Undecideds

All freshmen will be assigned to their faculty advisors within the next two weeks. The PASS office will be contacting you, or you may receive information about faculty advisor assignment from your PASS Advisor. If you don't know who your faculty advisor is by March 7, call the PASS office at x1465. Freshmen in undecided degree programs will be contacted by a PASS Advisor. Undecideds are urged to take vocational interest tests and-or make an appointment to discuss their interests with Mr. Donley in the PASS office, x1465. Most transfer students have already been assigned to faculty advisors. If you are a transfer, and don't know who your faculty advisor is, contact the PASS office. Freshmen are being assigned to faculty advisors to give them adequate time to plan classes before preregistration on April 24 - 25. Advisement meetings are being held in some majors, and you should receive information on them. If in doubt, give your faculty advisor a call and-or set up an appointment. It's never too early to begin to plan your schedule. The April preregistration is for the 1975 fall semester.

Fourth Quarter Classes

Fourth quarter classes may be added March 17-21 during regular business hours at the registrar's window in the Administration building. Check with department chairmen to find out which classes are open. Obtain an add-drop card from the Administration building, pick up the class card from the department chairman, and have the add-drop card signed. Turn in the signed add-drop card and class card into the registrar's window.

Food crisis action planned

FOOD DAY, a national day of action on the food crisis, will be held on Thursday, April 17. Workshops, lectures and written material concerning world food shortages are being composed by college, church, nutrition, and food interest groups.

Students at the University of Michigan and Minnesota have begun planning teach-ins. Yale University students have set up a six week lecture series on world food problems.

A FOOD DAY Handbook edited by the FOOD DAY committee will be distributed in March to interested persons who wish to start a program and need a general background and ideas booklet.

Information may be obtained by writing to
FOOD DAY
1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Home Ec Education Majors

There will be Home Ec Education advisement meetings to choose classes for preregistration at these times:

Juniors — Feb. 17, 6:00 p.m., rm. 361 Home Economics; Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m., rm. 361 Home Economics.

Sophomores — Feb. 24, 6:00 p.m., rm. 367 Home Economics; Feb. 27, 6:00 p.m., rm. 367 Home Economics.

Freshmen should sign up in Dr. Hickner's office to see a PASS Advisor. Be sure to bring a list of the classes you've already taken and a tentative list of classes to take both semesters next year.

U.A.A. appoints members to positions

Monday, Feb. 10 the U.A.A. meeting was called to order by Chairman Mark Wallschlager. Curt Lillie gave the Senate report and mentioned the letter Jeff Dodge sent to Governor Lucey requesting additional allocations for work study students.

Wallschlager then informed the assembly of the appointment of Debbie Jo Yellick as Franchise Committee chairman, Sandy Stewart as Publicity Committee chairman, and Dan Heir as a new Assemblyman at large.

In the Ombudsman Report, Sandy Stewart reported that a telephone answering service has been approved. This will be explained next week.

In New Business, the move was made to approve the guidelines of the film commission. It was decided to discuss this next week. The meeting was adjourned.

WINTER CARNIVAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 13

7-10 a.m. — Voting for Queen Candidates - Commons & Tainter
10:15 a.m.-7:15 p.m. — Voting for Queen Candidates - Union
4-6 p.m. — Games — a) Tug of War between Bowman Hall and Union; b) Water Filling between Bowman and Union; c) Snowman Building between Bowman and Union.
6-11 p.m. — Winter Carnival booths and games - Ballroom
8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Royal Scanlon - Pawn

Friday, Feb. 14

2-4 p.m. — Games — a) Banana Eating - Snack Bar; b) Pretzel Eating - Snack Bar; c) Beer Chugging - Snack Bar d) Jello Snurfing - Snack Bar
7:30 p.m. — Hockey Game - Anoka Ramsey-Fairgrounds
8 p.m. — Basketball game - Whitewater-Fieldhouse
8:45 p.m. — Coronation - halftime-Fieldhouse
9 p.m.-12 p.m. — Dance - "Cimmerron Show Review" Ballroom
8:15 a.m. & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn Entertainment - Royal Scanlon

Saturday, Feb. 15

2-4 p.m. — Cross Country Ski Race - Lake Menomin; Assorted Games - Lake Menomin; Ice Drags - Northern Pines Corvettes - Lake;
8-10 p.m. — Basketball Game - Platteville, Fieldhouse
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. "Silhouettes in Red" (Alpha Phi) Ballroom
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn Entertainment
2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, 11 p.m. — "American Graffiti"

Sunday, Feb. 16

2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Ice Races - Lake Menomin; Parachute Jumping - Lake Menomin.

THE BEST OF THE BEST

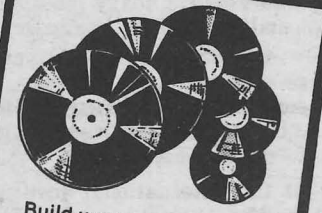


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Secondly Guessing

dave liska

While drinking and dining at Snack-o-Chicken, my buddy, Bear (he's my buddy by this time), many topic's were brought up. All were discarded, except one: Some blond woman came walking into the room, yelling something about "Who wants to go seepy with Lori?" Bear's eyes lit up bright enough to make Tom Edison's original light bulb burn for another 100 years.

"I have got a great idea," Bear said, "we can use her to take Juicy Lucy's place on the nights that she wants off. That Brey (hey-hey), who is a friend of somebody, wasn't any good. I think that the whole thing should be saved for people that go to San Fran instead."

"I guess that you're right" I guessed. Menomonie just isn't ready for such frivolity. What are you going to do? What do we have in store for the rest of the semester?"

"Well," Bear began, "We will be having some new culinary delights coming next month. That black cat that you see running around the store is just beginning to produce. If things work out, we will have some of the best sandwiches in town. If we can just hire this new girl for Lucy, we will have the best burro show in town. She will be tremendous, and it will take her a long time before she even knows what happened. If we can keep her in this condition, we can probably get a good couple of weeks out of her."

I could see the lights on the cardboard sign out front: "Juicy Lucy, her trained gila monster, Lori, and the Best Darn Burrow Show you have ever seen." This town just hasn't 'seen na-na-nathan yet.'

Next week: Godzilla meets an administration woman-worker in the alley, and tries to take her to American Graffiti.

"Face piles of trails with smiles — it riles them to believe that you perceive the web they weave. Keep on thinking free." — Moody Blues.

Super Sweetheart Surprises

by R & R

Tomorrow is Feb. 14 — Valentines Day. Payday hasn't arrived and the check book records are at an all time low. Don't sell your heart short — use a little creativity.

Two "romanticists at heart" reporters set out to discover 10 Super Sweetheart Surprises for one dollar or less. A canvas of Menomonie reveals that bargains do abound. Prices quoted are from local dime stores.

—Red, red roses box of stationery, \$.79

—Plastic champagne bottle, .97

—Deck of Heart Playing cards, .57

—a box of 12 chocolate hearts, .77

—a strawberry sundae, .65

—candle (for the Valentine that lights your fire), 1.00

—Ivy plant, .79

—500 piece picture puzzle, .79

—Bikini pants with hearts, 1.00.

Also on campus, AOTT sorority girls will deliver a singing valentine to your lover. For 25 cents the melodions

message will tell someone how you feel. A booth in the Union will be set up Feb. 13 and 14.

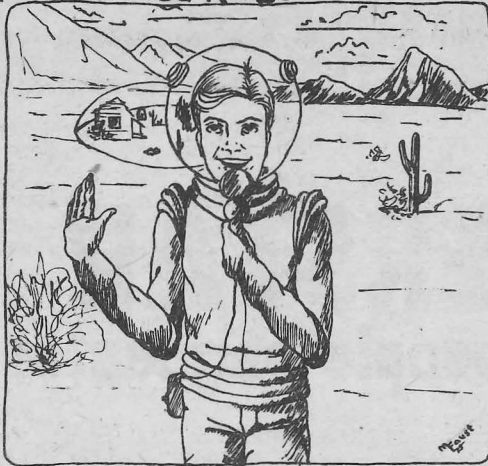
These two romantic reporters have concluded that money is no object — where love is concerned. Just find that special person and tell them how you feel.

Fieldhouse adds hours

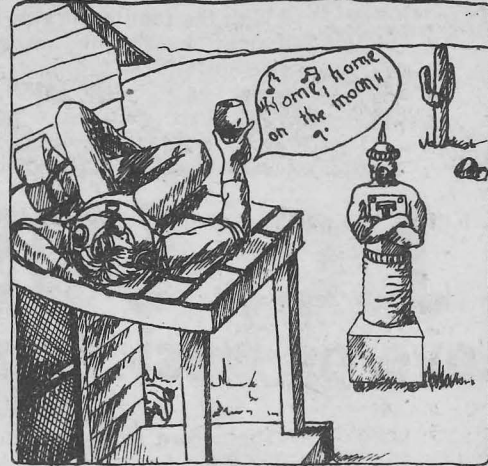
During the week of Feb. 24-27 the Fieldhouse will be open for two additional hours each evening. The hours will be from 12 p.m.-2 a.m. these four evenings. The facilities available will be the pool, weight room and gymnasium. Anyone interested in participating in these additional open recreational hours is more than welcome. The more people the merrier, so bring a friend and enjoy shooting a few more buckets or jogging off those few extra pounds that keep adding on.

The Stoned Ranger

Story: Joe Sedlacek Jr. Drawing: Mary Faust



"Hi, I'm from the Daily Puke. I'm going to do an in depth story about the Stoned Ranger and his faithful companion, Tonto."



This is the intergalactic, world famous superhero, The Stoned Ranger and his faithful companion, Tonto, resting between adventures



"Hi, I'm from the Daily Puke, here to do an in depth report on you. Can we begin now?" Stoned; "Sure man care for some crystal-meth? A hhh—"



"Sure get's your mouth going" "Ah, no thanks" Continued next week

Counseling Center sponsors personal growth groups

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of personal growth groups during the spring semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups. The personal growth group is designed to help members to become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and non-verbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest,

open, personally meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "make contact" with each other.

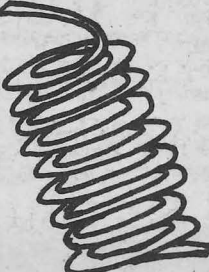
The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling Center or by graduate students in the Guidance & Counseling program, all of whom have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest confidence.

During the past five and one-half years, over 1,800 Stout students have participated in

one of 89 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to

Continued on 16



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With the familiar strains from the rock opera Jesus Christ Superstar, leading me toward the dance studio, this reporter happened to glance through an open doorway. Inside, massed together, forty college students all walked in a vague circular fashion; their arms raised skyward, fingers outstretched, faces lifted heavenward. A middle-aged man surveyed the vivacious group and his face showed signs of satisfaction.

J.C. SUPERSTAR

Love of music and people permeates

The record stopped, a break was declared, and the mob drifted off. A few of the jean and T-shirt clad group remained to rehearse the free-flow dance. Practice had begun on the university theater production, Jesus Christ Superstar, which will be presented March 3-6, in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

J.C., as it is called by those in the cast, is a big undertaking. The basic problem is that J.C. is a play which must be religious for those who want it to be religious and non-religious for those who don't feel the Christian viewpoint.

Director, Jerry Myers says, "You don't have to be a traditional Christian to love Jesus. You just have to be a sensitive human being who can recognize a really super person when you meet him. In J.C., we're presenting a small part of that super person and the effect that he can have on us."

To overcome the difficulty of, as Myers put it, "getting strict church-going Christians and very liberal or radical religious students together," the second rehearsal evening was spent comparing and contrasting religious feelings and how these vastly differing viewpoints should be portrayed to the audience.

What do cast members say about their director, Jerry Myers? This reporter was curious and asked about that question.

"I've worked under other directors, and Jerry is very good. He doesn't shout or yell. He captures the cast," a cast member stated.

"Once, just once, he said, 'Take care of your studies and with what's left over — give what you've got to J.C.! He didn't have to say it — we knew," commented another.

After five minutes with three members of the cast, this reporter realized how close this group had become, and through their closeness, their performance reflected a feeling of love.

Beth, a cast member said, "We work together, play together, and break bread together just as the New Testament apostles did." At rehearsal the cast celebrates a Last Supper. The reporter is invited to join in.

Myers states, "I'm really into J.C. and into the people in J.C. I hope that cast members get experience in working together, caring for each other, and that they practice what Jesus preached."

Technically, the group had some of the best and some of the worst. Musicians from Stout, Eau Claire, and the Twin Cities will converge to form the rock band and orchestra. The classical and rock music are blended for, as Myers states, "the best of both worlds." The musicians are amateur and professional, meshing for the purpose of playing. They all want to play the score from J.C. and are getting no financial rewards.

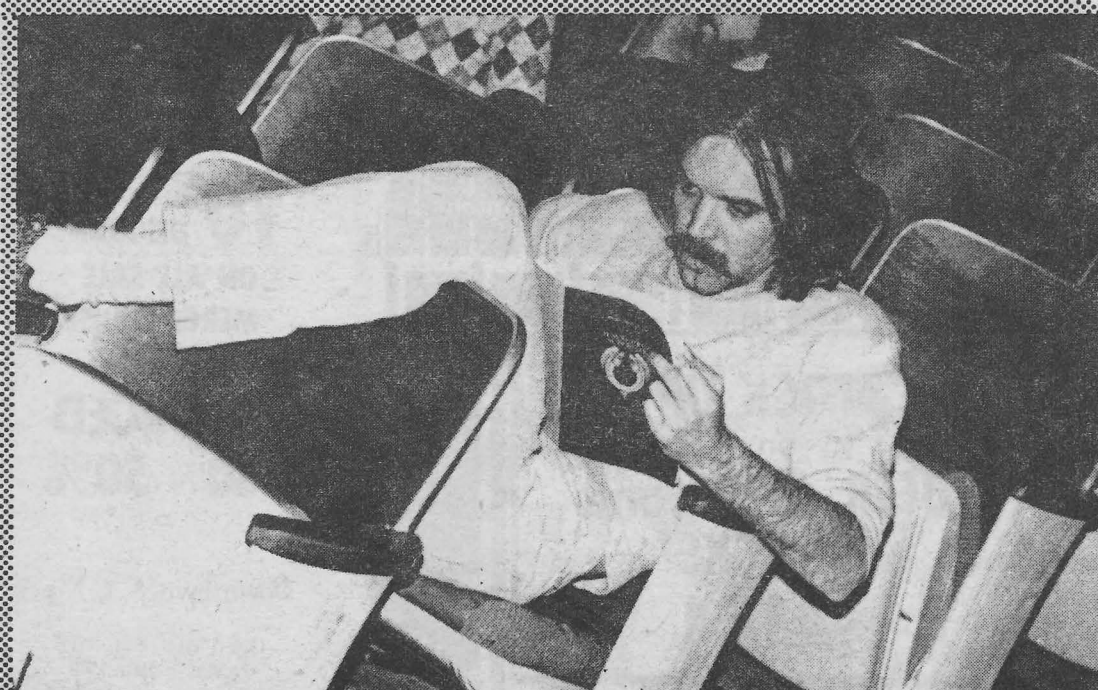
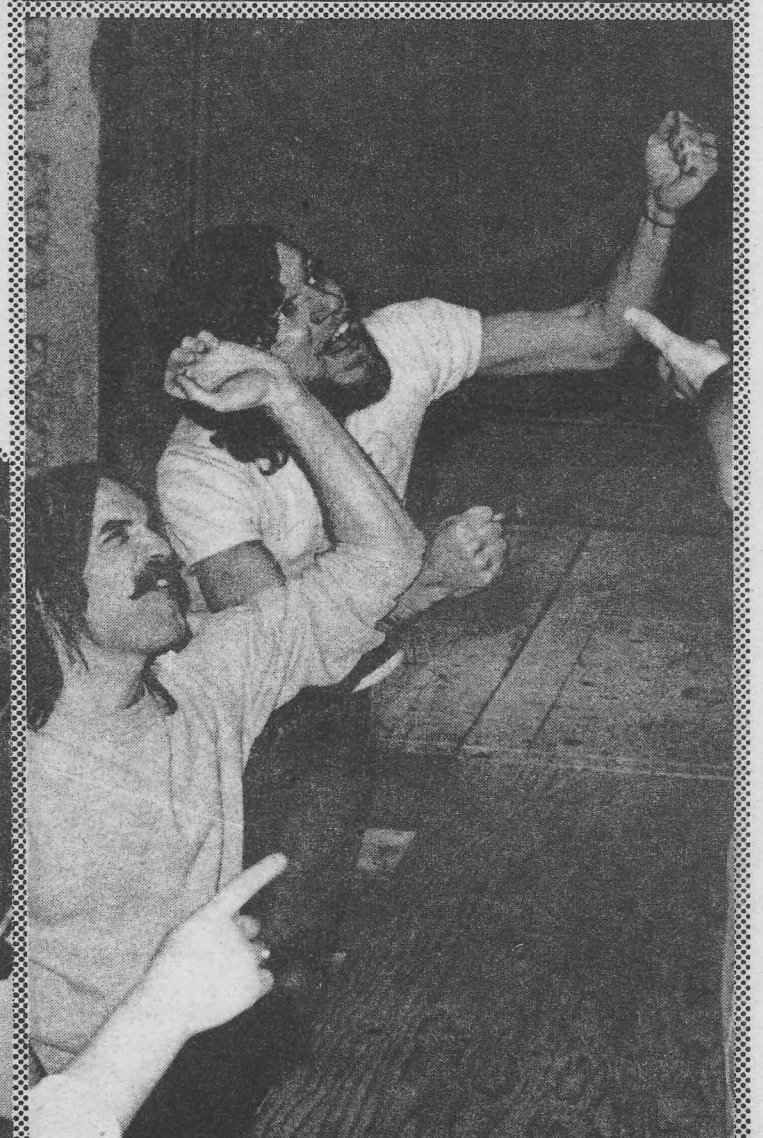
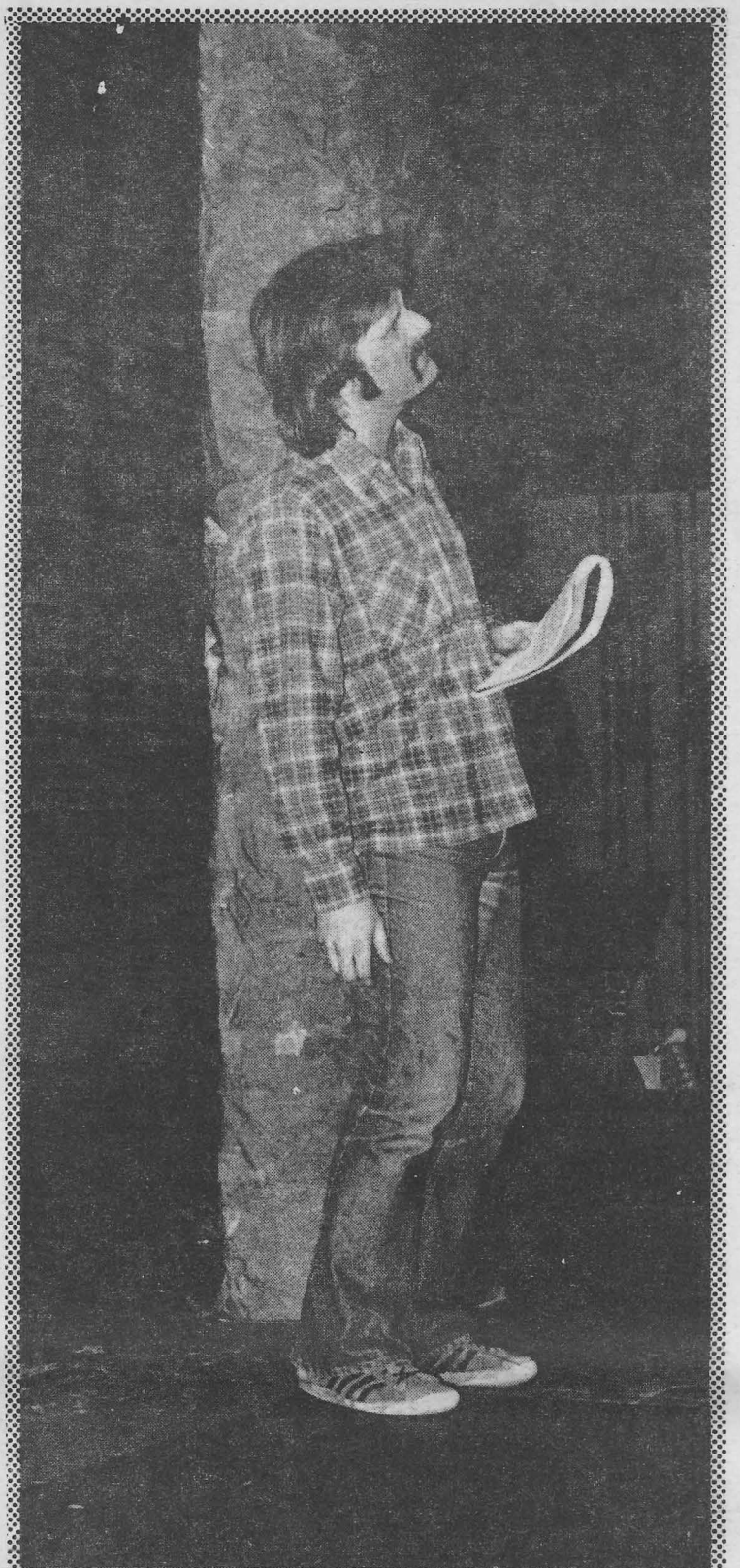
The set has been built on the outdated Harvey Hall stage. When this reporter questioned the use of the stage, Myers replied, "We've got incredible difficulties, but we'll do our damndest with what we've got. The show matters that much — difficulties don't matter."

Kris, a cast member, stated, "when I came to college, I never expected a university theater to be so poor."

Jesus Christ Superstar, being a rock opera, includes some dancing. For this production, a relatively new dance form, organic choreography, is being used.

In organic choreography, each cast member tries to portray feelings which they have in response to a song. The director then co-ordinates these movements into an organized stage production. These dances will be done on a set which represents the ruins of a desert. The red and yellow-beige scene gives the effect necessary for the actors who will be casual, young, and sensuous.

There is still time for rehearsals before opening night, yet the cast and director feel that they will be successful.

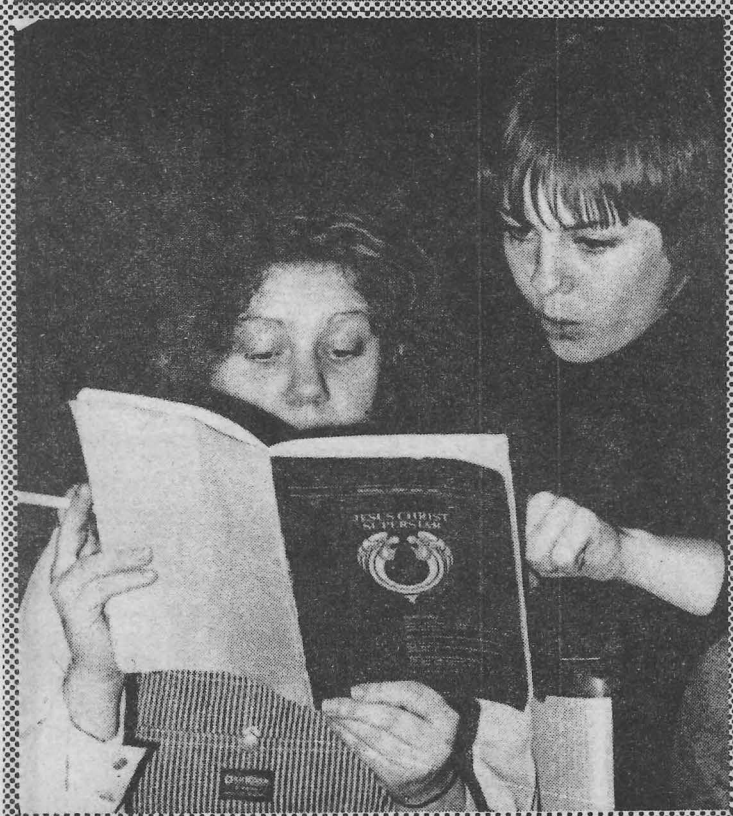
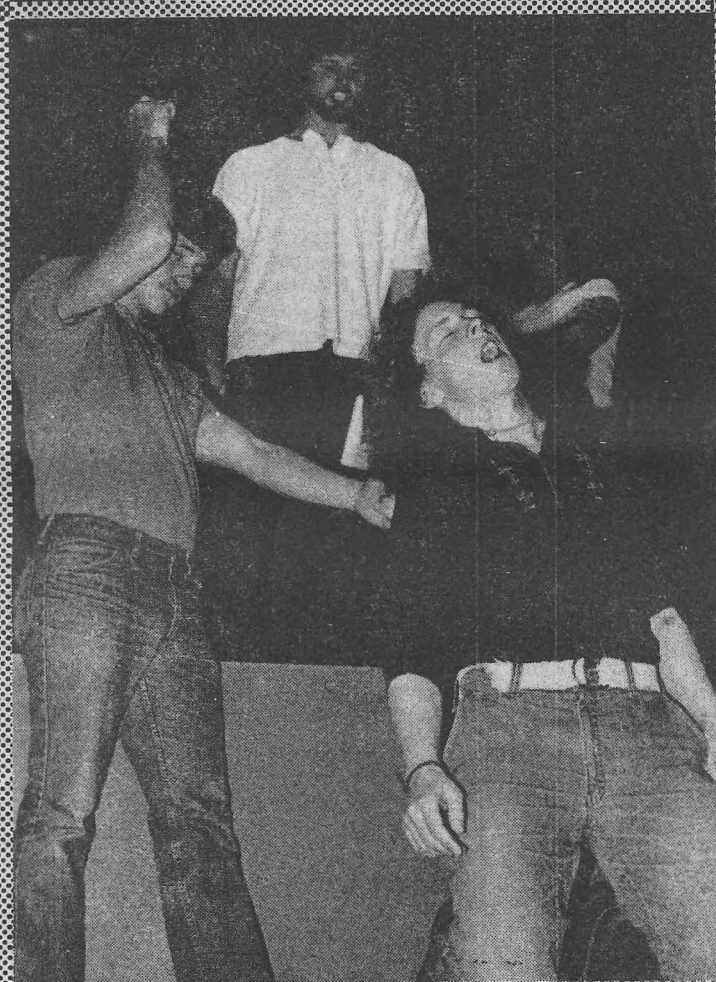




A "swan's song" is a theater term for a director's last production. This is Jerry Myers' last production at Stout. He comments, "It feels so good to be doing **Jesus Christ Superstar** for a swan's song because it says what I feel about life, people, and what the theater should be saying to people. I couldn't have imagined a better show or a better cast. When I'm eighty and sitting in a rocking chair, I'll be thinking about J.C."

Text by Rosemary Wenzel

Photos by Tony Korger





Cookies win

by Robin Benz

In a survey of the Student Center food service, choc-chip cookies and milk are the number one favorites. Approximately 1440 choc. chip cookies and 1056 half pints of milk are chomped and slurped down by hungry Stout students every day.

A talk with Vern Rhodes, chief honcho of the Snack Bar, reveals that 600 hamburgers, 1005 cold sandwiches and 56 gallons of coffee are sold per day.

Nutritionist might debate the food value of the 215 Hostess Twinkies consumed every day, but could not protest the 88 oranges, 400 apples, and 60 bananas.

"I've been feeding students for 16 years. Their eating habits are pretty predictable. Hamburger is the over whelming choice — chili, barbecues, cheeseburgers, spaghetti — anything with hamburger," commented Rhodes.

The Student Center food service cash register totals about 4370 sales per day and Rhodes figures that business has tripled since the food coupon program began last fall.

Hit comedy opens Friday

The hit Broadway and Hollywood comedy **Cactus Flower** the year's second production of the Menomoneie Theater Guild, opens Friday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 in the ornate, authentic Gay 90's Mabel Tainter Theater.

The cast of **Cactus Flower** features a number of Stout students and faculty. Students acting in the play are Loren Gifford and John Hogan and the assistant director is Karen Olson. Stout faculty acting in the play include Judy Mitchel, the head teacher of the Day Care Center and Warren Lang, of the English Department. The director, Karin Falkofske, is a member of the speech department.

The plot of **Cactus Flower** revolves around the comical complications resulting from a bachelor playboy dentist telling his girlfriend that he's married. The popular movie starred Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, and Goldie Hawn.

Cactus Flower will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 16, and next weekend from

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"The Point!"
Harry Nilsson
RCA LSPX-1003

Nilsson Strives

One thing can be said about Harry Nilsson; he isn't afraid to take a chance and branch out into new musical directions.

Nilsson has had top 45 hits, such as "Without You," also involving himself with the sound track from the movie hit, "Midnight Cowboy," and not to be one to rest, worked and recorded with John Lennon. In between all of his projects Nilsson was working on a musical presentation to be aired on television. The TV special was "The Point!" The recorded version at that time never really moved. Recently the special was aired and in turn, RCA re-recorded the disc, "The Point!"

"The Point!" takes place in the land of, you guessed it, Point. Everything in Point has a point. Everything that is, except Oblio, who is our hero and of course man's faithful companion, his dog who goes by the name Arrow.

Nilsson's "The Point!" is half narration, in which Nilsson acts as the storyteller, while the other half is music, which Nilsson wrote, produced and sang vocals.

The Story Unfolds

"The Point!" opens with "Everything's Got 'Em." Everything meaning points. Nilsson then explains the situation Oblio and Arrow find themselves in. When pointless Oblio can't catch a triangle during a local game, the wicked Count's kid causes nothing but pure b.s. for our heroes.

Act II: The Story Continues

Oblio and Arrow get banished from the land of Point and are ordered to the Pointless Forest. While stumbling through the above named

forest, our duo meet the Pointed Man, the Rock Man, the three Fat Sisters, the Leaf Man, and other assorted characters.

When Oblio and dog get directed back to the land of Point, they tell the townspeople that the Pointless Forest is not pointless at all. Everything in the Pointless Forest had points. Upon hearing this news the townspeople and everything losses their spiked features. Everyone is happy. All that is, except the Count, who makes his get-away to the Pointless Forest.

Harry Nilsson has written a very clever story, inserted seven light-weighted fun songs, and came out smelling like a rose.

"The Point!" is a jolly album. Great for kids, perfect for those of us who are taking life way too seriously, and generally a very amusing and entertaining disc. Three cheers to RCA and Nilsson for re-releasing "The Point!"

Johnson's variety enjoyed by all

by Kelly Thompson

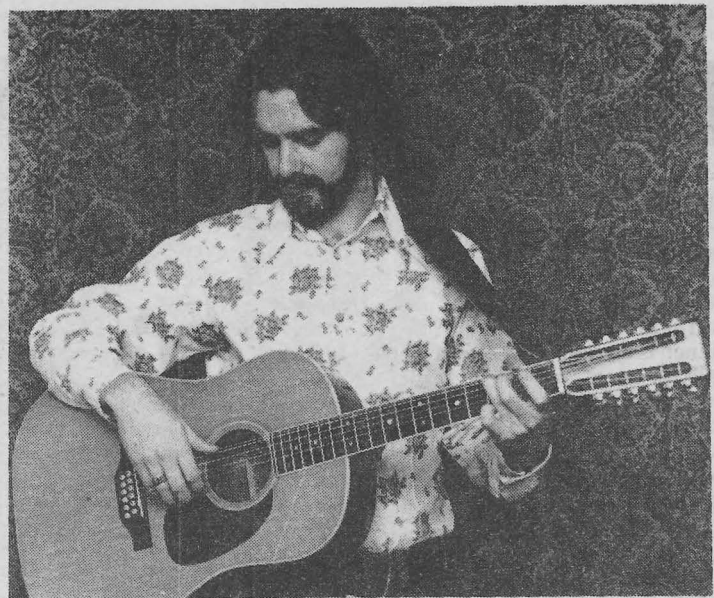
Singing to the beat of a "steel drum radiator" Michael Johnson performed in Stout's snackbar Sunday evening. On tour through many small towns, including Elephant Breath, Montana, Michael stopped in Menomoneie to help kick off Winter Carnival Week. His folk-rock style of music, (Similar to Leo Kotke) and witty personality, combined with a clanging snackbar radiator, held the attention of the audience.

Rarely does Johnson write his own songs. He says, "I'm glad I have friends who do." His repertoire of music, ranging from funny to mellow, certainly reflects his variety of song-writing friends.

In the past, Michael has gone through stages of jazz, blues, classical, and country western. Currently into a combination of these styles, his smooth, deep voice combines well with his excellent guitar accompaniment.

Encouragement from his father is what started Michael Johnson in the field of guitar playing and singing. He has performed all over the country in a variety of places, as well as cut a record. Reminiscing between songs he said, "I used to work in a lot of bars; now I just go to them."

During the second set, Mike introduced a good friend and neighbor, Mark Henley. Both



Pawn Presents:

This weeks feature at the Pawn is Royal Scanlon. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 13-15 with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

As a singer and songwriter, Royal is attracting favorable attention in his appearances in coffee houses, pubs, and in concerts throughout the country. Though his principle instrument is the 12-string guitar, he also uses the 6-string in his performances.

His material covers a wide range of feeling and sound. Though often billed as a folk singer, he feels "his music may more accurately be described as soft acoustic rock."

Royal has appeared on the same billing as Jethro,

Royal has appeared on the same billing as Jethro Tull, Mountain, Jesse Colin Young, Ozark Mountain Daredevils and others. Stop down at the Pawn for some good entertainment.

from Minnetonka, Minnesota, Mike and Mark combined their talents which included harmonizing voices, "Duck Talk" and intertwining guitar music. Duck Talk is an imitation of Donald Duck, and it further demonstrated the multi-talents of the two performers.

One song the two played, was a nonsense song called, "What's time to a hog?" Their nonsense carried further when Mark asked, "Did you know that 1961 is an upsidedown year? It looks the same both ways!"

The concert ended with loud applause, and final silence

from the radiator that insisted on clanging with (and against) the music. It was worth every minute of the freezing walk to the Student Center.

**SAY YOU SAW
IT IN THE**



STOUT TOLL

PINE POINT

EVERY
—WEDNESDAY—

\$1.00 ADMISSION

From 8:00 to 10:00

**ALL THE BEER U CAN DRINK
MIXED DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
GOLDEN RECORDS 8 to 1:00**

—FRIDAY — FEB. 14 —

"Punch"

\$1.50 Admission

—SATURDAY — FEB. 15 —

Jesse Brady

\$2.00 Admission

FREE RIDE

8:30 for JTC & Commons

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VALENTINE DAY, FEB. 14 SPECIAL

FILET MIGNON FOR TWO \$6.95

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—CHECK OUR SPECIALS OFFERED WEEKLY—
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Black Awareness Dinner

The Awareness in Black Culture dinner promises to delight the palets of the conisure of black food delights, and educate the tastebuds of new-comers to a unique cultural experience. The dinner is being held on Feb. 21, and is part of the Black Awareness week, "A pleasant occasion." It is open to all people, but is of special interest to individuals interested in cultural cuisine.

The dinner is not only an evening of food, but also a program consisting of soft jazz music, a tribute to Black Women, and a brief message from the guest speaker.

Dr. Mahmoud El Kati, a history professor from Macalester College, Antioch Community College, and part time at Twin-City Public Schools, will give a short address to the dinner patrons. Dr. El Kati has an impressive background. Among his accomplishments are a columnist for the weekly Twin-City Observer, writing "A History of Blacks in Minnesota," a board member of Family Affair, a program to help ex-offenders of the law and the incarcerated, and a board member of the Antioch Community College. His speech will be pertinent to both

the dinner and the world today.

The dinner will include a menu of chitterlings, hog mawgs, southern fried chicken, okra, greens, hot water bread, rice pudding, and a variety of other black food delights. All of these foods will be authentic preparations taken from long standing recipies.

Reservations for the programs can be obtained from Lewis Reed at ext. 2229. The cost will be \$4.50 for faculty and community people, and \$4.00 for Stout students. This is a cheap price for such an education.

Indian art opens Tuesday

The first Wisconsin Native American Student Art Exhibition will open Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the upstairs gallery, Applied Arts center, on the UW-Stout campus.

The exhibition will feature art works by Indian students throughout the state from grades K-12.

An opening reception will be held Feb. 18, from 8 to 10 p.m. followed by a powwow at the Art Center. Members of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and the Council's State Indian Education Committee will be honored guests at the

reception.

Student projects will include a wide variety of media such as clay, jewelry, sculpture, painting, drawing, print-making, collage and photography. Two works from each of the following divisions will be selected from these local displays and sent to Stout: elementary (grades K-6); junior high (grades 7-9); and senior high (grades 10-12).

Works on display were screened by George Morrison, a Chippewa on the art faculty at the University of Minnesota.

Aliens among us...

by Charles M. Barnard

There are those among us whom are not human. Once this was generally known, but it has become part of that body of knowledge which is continually being lost then rediscovered, and is only now being rediscovered—having been lost for over 150 years.

What? . . . Please speak up a little. . . oh, get to the point huh? . . . Why you young. . . maybe I won't tell you after all. . . maybe I'll just let you find it for yourself, you little. . .

O.K., I'll tell. . . I'll tell, just stop that. . . I'll tell. But in my own time and my own manner. . . O.K.?

There are a lot of them. . . yes, they make up close to 45 percent of our population. . . What? . . . Oh no, they're not too dangerous. . . yet. . .

Hiding? . . . No, no, they're not hiding. . . exactly. . . really, they're quite obvious and defenseless. . .

You haven't figured it out yet? Really, it should be quite obvious to you by now.

Take over? . . . No. . . as a matter of fact, they are quite powerless as individuals. . . and they haven't got the organization to do much—though that is changing. . .

Identification? . . . Very easy, they're smaller, stronger, and faster than us. . . for part of their time here. When they arrive they're defenseless and very weak.

Stop them? . . . You can't. It's impossible. Oh, you can limit their power a little. . . and you can probably eliminate almost all possibility of their finding out their true power—if you act NOW!

How? . . . That's the easy part—start treating them the same as you would any humans, respect their rights, and treat them as you would like to be treated if you were in their position—if you were practically defenseless and surrounded by beings infinitely more powerfully and wiser than yourself—how would you like to be treated? And how would you react towards those same beings if you were mistreated, and suddenly found that the positions had been reversed—that you had become more powerful than they?

Who are they? . . . look. . . look to. . . the. . .

Who are they? . . . look. . . look to. . . the. . . the. . .

He died.

He died, not saying, but I think I know what he was going to say.

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree. . ."

Think about it.

One first place award and two honorable mentions will be chosen in each division.

The project was developed by George Brown, director, and Clifford Lowe, assistant director for the Council's Youth Development program, in cooperation with Stout's home-school coordinator program.

Open to the public free of charge, the exhibit will continue through March 7.



These are just the fresh crop in the Twin Cities.

Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Northrop - Univ. of Minn.

\$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50

Tim Wesiberg and Tracy Nelson

Feb. 16, 4 p.m.

Central Lutheran Church

Tickets \$3.50 general admission

Two Generations of Brubeck in a Jazz Workshop Concert

Refunds for the Barry Manilow concert will be available at the point of purchase. Sorry, the concert was cancelled to be rescheduled this summer.

In the beer capitol of the world

Fri. Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.

Pac-Milwaukee

Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6

Randy Newman and Ry Cooder

Feb. 26, 7:30

Riverside Theater - Milwaukee

Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6

Babe Ruth, Roxy Music, Starcastle

Feb. 25

Pac-Milwaukee

Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6

Leonard Cohen



Nikki Giovanni, poet and author for all people, speaks here Feb. 28, 7 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

Black writer to speak at Stout

"People are lonely. They sit in groups but they go home alone. I am a poet, and I try to soothe it."

Nikki Giovanni has been soothing, toughing, moving and making people sit up with a start through her wild, witty flights of verse for a long time. Hailed for her works in both fiction and poetry and her records, she is able to capture the listener with her conversational style while the reader is still trying to decipher the inconsistencies in meter and syntax. When she is finished one will find that he has been very deeply moved in a basic, emotional way. She explains, "I am so hip that even my errors are correct." Her audience appeal is there, regardless of background.

Nikki Giovanni a young black woman, tells everything

of the black experience today and sums it up with warmth, compassion, humor and a timeless wisdom.

Giovanni was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in Cincinnati. She attended Fisk University during the turbulent 60's, a time of emerging black consciousness and militance. She entered the political movement of the day and showed the same conviction that would later mark her dramatic writing. She graduated with honors, and then channelled her energies into social and political work.

Nikki Giovanni will be speaking here at the Fieldhouse Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. as part of the Black Awareness Week billed as "A Pleasant Occasion." She is sponsored by Speakers Forum, Black Awareness, and E.C.E.

introduce yourself to the quiet white world of ski-touring



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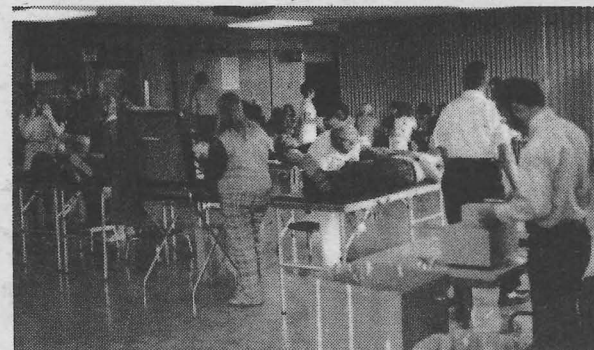
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Beginner Ski Instructions Sun., Feb. 23, 1:00 at Wakanda

SPECIAL MID WINTER PRICES ON X COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT AND RENTALS. ALSO SUPER BIKE DISCOUNTS.



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—A great opportunity to get involved.

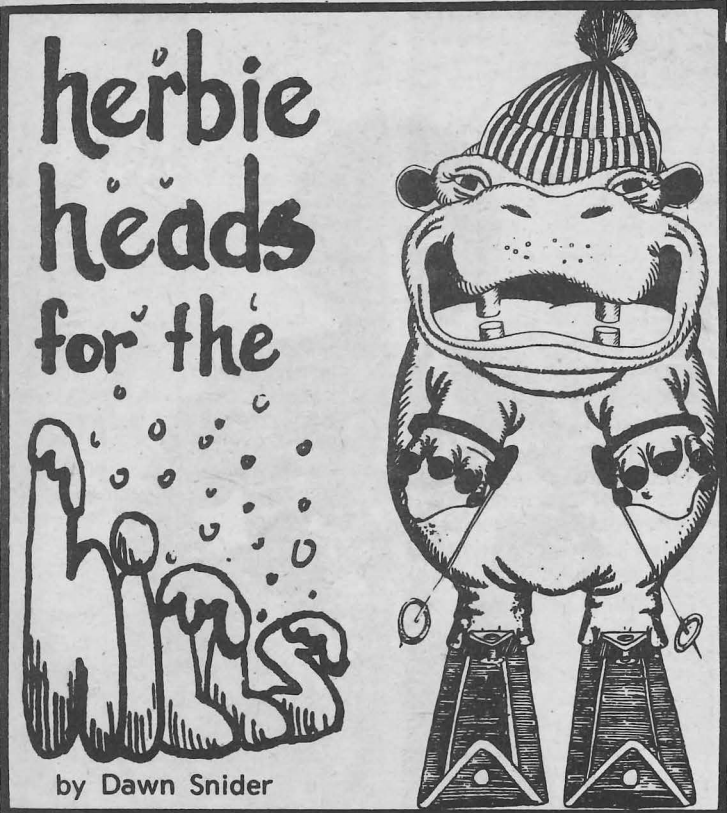
—It is the largest fraternity in the nation. (over 100,000 brothers)

—Lowest dues on campus.

Come and meet the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and see what APO is all about on Wed., Feb. 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room in the basement of the student union.

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Afton Alps is one of those places

Afton Alps is one of those enticing corporations who want to offer the public the most that they can (in quantity) and the least that they can get away with in quality. It's a great way to go—namely profit making.

The area is huge, which is fine for avoiding boredom, but the slopes are in a constant state of ice. A whole day can go by without sighting a groomer on any hill. It was obvious that on every hill a thin layer of ice had built up in the middle of most runs.

Afton has an advertisement in *Ski* magazine, proclaimed to have the most chairlifts of any ski area in the country. They have 14, which is great for quick access to any run, but horrible if a skier likes to take runs through trees rather than steel poles.

There are three areas at Afton, the Highlands, the Meadows, and the Alps. Four chalets are scattered over the area, which offer places to warm up and purchase food and drink.

The runs themselves are really well planned especially the Highlands area. They are fairly long and vary in ability. The beginners' runs located in the Meadows area are excellent for those starting out. The expert run is a good challenge with a combination of moguls, steepness and ice.

Afton is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days and seven nights a week. The weekend pass costs \$7.00, the weekday costs \$5.00 and a night pass (5 p.m. to 10 p.m.) is \$3.00. The purpose behind this reduced price is to introduce the new lighting of the Highlands area and the opening of the Highlands chalet.

Skiers from the cities are attracted like flies to Afton, which is probably the reason why the area keeps increasing its size. Weekends are mobbed and the fun of skiing is lost somewhere in the many waiting lines.

Some skiers don't find any hazards in the lack of ski patrols. Hurray for those who feel they are capable of handling their own possible injuries. One upsetting even happened while in the lift line. A man fell at the bottom of a run. His ski slashed his forehead, resulting in quite a stream of blood. The lift operator asked the man's companions, "should I call a ski patrol?" (need the question be asked?) Everyone in the line yelled YES! A patrol was called, whether one showed up after 10 minutes that were timed didn't matter—the man had walked to the chalet.

Yep, Afton is large. Hopefully, skiers look for quality in snow conditions and area management before they proceed to Afton. Anyone capable of skiing well at Afton's ice center, is capable of handling anything.

Afton is located in Afton, Minn. From Menomonie, take I-94 East to 95 south through Afton, Minn. Then follow signs which will land somewhere in Afton's parking lot. Allow about 80 minutes to reach the area.

Spaced Out.....

by Charles M. Barnard

It took well over forty centuries for Mankind to achieve his dream of controlled flight.

It took less than three-quarters of one for him to build vehicles capable of allowing him to walk upon the face of the Earth's nearest neighbor.

As soon as this one goal was accomplished—a short range goal—we quit.

The moon flight program was a base program, a program on which other programs could be based.

Instead of building and expanding from this base, we called it quits, and gave up some of the advantages which it gave us.

Gave up the long range plans for short-range—short-sighted—goals.

It is quite feasible to build a research base on the moon. There is much research which would be greatly facilitated if it could be preformed upon the moon. Research in high temperature, vacuum, low temperature (cryogenics),

cosmology, astronomy, earth resources studies, physiological and biological studies and more.

The main hangup—as usual—is that research is usually very expensive, and unlike many people who spend money, researchers can seldom explain exactly what they are looking for or whether or not it will be profitable (money-wise) if they find it. The king of money needed for research is found in only two

places in the world—governments and big businesses.

Both of which are run by people who have to come up with good, solid reasons for every expenditure every two years or so, are reluctant to put out the large sums of money necessary for projects which may or may not produce anything useful if anything, it may be years after the expenditure.

The truth of the matter is that most of the research

carried on does not produce the results that the researchers expected. But in the long run, even research which turns up negative results is valuable—it keeps other people from going down the same dead-end.

The aggregate value of all research carried out in the world over the past thirty-five years has exceeded the aggregate expenditures for that research by a factor of better than two to one.

Basic research is one of the best bargains around.



Selected "most beautiful" in Winter Carnival ice judging at UW-Stout was this sculpture by the Alfresco Outing Club, located between the Student Center and Ray Hall.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's ice carving, located outside the Fieldhouse on 13th Ave., was judged "most humorous" in competition that took place Sunday during Winter Carnival at UW-Stout.

Tight job market not true at Stout

by Snider

A glance at the headline on the front page of any newspaper will draw nods and plenty of shoulder shrugs. 'Jobless Rate Reaches 8.2 percent worst total since 1941.' The amount of people out of work has reached 1.5 million, 11 percent of those are blue collar workers. Pres. George Meany of the AFL-CIO predicts unemployment to reach 10 percent by July. The Pres. Council of Econ. Advisors predicted 8 percent. It's already 8.2 percent. Paging through the list of Sunday 'Help Wanted' ads isn't like it once was, a couple of flips through the want ad section. It's glancing up and down a page of 1 in. wide columns.

Face it — there just aren't enough jobs to go around in this country anymore. Money is tight and costs are up. To make maximum use of the Work Study fund available to Stout, the Financial Aids Department awards students considerably more money than we have available. Can all of this be related to our "mini-world" of Stout, where jobs are created and students are supposed to work?

There's one fact which probably has gone unnoticed — maybe intentionally, most likely not. The bulletin board in the Administration building lists 42 work study jobs for approximately 80 students, and 3 state payroll opportunities for 6 students.

A quick phone call to 8 work study 'want ads' revealed that out of a possible 24 or 25 openings, 5 had been filled. Are there more work study jobs put up for availability than students to benefit from the program? Ron Boyer, Student

Employment coordinator stated in a release to Dept. Chairmen that, "To make maximum use of the Work Study funds available to Stout, the Financial Aids Dept. awards students considerably more money than we have available." It seems to contradict with the random phone calls. Either students who are able to get Work Study don't use their allotted funds (can't imagine that), or the 'overaward' is to the various departments on campus, and not to the students.

One telephone conversation related the fact that at the ECEC (Early Childhood Ed. Center) there are three so-called secretaries. Two are work study employees and one is on state payroll. "We need 2 or 3 more people, but all we can take is work study. The girls that are working now are doing more than their load. We even work on Saturdays just to catch

up. One girl has to quit in March because her money runs out."

Work study is so hard for students to obtain from the U.W., yet a large majority of students need an additional income. Those unable to qualify for work study and state payroll jobs are almost non-existent. If students on work study aren't using their money, they're being very unfair. Those who can't get hold of an additional income, don't always run to Mom and Dad.

If all the work study jobs on Stout's campus, could be switched over to state payroll, or if more applications were accepted for work study from students willing to work 10 to 20 hours a week the jobs would be filled and the money would be put in to use. All of the job openings were valid — the work study money was definitely there to be paid out.

It's true that not all students want to work during school. Many which were given that choice refuse to combine studying, socializing and working. Fine, that's their option. The students who choose unemployment definitely make it easier on the rest of the crowd, just like a similar situation in the 'real world' would open up the present job market. But in that 'real world' there isn't a specified payroll for certain employees, because those that hire need employees to do the work. Stout still has plenty of job openings.

The departments need to find help and so do many able-bodied, non 'work study' students. When art department models can get on the Civil Service payroll, and other students can't work on state payroll to fill skilled positions, something or someone is warped.

Bloody Grateful

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks kids—thanks for donating, organizing, staffing, publicizing, and generally making the recent Red Cross bloodmobile visit a record breaking success. Special thanks to Bernie Hurley and the members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority for staffing the operation; to the members of Chi Lambda fraternity who provided loading staff at St. Joseph's Church; and to the organizers and participants of the dorm contest.

Sincerely,
Bev Melms and
Nancy Miller

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Texas Instruments calculator
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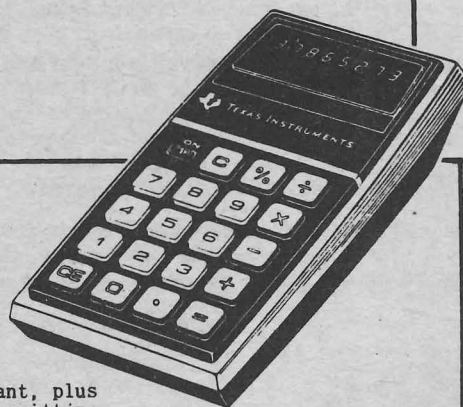
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- Powerful scientific portable which features constant and π plus $\sqrt{x}$, $1/x$, x^2 , $+/-$ and scientific notation.
- Light emitting diode display shows 8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, and 2 signs.
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TI-1500

- Percent key, automatic constant, plus 4 function operation.
- Light emitting diode, 8-digit readout.
- Floating decimal.
- Portable or AC operation.
- Carry case, adapter/charger included.



SR-50

- **ACCURACY** - Calculates answers to 13 significant digits and displays answers rounded off to 10 significant digits. For maximum accuracy, the SR-50 uses all 13 significant digits for subsequent calculations.
- **VERSATILITY** - Performs simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in full floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
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THURS., FEB. 20

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S.S.A. amendments proposed

I move that the following changes be made to the By-Laws: Henderson moved, seconded by: Kay Manger.

1. Article 5, Section 1, Part 3: Add "The Vice-President for Academic Affairs" after "Vice-President for Legislative Affairs"

2. Article 5, Section 2, Part 7: Change to Part "8"

3. Article 5, Section 2, Part 7: Change to read "The Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs shall chair the Education Committee of the University Student Senate."

4. Article 9, Section 2, Part 1: Change the first sentence to read: "The Chairman and four additional voting Senators shall serve on this committee."

We, the undersigned, move to the floor of the Legislative Division of the University Student Senate the following proposed change to the Stout Student Association Constitution:

Article 4, Section 5, Part a: Add "the Vice-President for Academic Affairs" between "The Vice-President for Financial Affairs" and the Executive Secretary."

David Brian Mann
Kay Manger
Thomas Leas
Samuel E. Wood
Bruce L. Henderson
Pinckney Hall
Bert Appelbaum
Michael J. Ritter
Scott R. Nelson.

Photo of the Week



The Stout Photographic Society has helped kick off the hitherto ill-fated "Photo of the Week" with this gem by and of photographer Bob Wertel.

All photos will be greeted with delight and gratitude by the STOUTONIA staff. Submissions will be made to the STOUTONIA office in the basement of the Student Center. They must have some protective casing and be accompanied by a name and address. The photos will be returned. Photographers may retrieve their work by stopping at the office the Friday following publication. Photographs not accounted for within a week will become property of this newspaper.

Stout Photographic Society (SPS) meets Thursday nights at 6 p.m. in 114 Bowman Hall. See Jim McGuire, advisor, for further information.

"Take a Number"

When I was very young
I'd go to the bakery just for fun.
"Take a Number" the sign read
and the wait in line the people did dread.
As I grew
I never knew
The right number for me
would never be.
The first experience that I had
really wasn't too bad.
I managed to be the first one
there,
But the store was closed and
the shelves were bare.
The next store was open all the
time
So I took my number and stood in
line.
It wasn't long till my time
came,
But it also left, with me the

same.
Then I opened my own little
shop
And I was right at the top.
As with time things were
changed
And my number was
rearranged.
I found a store that could fill
my needs
But words of warning I did not
heed.
Side by side we stood in line.
His turn came, but never mine.
Someday I feel it must be true
That I'll be something other
than no. 2.
"Your wonderful, great and I
love you true,
But you'll always be my
number two."
S.J.

Counseling from p. 9

make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two-hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and

Making love

Making love with you came so naturally
It wasn't planned
And it wasn't supposed to happen
It was just there.
It wasn't so much need
As it was beauty and warmth.
And I could feel your
THOUGHTS
And your feelings with each moment.
And in the middle of the Warmth, beauty, and love
You ask me if I'm on the pill.
C-R-U-N-C-H!!!

Counseling, or some related discipline.

For more information about the personal growth group program, or to schedule a pre-group interview, contact the University Counseling Center, Extension 1211.

Marijuana from 6

3. Would you be in favor of legalizing possession of marijuana for people 18 and over?

Response: 105 yes, 110 no and 10 no opinion.

4. Would you be in favor of legalizing selling marijuana for people 18 and over?

Response: 74 said yes, 131 said no and 13 no opinion.

5. Would you prefer that our Wisconsin statutes (as previously) remain as they are?

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

It's that time of year again. What time is that? Well each coach here at STOUT has to prepare his respective team for the upcoming conference championships.

Coach Dwain Mintz has his basketball team in one the closest battles for the conference title ever in the history of the WSUC. The Blue Devils have three tough and exciting games left to play at home and one other game away in order to finish the regular conference season.

The bucketmen will play host to the Warriors of Whitewater, Pioneers of Platteville, and the Blugolds of Eau Claire. Their last road trip will be against the Yellowjackets of Superior.

Victories in these games will assure the Blue Devils of their first conference title since 1969. The conference title is decided by the team with the best won-loss percentage during regular conference play.

The Tanksters of Coach Bob Smith will be trying to dethrone the Eau Claire Blugolds of Tom Prior. The Blugolds have won the title the past four seasons with the Blue Devils finishing second those four years. This years meet will be hosted by the University of LaCrosse. The regular season ends this week against a tough meet with Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn.

Blue Devil gymnasts of Coach John Zuerlein have come on strong these past few weeks and should give a good showing at their conference finale. This years gymnastics team has qualified for the N.A.I.A. National Meet. The big test will be when both the Oshkosh Titans and the LaCrosse Indians perform. Both conference foes have led the W.S.I.C. the past few years and finished first and second in the N.A.I.A. National Meet last year.

It's been a year of ups and downs for the wrestlers and head coach Hector Cruz. The team is basically very young and has little conference experience. The meet should prove to be very educational to the young wrestlers and a good chance to prove that no one should be overlooked when it comes to the conference championships.

The Big Blue Ice Machine is on it's way to the best season in their history of play. Their head coach is Tom Slupe who teaches at Menomonie High School. Coach Slupe is a drivers ed. instructor working basically with the drivers simulator.

The pucksters come out of last weeks schedule with victories Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The two wins boosted their seasons record to 12 wins and 4 losses. The pucksters are joined in regular conference play by the Falcons of River Falls and Pointers of Stevens Point. Post season play is unknown as of press time but the Big Blue Ice Machine deserves recognition for their regular season play.

Home Team Advantage

The Blue Devil basketball team has one slight advantage going for them as the conference race comes to a very exciting end. Three of the games are against the team that are currently battling for the top spot. These three games will also be played at home. The students here on campus could play a decisive role in the title hopes of the Blue Devils. Here is your big chance to help all those fans who have cheered the team in victories this season. Let's all plan to meet in the fieldhouse and cheer the Blue Devils to a conference championship. See you there!

Women's BB lose in OT

On Feb. 7, the Women's Basketball Team played the College of St. Teresa. The girls started slowly but finally found the range of the basket. The team was behind by 12 points at the half time. They finally tied the score with one minute left in the game. Stout then took the lead with 10 seconds left in the game. But with one second left on the clock, St. Teresa took a long shot and made it putting

the teams into an overtime with a score of 45-45. After a long fight, Stout fell to St. Teresa with a score of 49-47.

Coach Brenner stated, "The defense was the strong point in coming from behind." St. Teresa scored 31 points in the first half and was held to 14 points in the second half.

Wendy Rowley was chosen player of the week.

Bucketmen close in

By William Buechner

The Blue Devil basketball team, with two victories this past weekend, moved ever closer to the conference championship and a birth in the playoffs. The two victories came at the expense of Stevens Point - 86-75, and Oshkosh - 86-82.

Stout is now 9-3 in conference play, riding on a five game winning streak. The Blue Devils need only win their next and last five games to secure the title.

Friday night at Stevens Point the Blue Devils were never really pushed after the opening minutes, leading by 15 points throughout much of the game. Point never did get any closer than seven points in the game.

Sam Sanders, who came into his own against LaCrosse the previous weekend, had a game high 23 points - hitting on 10 of 15 shots from the floor. Jimmy Rhett again came off the bench to fire up the team, hitting for 21 points.

Steve Zmyewski scored 15 points before fouling out with 4:36 left in the game. "Z" hit six of seven shots from the floor. Kenny Obermueller and Virgil Dortch each hit for 12 points.

The Pointers were led by freshman Chuck Ruys with 18 points while Mike McDaniels hauled in 12 rebounds.

Oshkosh Tougher

Oshkosh proved to be a much tougher opponent than Point did but for a very good reason. Going into the contest the

Titans were only one and a half games out of first place. With a victory over the Blue Devils they would have been in a very good position instead of Stout.

The team as well as the fans were really up for the game as was evident in the early going. The Titans took an early 12 point lead but the Blue Devils fought back to go in the locker room at the half only two down. Stout did not get the lead until 12:33 in the second half but this lead did not last very long.

With 51 seconds remaining on the clock, Steve Zmyewski sank two pressure free throws to put Stout ahead for only the second time in the game. This was quickly nullified by two charity tosses by Oshkosh's Charlie White. The score was now 82-81 in favor of the Titans, but a basket by Ken Obermueller, a free throw by Virgil Dortch, and two free throws by Steve Zmyewski iced the game for the Stout Blue Devils.

Obermueller led Stout with 23 points while Zmyewski hit for 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Ralph Sims led the Titans with 20 points and Ted Harvey collected 12 boards.

Many thanks come from the team and this reporter to Stout's "bleacher bums" who followed the team to both Stevens Point and Oshkosh. We need more fans like this because it shows that the kids on this campus care about their team. At Stevens Point, Head Coach Krueger is going to give a trophy to the floor that sends the most fans to their home games. This is because attendance is so pitiful.

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Rhett	12-6	12-9	3	1	21
Sullivan	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Obermueller	9-5	2-2	1	1	12
Rozakis	5-1	3-1	1	6	3
Cleveland	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Dortch	10-6	0-0	3	4	12
Sanders	15-10	4-3	4	9	23
Baran	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Zmyewski	7-6	6-3	5	5	15
Luecke	1-0	1-0	2	0	0
Gomoll	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals 60-34 28-18 21 29 86

Stevens Pt.	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
VanderGeest	1-1	2-2	0	2	4
Ruys	11-7	5-4	4	6	18
McDaniel	9-5	3-2	4	12	12
Menzel	2-1	1-0	0	0	2
Omeline	8-1	2-1	3	3	3
Thornton	6-2	0-0	3	1	4
Worita	9-5	1-1	2	2	11
Gordana	8-4	6-5	5	2	13
Kuphall	6-3	2-2	4	2	8

Totals 61-29 22-17 29 31 75

Halftime Score

Stout 48, Stevens Point 35

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Rhett	13-7	0-0	5	0	14
Obermueller	21-9	6-5	3	3	23
Rozakis	6-0	10-7	3	6	7
Cleveland	2-2	3-2	0	1	6
Dortch	2-0	5-4	2	1	4
Sanders	13-5	0-0	3	7	10
Baran	2-0	0-0	1	1	0
Zmyewski	14-6	9-8	4	12	20
Luecke	2-1	0-0	2	3	2

Totals 75-30 33-26 22 45 86

Oshkosh	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Boyland	5-2	2-1	3	2	5
Jamison	1-0	0-0	0	2	0
Soderman	10-5	4-2	4	0	12
White	17-6	8-7	4	5	19
DeBakker	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Harvey	10-6	1-1	3	12	3
Steiff	3-2	2-1	2	6	5
Sims	18-9	3-2	4	6	20
Holmon	9-3	3-2	5	10	8
Bridgewaters	0-0	0-0	2	0	0

Totals 73-33 23-16 27 49 82

Halftime Score

Oshkosh 42, Stout 40

Results

Stout 86, Stevens Point 75
Stout 84, Oshkosh 80
Eau Claire 91, Oshkosh 73
Eau Claire 75, Stevens Point 66
Platteville 99, Superior 77
Platteville 87, River Falls 71
La Crosse 91, Northland 73

WSUC race tightens up

The W.S.U.C. Conference race has come to the final week and a half of action as the top four teams in the conference take on each other in a double-header weekend.

Even though Whitewater is two games out from the lead they still have a chance for the title if they can win all their games. Stout is assured at least a part of the title if they win all of their last four games while Platteville and Eau Claire need just three wins to stay in contention.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Over-all	Conf.	Games Out
Platteville	16-7	11-2	
Eau Claire	18-4	10-2	1/2
Stout	14-7	9-3	1
Whitewater	12-7	7-4	2
Oshkosh	11-9	6-5	3
LaCrosse	12-6	5-5	3 1/2
Stevens Point	5-16	3-9	7
Superior	7-14	1-10	8
River Falls	3-19	1-13	11

Games Friday the 14th

Oshkosh at River Falls
Platteville at Eau Claire
LaCrosse at Superior
Whitewater at Stout

Games Saturday the 15th

Whitewater at Eau Claire
Platteville at Stout
LaCrosse at River Falls
Oshkosh at Superior

Games Wednesday the 20th

LaCrosse at Platteville
Stout at Superior
Stevens Point at Oshkosh

Games Saturday the 22nd

Stevens Point at LaCrosse
Eau Claire at Stout
Oshkosh at Whitewater

Games Wednesday the 26th

Superior at Stevens Point
Whitewater at LaCrosse

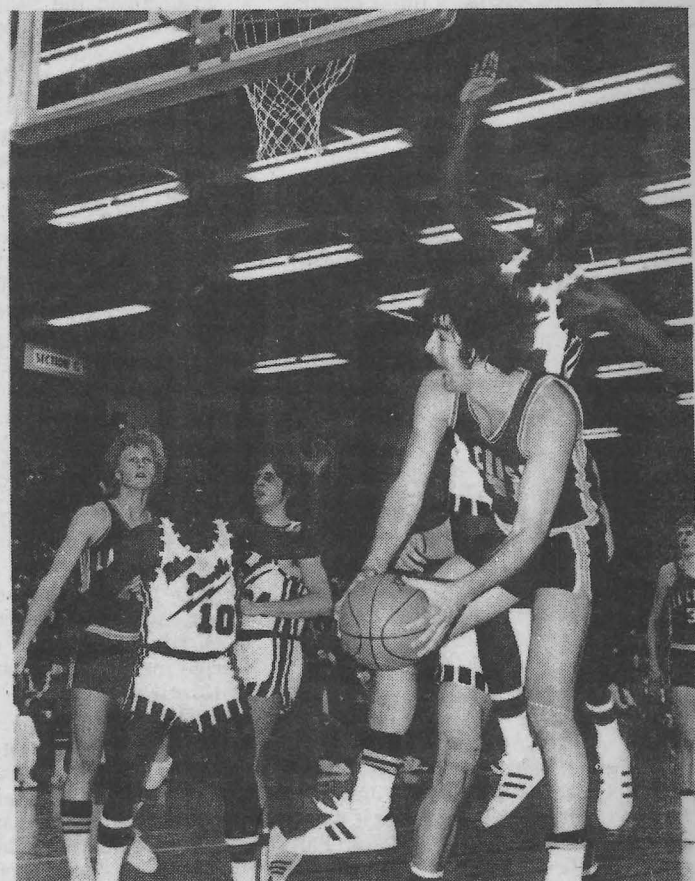


Photo by Tony Korger

Jimmy Rhett and Sammy Sanders have sparked the fighting Blue Devils in many of their recent victories. Last week against Stevens Point both had over 20 points.

Blue Devil Icemen defeat Oles, Pointers

Stout's Hockey team swept both games of last week's action in downing both St. Olaf College and UW-Stevens Point. In the Friday night bout against St. Olaf, goalie George Moldenhauer recorded a shut out as the Big Blue coasted to a 6-0 victory. Saturday's game found Stout beating the Pointers 9-5.

Scoring in the St. Olaf contest belonged to the Blue Devils, as the Ole's were able to generate only 16 shots on goal. Opening the game slowly Joey, Meier scored at the halfway point on an unassisted goal.

First period play found Stout ahead by a score of 2-1 but only after Point had started the action. On the first goal of his hat trick, Becker found the net at 7:22. The Big Blue countered quickly however as Chuck Gerber, (assisted by Tom Hart and Jack Roach) beat goalie Paul Kapala less than two minutes later. Late in the period, Gary Voelz needed no help as he put Stout ahead. Sneaking around the corner of the goal as Kapala was looking in the wrong direction, Voelz slipped the puck in easily.

Steven's Point rallied to tie at the three minute mark of the second period. Beckfeld then started his string of three consecutive goals at the 15:13 point of the second stanza. Forty seconds later, Beckfeld returned to the Pointer goal to score again. With just half a minute left Beckfeld completed the parade of goals as he lotted the puck over the sprawled goaltender.

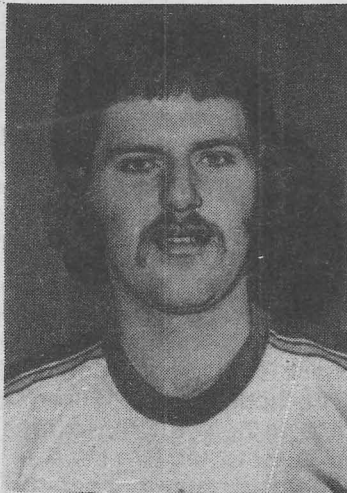
Danny Berner continued Stout's fortunes on a tally, assisted by Max Baier, at just 2:42 of the third period. One minute and one second later, Gary Voelz scored his second goal of the afternoon, assisted again by Max Baier and Steve Duffy. Robin Becker of Point countered with his second goal of the contest, but Max Baier picked up a goal of his own less than a minute later.

Stout's defense leaked twice again as the Blue Devils seemed to be content with a three goal lead. Pointers Becker and Scott scored for the opposition's fourth and fifth goals.

The Big Blue scored once again with just 43 seconds remaining to ice the game at 9-5 in Stout's advantage. Rob Beckfeld bounced the puck into the goal off the legs of a Pointer defenseman.

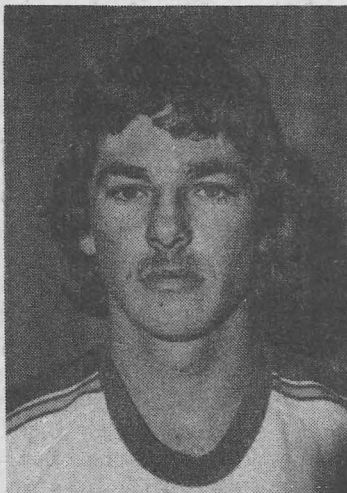
Stout's final home game is this Friday night against Anoka-Ramsey. Come on out and support the last home effort of the Big Blue Ice Machine for this season.

Pucksters of the week



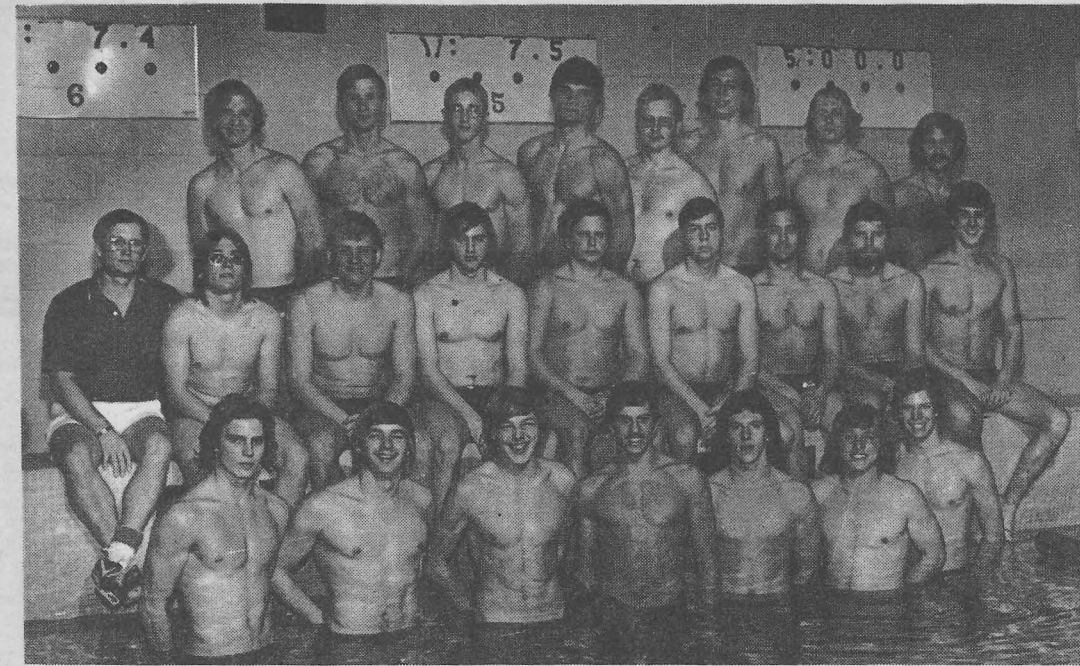
George Moldenhauer

The big man in the goal at 6-2 and 185 pounds is a junior George Moldenhauer. Last Friday night he recorded his first college shut out against St. Olaf College. Coming to Stout from Mt. Prospect, Ill., he has been instrumental in the development and leadership of the hockey program here. George not only leads Stout's club as a co-captain, but is a coach and referee in the local youth hockey league.



Bob Child

Bobby is one of the team's Canadians coming to Stout from Prince Albert, Sask. Against St. Olaf last week Bob scored twice and assisted on another goal to give him a three point evening. Coming along slowly after the semester break, Bob is still feeling the effects of a pre-Christmas ankle injury, which he suffered against Iowa State.



Top row — left to right: Michey Eaton, Mike Molitor, Garry Novak, Charles Christopherson, Rick Winkler, Jim Ludeman, Rudy Will, Guy Hruska; Middle row: Coach Bob Smith, Jeff Wilkins, Rich Marks, Gene Fober, Ken Schmidt, Rob Meese, Bert Applebaum, Dale LaViolette, Dave Kise; Bottom row: Gary Beuthling, Scott Worden, Dave Ludeman, Chris Chop, Tom Paul, Drew Barry, Pete Gilbert.

Tanksters continue success

Bob Smith's Blue Devil tanksters continued this year's success as they downed Winona State College 64-47; the University of Manitoba 62-51; and UW-La Crosse 80-33; in recent action. The squad is now 9-1.

Garry Novak and Tom Paul were singled out by Smith for their excellent times in the 200 free and 200 fly respectively. Novak's 1:50.6 in the 200 free was better than two seconds faster than his nearest competitor against Manitoba and La Crosse. Paul turned in a time of 2:07.7 in the 200 fly to just nip Neil Sherwood of Manitoba by .3 seconds.

Smith was very happy with

the team overall, as most swimmers turned "in very good times." Mike Molitor, a senior from Skokie, Ill., and freshman Dave Ludeman from South Milwaukee, continued to improve on their performances in the 1,000 free. Senior Novak and freshman Gary Beuthling, both of St. Paul, continued to dominate the 200 free. Novak was also praised for his efforts in the 100 free and 500 free.

Ludeman's brother, Jim, and Rudy Will had their times improve in the 200 I.M., while junior Mickey Eaton continued to show his ability in the 200 breaststroke.

Charlie Christopherson pulled through as he lowered

his time in the 50 free to help balance the one-two attack of Novak and himself.

Coach Smith said he is very impressed with the overall team performance this year with their 9-1 record, but he feels that any team that can average 14 wins and only one or two losses in the last five years should be considered as one of the best in the country.

Smith knows he will find out in the near future as next Saturday, Feb. 15, the Blue Devil's will travel to St. Paul to tangle with Hamline University, which is probably the strongest team in the upper Midwest.

Wrestlers hit win column

This past week the Blue Devil wrestlers finally got in the win column with victories over Carlton, St. Olaf, and U.M. Duluth. Stout did lose to a very tough Bemidji team 43-6 and to Northland, 35-17.

Thursday of last week saw a first when there was a women wrestler from Carlton in the meet. Coach Hector Cruz decided it was best to forfeit to her but an Eau Claire wrestler pinned her in the final period of their match.

Coach Cruz had special praise for Jeff Lloyd who went 1-0-1, Bill Schoeder and Bruce Hodek who both did a tremendous job going 2-1, and Rich Murren who won a match but lost on a default. He came back from his injury to pin his opponent from Northland.

Stout 39, Carlton 12

- 118: Stout lost on forfeit
- 126: Sainsbury won on a pin in :31
- 134: Ralph won on a pin in 3:20
- 142: Hodek won on a forfeit
- 150: Schoeder won on a forfeit
- 158: Allen was dec. 7-1
- 167: Wise won a dec. 7-0
- 177: Eichorn lost a dec. 5-0
- 190: Woelffer won on a pin in 4:59
- HWT: Murren won on a pin in 3:39
- Stout 35, St. Olaf 5
- 118: Lloyd won on a pin in 1:26
- 126: Bill Schoeder won on a pin in 2:45
- 134: Sainsbury won on a pin in 3:14
- 142: Ralph lost a dec. 4-3
- 150: Hodek won on a dec. 7-2
- 158: Berry won on a dec. 9-7
- 167: Wise won on a dec. 6-0
- 177: Eichorn had a draw 3-3
- 190: Woelffer won on a dec. 5-3
- HWT: Murren won on a dec. 5-0
- Bemidji 43, Stout 6
- 118: Lloyd won on a forfeit
- 126: Schoeder won on a forfeit
- 134: Schoeder was pinned in 2:53
- 142: Lerimo lost a dec. 3-1
- 150: Hodek lost a dec. 10-2
- 158: Berry lost a dec. 13-2
- 167: Miller lost on a pin in 1:29
- 177: Eichorn was pinned in :58

Another look

by William Buechner

Where is sports going? Down the drain. Why? Answer — Money. At what costs? The chance for boys and girls, men and women to improve themselves, prove themselves, and to just have fun if nothing else.

Last week in the Feb. 6 Milwaukee Sentinel there was an article entitled "San Francisco Discontinues Prep Sports."

Because of a lack of money and the want of a balanced budget, the San Francisco Board of Education voted immediately to halt intramural and interschool athletic programs for the remainder of the school year. The programs draw about 25,000 participants each year from the junior and senior high schools' 36,000 pupils.

Coaches Association President, Erv Delman was quoted as saying, "this is catastrophic and major. When you turn... students loose without proper supervision and a wholesome activity to pursue after school, what will they do?"

There will be an increase of juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and it will effect attendance too. They're trying to save \$200,000, (coaches overtime salaries), but it could be costing the city a half million dollars in vandalism."

We are headed toward the same problem here at Stout, though it is not on such a broad basis. Last year, because of a lack of funds, the hockey program was almost cut out.

The hockey program was kept but cut the expenses of the other sports in the program.

The athletic program here at Stout combines the abilities of approximately 400 men and women. This amount was stayed about the same in the last few years except for the women because of an increased interest on their part.

Even though the enrollment and cost has increased, the budget has decreased. This decrease has been evident in last five years. Here is a run down on the budget for athletics for the last five years.

1970-71	\$71,000
1971-72	\$68,000
1972-73	\$68,000
1973-74	\$65,500
1974-75	\$53,000

The cost of travel is what hurts the teams the most. Travel costs for 1970-71 were 55c for a bus and 8c for a car per mile. In 1974-75 the costs have jumped up to 70c a mile for bus and 11c per mile for cars. Sporting goods have increased 20-40 percent in the last five years. With all these price increases the budget for athletics keeps getting smaller.

If the funding gets any smaller, there are going to be drastic measures taken to keep at least some of the sports we have here at Stout. This I don't think the Stout community would like.

Society needs sports because it provides for an activity for the youth as well as recreation for adults. Athletic events help

Continued on 19

Indoor track opens

Coaches Robert Kamish and Doug Stallsmith opened the 1975 Indoor Track season Saturday, Feb. 8, as their runners and weightmen finished last in a field of four teams. Team scores were as follows: LaCrosse - 118 and one-third, Stevens Point - 64, Eau Claire - 26 and two-thirds, Stout - 20.

This year's team will be co-captained by seniors Steve Zais and Bob Sandstrom. Steve competes in the 440 yard sprint and relay events. Steve hails from Stanley, Wis. Bob hails from West Chicago and is mainly a distance runner competing in the 880 and mile events.

Placing for the Blue Devils were the following: Lang Ware - fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 46 feet 5 and a fourth inches; Steve Zais - second place in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.4 seconds; and third place in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:17.9; David Towers - fourth place in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:18.6; Jack Voight - third place in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.4 seconds, Bob Drumm - first place high jump 6'3".

The Blue Devils also picked up some points in the mile relay as they placed second behind team leader LaCrosse. The relay was timed at 3:36.1.

The next meet for the Blue Devils will be Feb. 18. The meet will be held in Mankato, Minn. Other teams at the meet will be Hamline University, Dakota Wesleyan, and host team Mankato State.

The first home meet for the Indoor Track Team will be Tuesday, Feb. 18. The Blue Devils will host conference foes River Falls. Meet starting time is 7 p.m.

First Place Times and Distances	
Exh. 2 mile walk, Kuhn, Stout, 16:58.5	
880 yard relay, LaCrosse, 1:34.1	
Shot put, Wright, SP, 51'5 1/2"	
Mile run, Joe & Jim Hanson, LC, 4:14.2	
440 yd., Bonk, LC, :50.7	
70 yd. H.H., Zamis, SP, :9.2	
1000 yd., Zaborske, SP, 2:19.9	
60 yd., Burnett, LC, :6.5	
Long jump, Harrison, SP, 21'13 1/4"	
High jump, Drumm, Stout, 6'3"	
Pole vault, Lichty, EC, 14'0"	
600 yd., Schmitz, LC, 1:15.5	
300 yd., Jubeck, LC, :33.0	
2 mile, Mahoney, LC, 9:34.7	
880 yd., Jim & Joe Hanson, LC, 1:59.5	
220 yd. I.H., Zamis, SP, :25.9	
Triple jump, Rue, SP, 44'1 1/2"	
Mile relay, LaCrosse, 3:27.6	

Gymnast break 160!

Coach John Zuerlein had his gymnasts in top form this past weekend as they split their triangular meet. The final team results were as follows: Stout Blue Devils 163.0—University of North Dakota 137.1; Western Illinois University 188.1—Stout Blue Devils 163.7.

This is the first time that the gymnasts have broken the 160 point team score. Coach Zuerlein stated, "I have to attribute the higher scores to the total team effort. However, there were two definite improvements in this weeks meet: Glenn Pepsick is finally starting to move in the all around and Lee Sulander is back with us on the rings."

Pepsick had a point total of 41.85 which led all other Devil performers. Glenn scored as follows: floor exercise—7.10, pommel horse—5.35, still rings—8.00, long horse vaulting—8.50, parallel bars—6.70, horizontal bar—6.30.

"Mark Campbell hit better than he has before on the rings, and Bill Treiber hit on the horizontal bar. The mere facts that three men hit reasonably well on the horizontal bar was enough to boost our scores a

whole-two points," stated Coach Zuerlein.

The meet proved to be a learning experience for the gymnasts of Coach Zuerlein. Western Illinois had some excellent techniques and it could prove to be very beneficial by observing and competing against them. The Western Illinois gymnasts used a greater difficulty in performing each individual event.

The Blue Devil gymnasts will be on the road this weekend as they travel to conference host Oshkosh. The Titans are the defending Conference Champions and N.A.I.A. National Champions. The Pioneers of Platteville will also be present to compete in the conference triangular.

The Titans are very strong again this year as they have scored over the 200 point team total. The Pioneers are lacking in depth this year and shouldn't be much of a problem for the Blue Devils.

The Titans are competing on two different college levels this season. They are registered on both the N.A.I.A. and N.C.A.A. team rosters. The Titans are in a tight conference race with their toughest opponents the Indians of LaCrosse.

Mankato fells Stout

The Stout Blue Devil hockey team fell to Mankato Tuesday night by a score of 3 to 2.

Chuck Gerber gave Stout a one goal advantage seven minutes into the third period as he and Mark Meier broke in on a two-on-one breakaway.

Two minutes later Tim Cleveland knotted the score at two apiece as he beat Larson straight in over Larson's left shoulder. With 5:06 remaining Casey Kenevan got the clincher for Mankato as he took a deflected pass from Cleveland and broke in unmolested on Larson and beat him from point blank range.

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These handsome trophies were among the highlights of Stout's sixth annual Interstate High School Gymnastics Championships held Feb. 8. The trophies were manufactured on the Stout campus.

From p. 18

Eau C. tickets on sale Tues.

Tickets will be on sale for the Stout-Eau Claire game on Saturday, Feb. 22. The tickets will be sold in the Blue Devil room of the Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 9-3. Cost will be \$2.50 for adults. Students can exchange their ID's for the tickets. Each student is allowed a maximum of two tickets.

get people out of the ruts that they sometimes tend to put themselves in. Athletic events also help to improve the individual athletes. Men and women learn to accept victory with defeat in a well mannered way. It also gives the fans a sense of competition, sitting in the stands and cheering.

We don't want to lose sports here at Stout but we also don't want to lose athletics completely anywhere.

The people of this school have to combine their efforts with those people outside of our campus to keep sports going on all levels of competition.



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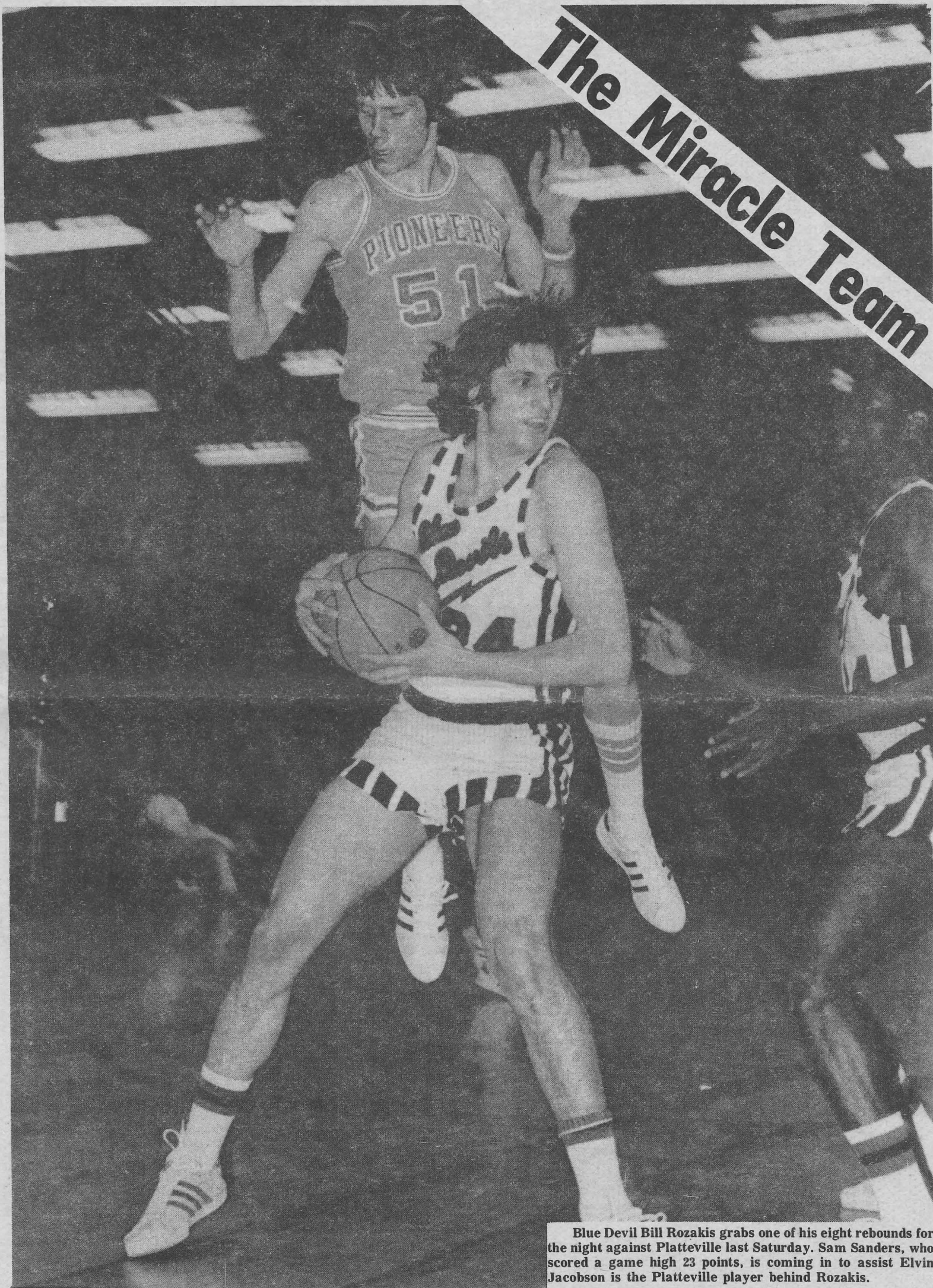
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The Den

STOUTLAND

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 22



Blue Devil Bill Rozakis grabs one of his eight rebounds for the night against Platteville last Saturday. Sam Sanders, who scored a game high 23 points, is coming in to assist Elvin Jacobson is the Platteville player behind Rozakis.

Photo by Tony Korger

by William Buechner

The 1974-75 Blue Devil basketball team is a miracle team, a team that was destined to wind up in the middle of the conference standings behind Eau Claire, Whitewater, and Platteville but is now at the top of the league with a 11-3 mark.

Coming out of this past weekend with two big wins over conference foes Whitewater 70-67, and Plat-

teville 80-64, the Blue Devils are eyeing the conference title and savoring the fact that they can finally unseat arch rival Eau Claire as champions.

It has been said that if both Stout and Eau Claire were at the bottom in the conference standings, the game between them would still be fought like it was for the national title. Well, this weekend both teams will be fighting for at least a spot in the playoffs, if not a

share of the conference title.

The playoffs consist of the two top teams from the WSUC and the top two independent teams from the District 14 area. This means that Platteville, Stout, and Eau Claire still have a chance to make the playoffs.

The Blue Devils are led by senior guard Kenny Obermueller who leads the team in three statistical categories: point (430), field goal per-

centage (.528), and free throw percent (.870). The red head from Colfax is able to shoot from the outside or drive the middle and draw fouls.

Bill Rozakis, the only other senior on the squad, can play either guard or forward. "Zak" usually plays forward when the opposition plays a man-to-man defense or on the point when the Blue Devils face a zone. Bill has given up scoring in favor of

Continued on Page 7

STOUTS

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 23

Poet to speak here Friday

The evening of Feb. 2 holds something in store for everybody at Stout. At 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Nikki Giovanni, poet of reknown, will be addressing the school community. She will give insight into the black experience today. Her themes range from Aretha Franklin and John Lindsey and to her social worker family in Tennessee.

She says she began sorting out her life and her commitments after her son, Tommy, was born. "To protect Tommy there is no question I would give up my life. I just cannot imagine living without him. But I can live without the revolution." This does not mean that she accepts the turmoil in our country.

"What is going on is unacceptable." In reference to housing, unemployment, and education she believes "There is no logic to the life style so many human beings are being forced to live." Giovanni feels that for some reason people find it easier to hate than to love. She also feels that people find it easier to control and thwart than to allow and nourish.

Giovanni is one of the more expensive speakers for the year to be sponsored by Speakers Forum, Black Awareness, and E.C.E. She also is a part of the Black Awareness Week, "A Pleasant Occasion."

"People are lonely. They sit in groups, but they go home alone. I am a poet, and I try to soothe it."



Blue Devils basketball team captured a share of the WSUC title by edging defending champs Eau Claire 69-68 Saturday night. The Devils are led by Bill Rozakis (24) and Kenny Obermueller (20) who will be playing their last home games next week in the NAIA playoffs. — Hardy and Korger Photos

Lucey proposes voc.-tech. fees

by Al White

Governor Lucey has proposed a tuition for Wisconsin vocational students. The proposal has been met with sharp criticism from around the state, especially from the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE). Lucey plans to charge students about one eighth of the cost of providing them a vocational education, or more than \$200 a year.

John Zancanaro of Milwaukee, told legislators in his testimony to the Joint Finance Committee that with inflation the way it is, a tax increase for all Wisconsinites would be preferable to charging vocational students tuition. "We are educating the people who need it most," Zancanaro said, "what we are doing is developing taxpayers, not welfare recipients. How can we ask the unemployed to attend vocational school and

then charge them \$250?"

Other state and local officials, and members of the public, many of them students, spoke against Lucey's plan, claiming that it would create another elite educational system in the state with only those with cash able to attend.

Lucey proposed a tuition charge of 12.5 percent of the cost for students enrolled in vocational programs at the post-high school level. Tuition would be about \$225 for the 1975-76 academic year. The average now is about \$60 a year.

He also proposed a tuition charge of 70 per cent of the cost for students taking adult-vocational courses. For the '75-76 school year, this would be approximately \$40 per course.

His funding included a package of state aid of \$68.5 million the board has requested \$104.6 million (a reduction of 34 percent or 36.1 million).

Regents to limit Stout's enrollment

Students may find admission to UW-Stout, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, and Madison, much more difficult than in the past years. Meeting on Friday, Feb. 21 in Milwaukee, the UW Systems' Board of Regents endorsed a plan to limit enrollment at four UW campuses. Due to shrinking enrollments at some campuses, and great increases at others, the regents hope to force some students to attend a school other than their first choice. Stout's current fulltime equivalency enrollment is 5,833, and Stout has a projected enrollment of 6,111. But under the imposed restrictions, enrollment would be limited to 5,863.

Now, Stout administrators must come up with a solution to the problem of what to do with the enrollment restrictions. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson states, "We feel good that our program has drawn people." Swanson feels that part of the problem is that Stout's specialized majors are not available at other university's within the system. Stout has traditionally shown strength in areas such as home economics, industrial education, industrial technology, and more recently vocational rehabilitation, and hotel and restaurant

management.

UW system President, John Weaver, said that the plan called "guided enrollment" is a temporary emergency measure probably to last only two years. The plan is designed to funnel students from universities with full classrooms to those with an enrollment well below capacity.

Each school (Stout included) will submit a plan of how it will attempt to limit enrollment.

Limited enrollment will have very little direct affect on those students presently attending Stout. Yet, there will be a difficult situation in deciding who will be admitted as first semester freshmen. A university has previously had to accept anyone. Those who have extremely low grades from high school, must be admitted under the present system. They may be placed on probation, however.

Stout's physical plant could easily accommodate more than the allotted 5,863. With their excellent placement record and specialized programs, Stout has found an increasing enrollment and yet the Regent's have limited our enrollment for the next two years.

SSA denounces Regents' action

The Board of Regents has asked Stout's administration to respond to limitations of enrollment here at Stout. In a heated debate of the SSA Tuesday night, the senate was informed that enrollments limitations would be started next fall.

Some ways to limit Stout would be cutting idle majors, putting enrollment ceilings on majors, cutting down on transfers and re-entry students, and asking students to go to other schools to work towards their undergraduate degrees there for 1 year, and then return to Stout.

Stout's student senate voted to denounce the Board of

Regents' actions as under-the-table decisions, and recommended that in the future students at these affected schools be immediately informed so that direct student input can be sought.

'JC' to open here Monday

Jesus Christ Superstar, a rock opera written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will be presented March 3-6 by the UW-Stout Theater. Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. On Saturday March 1, an open dress rehearsal will be held at 1 p.m.

This show is directed by Jerry Myers. Starring in the rock opera are: Keith Watt as Jesus, Chuck Groene as Judas, and Kathy Haines as Mary Magdalene.

MD to speak on food fads

"Foods Fads Fool" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. C. Wayne Callaway, M.D. from the Mayo Clinic, scheduled for Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

The talk is being held to help in the observation of National Nutrition Week, and the Stout Nutrition and Foods Association is sponsoring the speaker.

Callaway is a medical instructor in the Mayo Medical School. He has done research and written extensively concerning the medical field.

The program is open to the public free of charge.



People's Voice

Editorial Limited Enrollments?

Due to Governor Patrick Lucey's no-tax-increase budget proposal, the UW Board of Regents approved the first enrollment limitation in the history of higher public education in the state.

The *Stoutonia* denounces the Regents' endorsement of this plan, which calls for limited enrollment at four UW campuses, including Stout. The Regents have indicated that they do not wish to see enrollments limited to unique or highly specialized programs. As a result of this program some students may just find themselves out on the streets without an education or a job, because Stout officials could resort to cutting idle majors and forcing enrollment ceilings on other majors.

Many of Stout's specialized majors are not available at other universities within the system. Students attending vocational schools, already hindered by a proposed tuition charge for next year, will find transferring to Stout more difficult next year and the following years. Transfer and re-entry students could very well be refused admission to this school, and other students will be asked to work on their undergrad. degrees at some other school in the state.

Minority students will find it even more difficult to attend school as a result of this limitation. Applications for new admissions at Stout are already up 8.8 percent from last year!

Even though this may be a period of economic depression our educational opportunities should not be revoked. Why force the schools that are prosperous to cut back? These are the schools that should be supported!

The Board of Regents resorted to politics when they reviewed and approved this plan. School administrators, students, and the student governments of the concerned schools were not even consulted before the decision was made to limit enrollments. Is this democracy in action?

Let it be known that the *Stoutonia* will approve and back any and all measures that the Stout Student Association may deem necessary to take in order to eliminate this absurdity!

SSA ditto service asks for more time

Letters to Editor:

The people in the S.S.A. office would like to encourage everyone who wants a ditto run off to try and have it ready to be run off either a couple of hours before they need it done or better yet to bring it in the day "before" they need it. Some people come in and need their ditto run off in five or ten minutes before their class and this is not always possible. We

try to have someone down here at all times to run off dittos but if those people are very busy, they can't always do it right away.

There is a schedule posted on the door of the office showing the times that dittos can be run off. Your cooperation in this matter would be appreciated.

Mark D. Wallschlaeger
U.A.A. Chairman

Professor not offended by natural processes

To The Editor:

In the Feb. 20 issue of *The Stoutonia* I read and was taken by a letter in which the writer objected to expressions, which were called obscene, in the Feb. 13 issue. Since I also object to obscene words I checked the Feb. 13 issue to find the words in question. After some search I found the first on page one. To my surprise it was merely a four letter word commonly (and expressively) used to describe a quite natural process, one which I feel it is fair to assume most people find rewarding. Now that Queen Victoria and Anthony Comstock are long dead perhaps it is time to lay to rest their damaging philosophies.

After some search I found the second word on page five. Again I was surprised to find that it too was a four letter word which is commonly (and expressively) used to describe the metabolic end product of simple digestion. Unless we all deal with it periodically we

court catastrophe. Evidently a person as notable as Lawrence Welk has problems in this area, if one can accept his assertions heard on his TV program, and, although he has not so far as this writer is aware used the particular four letter word in question, he certainly leaves no doubt as to what his problem is and what proprietary medicine is best taken for it. Cheese is that metabolic product from certain bacteria; one can find it for sale in, of all things, grocery stores.

However, I also have some strong aversions to certain short words which I consider obscene. I do not find them in *The Stoutonia*, at least in any recent issues, although they appear quite freely in the press in general and also on TV and radio. One of these words is k-l, which means to terminate the terrestrial phase of a person's existence (when it is applied to people). It can take place by accident, on purpose or even as result of court action. Another word to which I

object even more is w-r, by which is meant that the political leaders of two or more countries are not gentlemanly enough to settle their differences on the dueling field but instead retire to the safest place in their respective countries and somehow manage to convince the younger, mostly male, members of their populations to learn some savage arts; accept instruments designed to terminate human life, and sally forth to engage each other in mutual butchery. One can only hope that in a more sane and humane future society we will be able to delete these two very obscene words from our usage and even dictionaries. Until such a time I for one cannot become very disturbed over the use of simple words which describe quite natural processes.

Sincerely,
Don Clausen
Professor, Chemistry

W.C. confusion explained

To the Editor:

With reference to the editorial which appeared in last week's *Stoutonia*, the members of the Winter Carnival committee express our sympathy to the *Stoutonia* staff for their failure in obtaining adequate and meaningful information for such a column.

With regards to "the confusion of W.C. events, (what and where)," publicity was made to the entire campus, through the use of flyers of all kinds, to off and on-campus mailboxes, promotional tapes on WVSS, calendar of events of activities for the week; and of course our great school newspaper, the *Stoutonia*, who took the time to print everything connected with Winter Carnival, including information on the merchant discounts.

The reasons for changing the time and place of the movie from Tuesday night to Saturday afternoon were two-fold. First, the seating capacity of AA 210 is 350 x 5. Showings which were scheduled would be approximately 1800 people. Since there are people on this campus who have never seen the movie, *American Graffiti*, we felt it would not be feasible to let the other 3600 people who would have liked to have seen it again not get an opportunity to watch it. Second, since Harvey Hall was available for Saturday, we felt that at 720 seating capacity x 5 showings, it would give an approximate total of 3700 people a chance to watch this movie. Also, various alumni would be coming during this weekend and like other students, there would be a few who had never seen the movie and we felt this would be another way of getting the alumni to actively participate in this activity.

With regards to "How a

winter-time parade could be cancelled because of snow is beyond comprehension" brings to mind four logical reasons why the torchlight parade was cancelled:

1. A queen candidate had contracted bronchitis one week prior to the parade and was unable to attend in this activity. Therefore, we felt the parade would be of less importance than the convocation and to have all of the candidates would be more practical.

2. A snowmobile that was originally committed for the parade cancelled out because it was in repair (a faculty snowmobile) and was unable to be moved.

3. The temperature at 4 that day was 0 degrees and the members of the committee felt that it wouldn't be feasible to hold the parade and jeopardize the health of the queen candidates. This was also done through the consensus of the queen candidates.

Continued on Page 3

Writer proposes changes for Student Senate elections

Dear Editor:

SSA? Elections? For what? For whom? From the small amount of information which I have received since becoming a Stout student in January, 1975, I voted for a group of "ghosts", in what number I know not. These "ghosts", as far as I can tell, represent no one and have no way of communicating with "their" electors. Where was the notice hidden that a question and answer session for the candidates was going to be held two days before the election in the Student Center so much time was allowed to election.

When I walked into the Snack Bar, after the session was held, and saw the platform, I thought I had missed one of the Winter Carnival concerts. But then I realized that all of those were publicized.

I will commend the *Stoutonia* for attempting to create awareness of the elections. However, even the *Stoutonia* did not inform me as to the number of senators from each classification that were to be

elected. How about a sample ballot next time?

Proposal: Realign (restructure, recreate?) the senate to represent the different Schools (Home Econ., Indust. & Tech., Liberal Arts, etc.) A proportion of the individual School's enrollment to the total University enrollment would determine the number of senators per School. Retain the dorm representatives, not one from every dorm, but a certain number of total dorm reps and off-campus reps. Add representatives from the Greeks and independents. Maybe there would arise reasons for electing a particular candidate and a means of communicating with that person.

Hopefully this will stimulate some thought and possibly some debate or even argument. If not on the part of the student body as a whole, then maybe in the minds of the "elected" representatives who are constantly talking of apathetic students and how to cure this malady.

Sincerely,
Jim Hermann

STOUTONIA

Stoutonia — 2
Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975



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A Secular Approach to Obscenity

Dear Sir:

Last week I read a letter to the editor dealing with the obscenities published in the previous issue of the Stoutonia. I also noticed the editor's apology. My reply. . .

A Secular Approach to Obscenity (or Obscenity is a pain in the Ass.)

Obscene language, or the use or abuse of, is "undignified," "uncivil," "repugnant," and "offensive." It cannot "express an idea," it can only express ignorance, and as the case may be "sheek." It is the most humiliating thing to happen to verbal communication; it has degraded verbal expression ever since it was discovered by German Monks in the 14 or 15 century.

Our language, that is, the "language of educated and supposedly cultured" people, is not the language of the gutter," and for that matter the language of some chaste German Monk in heat. We have a responsibility!

As members of the "academic community," we must protect and serve, not

only ourselves, but also those who are not "educated and supposedly cultured." As we are, we must impede these intellectually and morally bankrupt propagators of obscenity. You know who they are, those leaders in the decay of our moral fabric: the dope addict, the braless college coed, the neurotic college professor and the former president. And we must stop them now, before it spreads. . . before we see profanity on the front page of The Menomonie Shopper, the Dunn County News or heaven forbid, the Wall Street Journal.

As a final point, I would like to compliment Dr. Wade on his latitudinal study of the verbal learning, verbal behavior and attitudes of "the faculty, the Menomonie community and Stout students." His finding that the "vast majority" feel that obscenity is offensive marks a new landmark in sociocultural realism. It is rumored that his meticulous research will be published in next month's Enquirer (Watch for It!)

The question of how we stop this tidal wave of filth must now be answered. And it is not

a question of freedom of the press for all you civil liberties people out there, it is a question of. . . ah. . . of. . .

Anyway, the public use of nasty colloquialisms, evet expressions dealing with a person's person, what he (she) does with it, his (her) natural biological functions or any other symbolic phrase dealing with the afore mentioned is insensitive, crude and dumb; The sciences have proven this. That is, the human organism is incapable of coping with (mature-adaptive behavior), or avoiding (turn the page type behavior, commonly know as choice) obscenity. What is needed is extinguishing (Gestape Therapy) of the breeders of such filth and immorality.

With Penance,
Mark Gyllistect

P.S. Thank you for the apology and see you at the book burning next Tuesday. Burn any witches lately?

Elected senator gives thanks

To the Editor:

Running a successful election campaign is a goal every candidate strives for, it takes a lot of work by a lot of people. I am fortunate to have had such people working with me and their help made this election the tremendous success that it was, (by the way, we received 901 votes out of a possible 1339 votes.) These figures indicate the amount of work that was done and I'm grateful for it.

To Dennis (my campaign manager), to Dave and Kurt (for some excellent photographic work), to Debra and Jan (for their much needed assistance), and most im-

Black dinner a culture bridge

by Rosemary Wenzel

"A Pleasant Occasion," the second annual Black Awareness dinner was held, Feb. 21, in the Student Center ballroom. Lewis Reed, black co-ordinator of the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program with help from volunteers, and a soul food meal prepared by the Food Service, treated 300 persons to an evening of food and atmosphere.

The main speaker for the evening was Muhhammad El Kati, professor at Macalester College. He spoke of the development of the black woman and discussed the uniqueness of black women. Dr. El Kati said, "she was to cut cane and chop tobacco in the West Indies, Brazil and North America," for three

centuries until emancipation left her, her husband, and her family with no economic position.

Still, she was a vital part of what El Kati calls the first democratic family. Because of the black woman's working position on the slave plantation, slave families were democratic in nature. El Kati also complimented the black woman for being the backbone of the black church, the first organized social structure of the American blacks.

An interesting aspect of the dinner was the introduction of Roger G. Richardson, president of Stout's black Fraternity, Tau Tajuana Tua. Fraternity members presented a skit.

Before the dinner, the group joined in the song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem. The chorus is as follows:

Sing a song full of the faith
That the dark past has taught

us;
Sing a song full of the hope
That the present has brought

us;
Facing the rising sun of our
new day begun,

Let us march on till victory is
won.

(Editorial Comment):

Those in attendance found the food an almost perfect cultural bridge. This reporter found the evening to be a chance to meet with old friends and to meet new ones. It was a chance to broaden ones palate's horizon with Southern fried chicken, greens, okra, and corn bread.

Continued From 2

4. Since the idea of the torchlight parade was to give the queen candidates exposure to the rest of the campus, all candidates would ride in snowmobiles.

In conclusion, after many weeks of planning, organizing, and spending numerous hours of work including contacting bands, obtaining assistance from the campus community, getting in contact with the downtown merchants in offering the discounts, and trying to present a better type of Winter Carnival than has been held in the past, we felt that the participation was very good. This was exemplified in the turnout that we had in the Co-ed Broomball tournament, the two dances that were held during the week, and a Sunday night concert. "The infallibility of men never fade to be caught by the criticizing few."

It is sad though, that the faults can always be counted and referred to, but it is also sad that justice and credit are never given where they are due.

We are a group of people who sacrificed our time to present a program, without financial reimbursement, for the student body. In the future, we would like to see that more people get involved and volunteer to plan and work on a program of this nature. Hopefully, similar programs and activities don't have to be presented with numerous shortcomings. Finally, we felt the procedure of cutting down banners that were put up by candidates was very unjust and very unfair to the people who took the time to put them up. Since banners and relate flyers are a huge part of the candidates' individual

campaign, this shows the attitude the student body had towards the efforts that were put forth by the queen candidates.

Gary Mathesis,
Chairman Winter
Carnival Committee
Adris Kahn

Editor's note: thank you for the explanations, they were past due. Hopefully next year will bring more involvement from Stout's students.



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Secondly

dave liska *messing*

Let's get a few things straight. The copy editing people have gone beserk. What scent hung over Menomonie? What was Godzilla hungry for? Just what kind of friend was he looking for?

After over a hundred years suffering through the rot within the Do-rand sewers do you really think that our man 'Zilla could help but pick up the rank of sex and continuation of species. That was the odor that hung over Menomonie. With tons of fresh sewage flowing into the leech field of Do-rand, do you think our main man's stomach was crying for input? No! He was simply horny. Hungry for sex. The kind of friend he was looking for was not a considerate soul who would listen as he lamented abstention from sex for the last 100 years, but somebody he could get it on with. He had found a used copy of Paul Anka's "You're Having My Baby," and wanted to give it to somebody who not only had a stereo to play it on, but who he felt could see and feel the true beauty within the songs verses.

Yes, "Zilla was taken in by this blonde's beauty. He had found his mate. He was going to take part in the natural act of reproduction after the pizza, movie (American Graffiti), and other games involved in hustling up a body to ride, slide and glide on. He was enjoying himself totally, and because of his size, he had to lay on his belly and watch the movie through the window of Harvey Hall. He was not worried about the National Guard being called in because his love was sitting on his head and kept telling everybody what a nice monster he was. He was happy.

The movie turned out to be a real drag, and he got bored half way through it. He convinced his mate that they should leave and take a walk. He walked her to Do-rand, took her down into the sewer, did what he had to do, waited the 174 hours that it took for the gestation period, and ate her. He was nobody's sucker. The belch could be heard for miles....

This Saturday night is another of The Snack-O-Chicken Marathon Burnouts. 'Zilla will be there. Juicy Lucy, The Man of Stell, Seepy Lori, Bear, Jose, Manuel and all of your favorite characters. Hope you are there to become one of them. I can see it now: (Your name here) in lights! Once again, its 1801 Stout Rd. The first house after the place that sells boats, right across the street from the vet's, and the Fairgrounds. BE THERE!

PASS

Preregistration is coming April 24-25. After spring break there will only be one month left to get in touch with your faculty advisor and plan your classes for the fall semester.

The procedure to preregister begins with seeing your faculty advisor prior to April 24-25. Some faculty advisors will contact you about group meetings and some will talk to students individually. With either procedure, the faculty advisor must sign a green card for all students before he will be allowed to preregister. Be sure to contact your faculty advisor to find out which procedure will be used in your major. If necessary make an appointment to discuss your program with your faculty advisor. If you don't know who your faculty advisor is, contact the PASS office at x1465.

End of Quarter

March 7 is the end of the third quarter. This is the last day to drop semester classes.

POTTING PLANTS
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MARCH 3-4
MON-FRI. 11-3
MON-TH. 5-8

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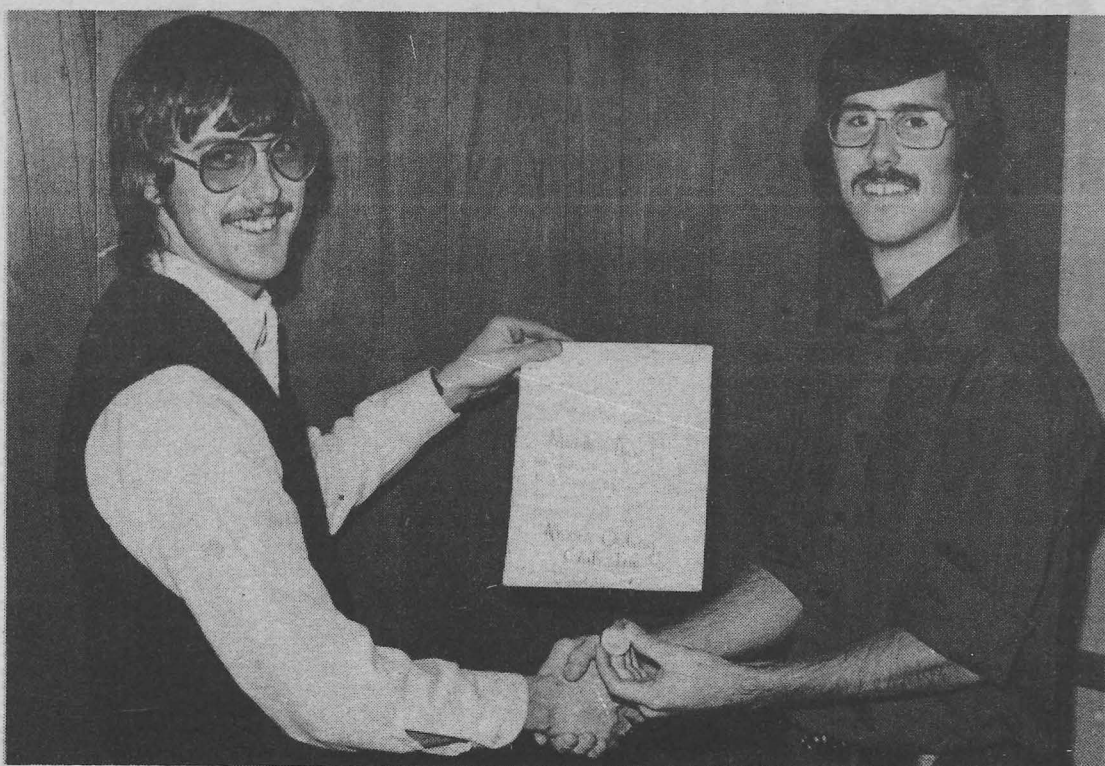
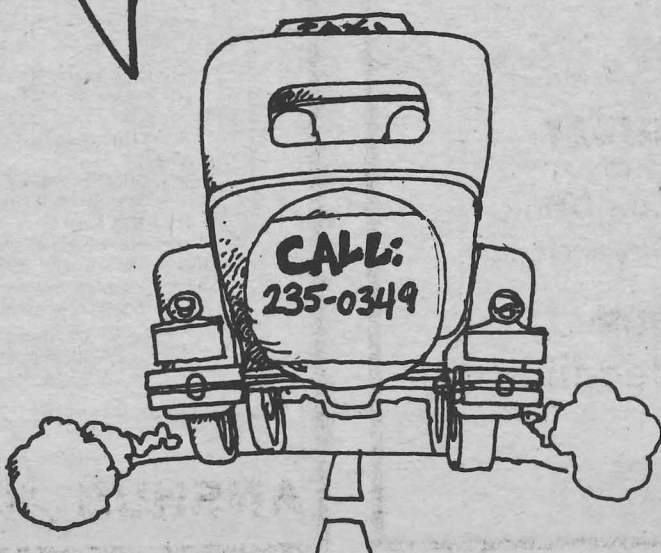


REFRESHMENTS SERVED

If done on or before March 7, a W will appear on your transcript meaning withdrawal. After this date, if you wish to withdraw from a class, an F will appear on your transcript. Drop procedures include having your instructor sign a

program change card for you and turning this card in at the registrar's window in the Administration Building. The first day of fourth quarter will begin when you return to school on March 17 after spring break.

DON'T DRIVE - STAY
ALIVE IN '75!
RIDE A TAXI!
BEGINNING MARCH 1ST
OUR DRIVERS ARE LICENSED AND
INSURED



Left: John Warren President of Alfresco.

Right: Jeff Schultz of North Hall winner of Alfresco's 1975 Winter Carnival Medallion Hunt.

Photo by Tony Korger

Blacks show style

"Black Explosion," a Black Awareness style show was presented Saturday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

Diane Johnson and Dorothy Long, co-ordinated the program which had clothing for swimming, sleeping, casual wear, and evening wear.

William Kyle, modeled a floor length fur coat, sculpted of rabbit fur, and Yvonne Dean wore a mink jacket.

Lewis Reed, co-ordinator of education and cultural enrichment, wore a hand tailored suit made of a maroon stripe

polyester, lined with a maroon and white polka dot fabric.

Highlight of the show was petite, Phedra Brackstrom, who had begun an early modeling career at age six.

Models wore clothes loaned from Cassels and Gaddy, Coffins, Golden Hanger, and Mode 'O Day.

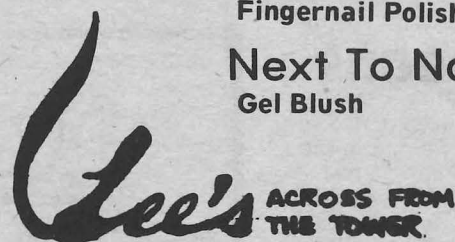


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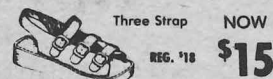
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PART I & II UNVEILED

Edgar Froese, of Tangerine Dream, has put together a very fine electronic-music album. Seems all I've been writing about lately has been European musicians. *Sounds of Our Time*, Part I will once again take a short look at another German musician who has loads of talent, but not enough exposure. I suppose we may as well throw in this, audience demand, presently that is.

Part II of *Sounds* will deal with an American, (that's right American, with a capitol A) musician who changed his name to Denver and became a saint in the land of Coors. Need I say more?

BACK TO FROESE

Froese is extremely proficient playing synthesizers, and electronic keyboard instruments. His work with Peter Baumann and Chris Franke in Tangerine Dream attests to that.

"Aqua" encompasses 4 lengthy pieces. According to the liner notes we are to use stereo headphones to fully

appreciate the revolutionary artificial head system. My advice is, if you got 'em, use 'em on both sides. The affect is quite good.

The title cut, "Aqua" presents the sounds and feelings of water. Nothing more can really be said. Froese excels as usual at directing the flow of synthesizers and organs.

"Panorphelia" cuts in and out several times before things get going. Time and space radiate the haunting message.

By the way, don't look for vocals. Froese's work is sole head tripping. NGC 891" could be interpreted as cars driving down a rainy highway, whatever. The listener can hear anything he or she cares to. Jets and a swarm of bees are what I hear in the closing song "Upland." How about you?

IF THAT WAS PART I, THIS MUST BE PART II

"AN EVENING WITH JOHN DENVER"

JOHN DENVER AND FRIENDS
RCA CPL2-0764

Froese to Denver. What a contrast! Both are talented artists. It's just that Denver's approach to music is quite different. Quite a bit I'd say!

What appeared to be an overnight sensation, was no easy trick. Denver sang with many trio-groups, learning his trade through years of hard work.

Writers can do more than
Writers Can Do More Than
Just Pen A Phrase

When established singers began singing Denver's tunes, the public wasn't really aware of who wrote the tune, just "sing it man". Then a very good thing happened to music. The writers of the hits began singing their own music. John Denver made a 45 of his own "Leaving on a Jet Plane." People had heard Peter, Paul and Mary's version, but never the author's own adaptation. The rest is musical history.

Denver went from guest shots on Carson's show, to his own specials, way down to the ole "let's shove Denver down their throats" imposture.

Most people including myself, are fighting two opposites. Denver the "far-out" cutie pie, versus Denver the craftsman of very gentle and positive music. I go with the latter, though at times it's difficult.

WHICH BRINGS US TO

"An Evening With John Denver". Denver's concerts

are usually full of movies, super talented musicians, and middle America.

The musicians Denver takes with him are a big plus. Dick Kniss can write and pick bass, Steve Weisbery also composes and plays lead guitar, pedal steel, and dobro. John Sommen's banjo and fiddle are among the high-lights of the lp. Hal Blaine, the ace percussionist, can be remembered from his early work with the L.A. Mamas and Papas and the Johnny Rivers era.

"An Evening With John Denver" contains 23 tunes. "Rhymes and Reasons", "Poems, Prayers, and Promises", "Take Me Home Country Roads", "The Eagle and the Hawk" "Annie's Song", and "Rocky Mountain High" are six of my favorites. The New Christy Minstrel's version of "Today" is handled very skillfully by Denver. Denver loosens up with "Saturday Night In Toledo, Ohio."

"Farewell Andromeda (Welcome to my Morning)", is preceded by a short "Music Is You." Denver is introduced, flows through "Farewell" and delivers an interesting rendition of Lennon and McCartney's "Mother Nature's Son."

All musicians know what to do and how to give forth their ultimate. The Lee Holdridge Orchestra is a very important aspect to John Denver's music. Strings aid Denver's soft acoustic musical pieces. Strings are being used quite extensively on recent albums and Denver is only one musician who is aided by the full orchestra sound.

Granted "An Evening" is a corney name for an album. Put that aside, forget the "far-outs" and teenie screams. The net results are worth the listen.

Stout hopes to get TV equipment

Board members warned the UW campuses against expecting equipment which would enable them to originate television programs. Federal funds had been allotted for such equipment here at Stout. Governor Patrick Lucey has recommended that Stout not receive this equipment.

Dale Mallory, Instructional System Engineer seems optimistic however. He states, "I can't see anything worse than a slight hold-up. After three years of planning, I don't see how the Federal Government can possibly cut the allotment."

Bear spills the beans

Thomas J. Burke

Dave Mason's latest on Columbia is very good. Mike Finnigan, Bob Glaub, Jim Kruegen, and Rick Jaeger assist Mason in his finest hour. Alice Cooper is very angry with Mr. John Denver. Seems J.D. put down Cooper, Bowie, and company. Texan's have a strange wax of showing affection for Columbia group Asleep At The Wheel. Knives, guns, and fighting. Is Sly Stone slipping or are the 'un-knowns' getting better? Dan Fogelberg is big in the Rockies and California area. The mid-west better show better this time around. Mick Taylor's replacement hasn't been chosen yet. The Stones are going to wait for the right breed. Next Week: "More Good News," or so it seems.

J.C. Superstar proves to be a musical treat. All of the cast have busted their rears, sweat tears, and given all of themselves to the play. Stout is fortunate to have Jerry, cast, and crew. Let's pack the house.

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Today is the first day of the rest of our lives.
Today, tomorrow and always.
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Knowledge comes thru man Wisdom thru God.
I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.
And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love.
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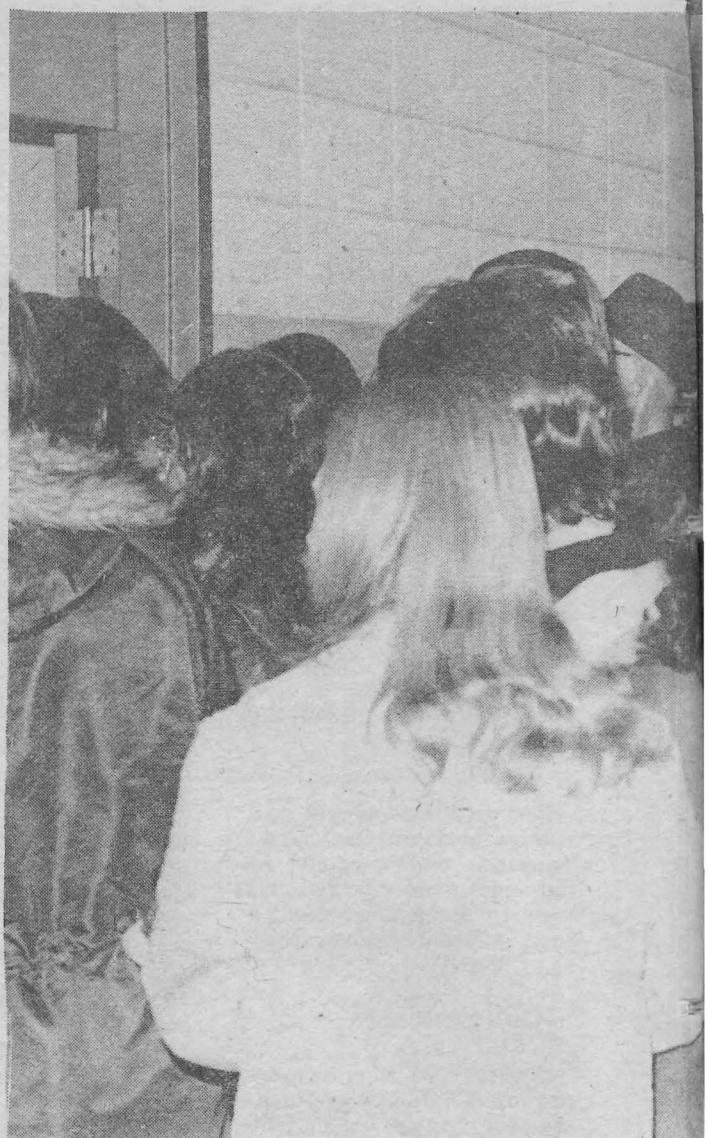


SHOES FOR
MEN AND WOMEN

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LTD.**



Senior defenseman Chuck Gerber reflects on his best season with Stout's best hockey team.



Some of the students wait for as long as two hours.

Title

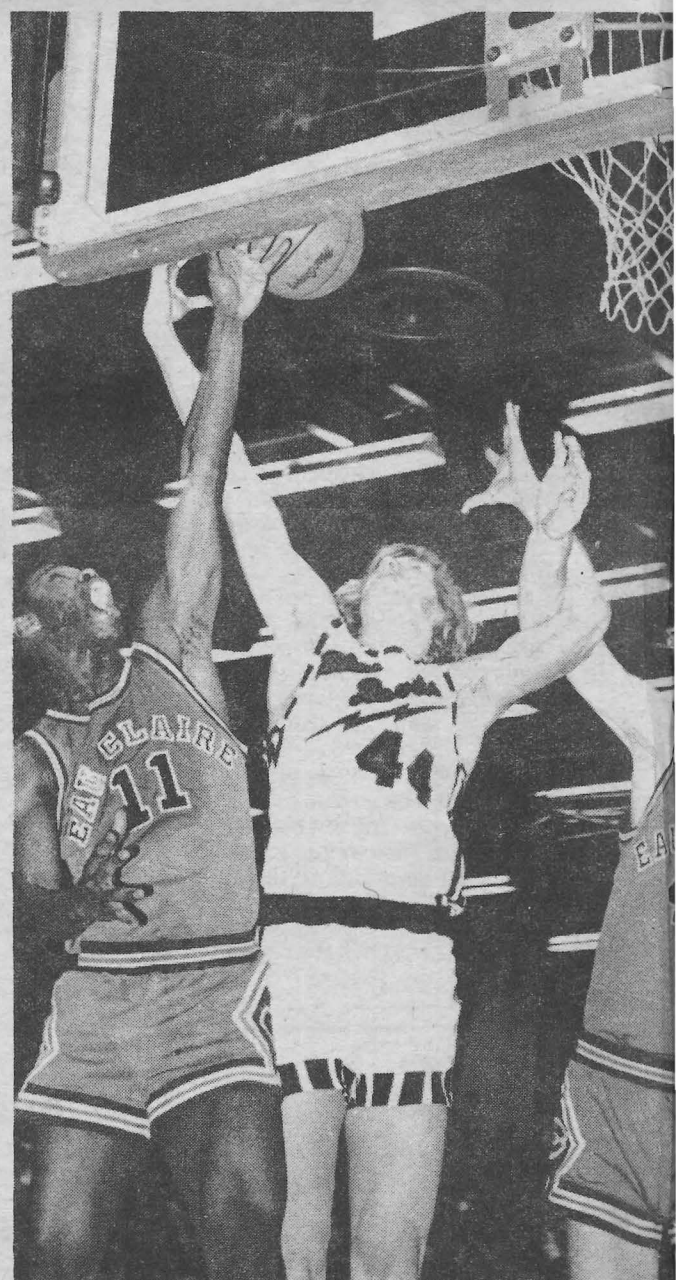


Photo by Tony Korger

One of the officials makes his presence known.



See Basketball Story on Page 10



Steve Zmyewski is all wrapped up in his work as he grabs the rebound. Defending are E.C.'s Dennis Blunk (45) and Romie Thomas (11).

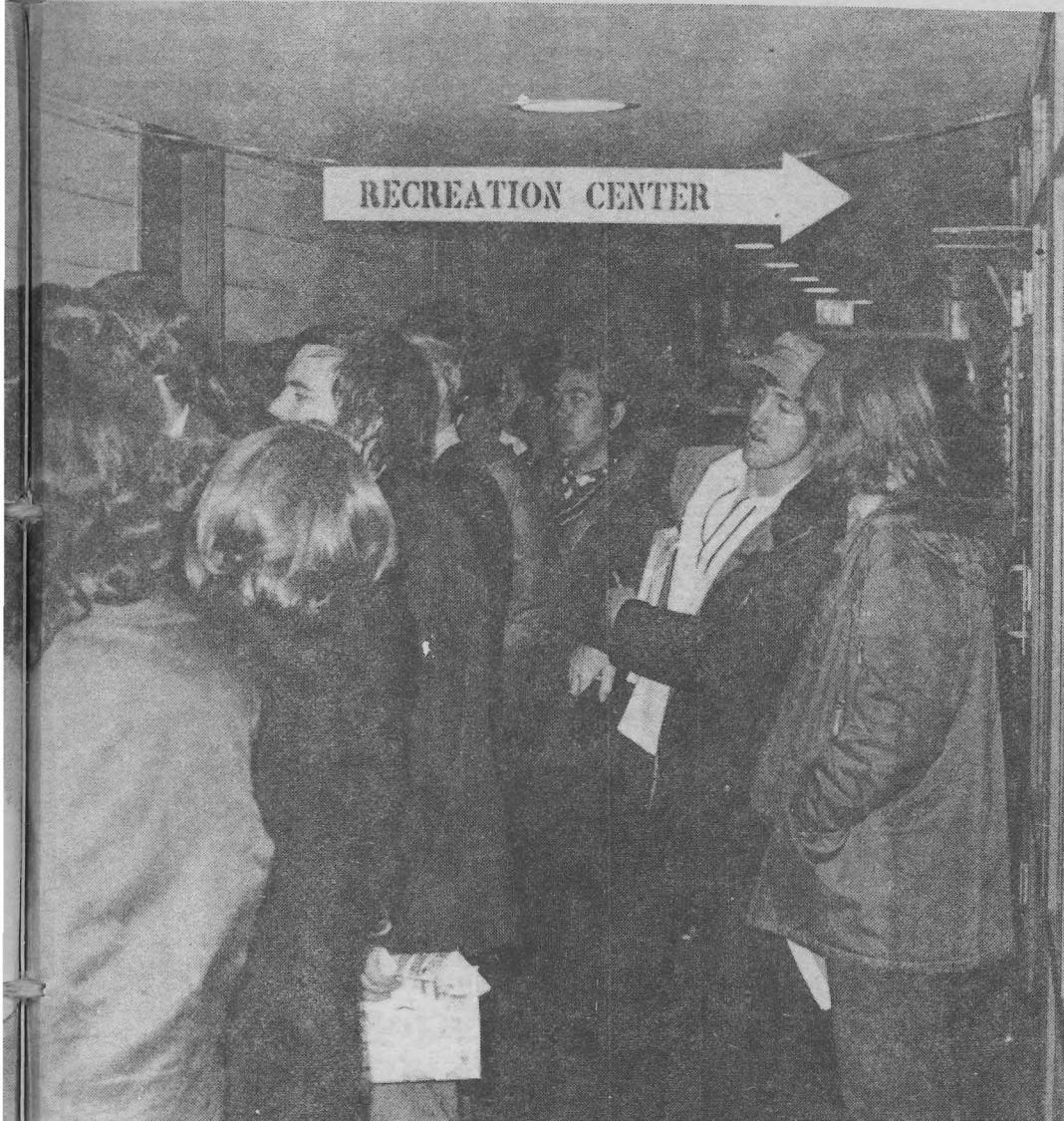


Photo by Tony Korger

waited in line to get their Stout-Eau Claire tickets had to

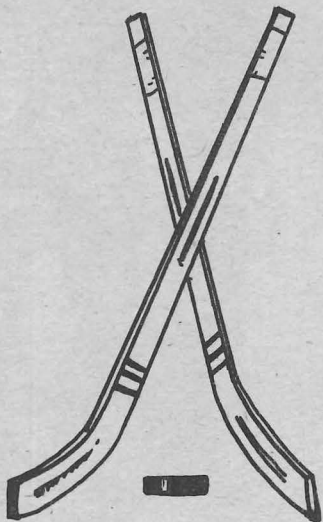
Bound —



Photo by Tony Korger

one of his ten rebounds.

).



See Hockey Story on Page 10

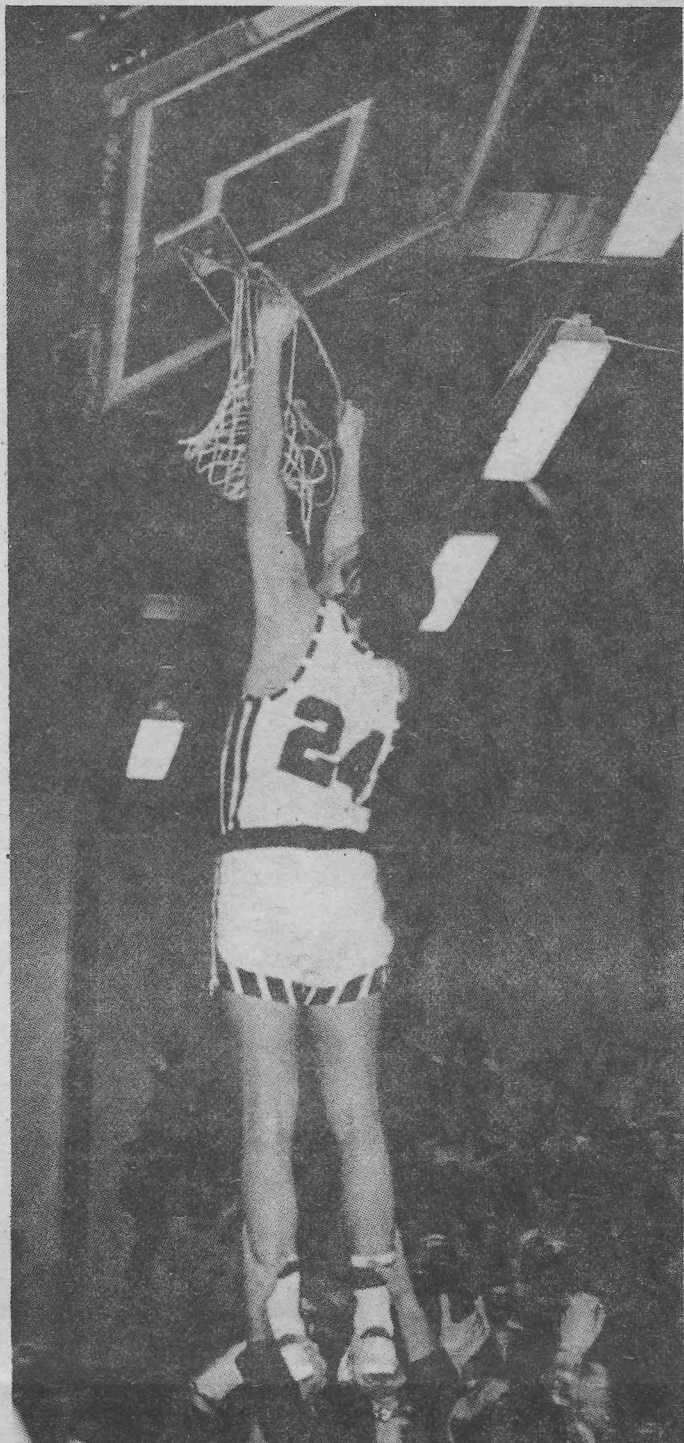


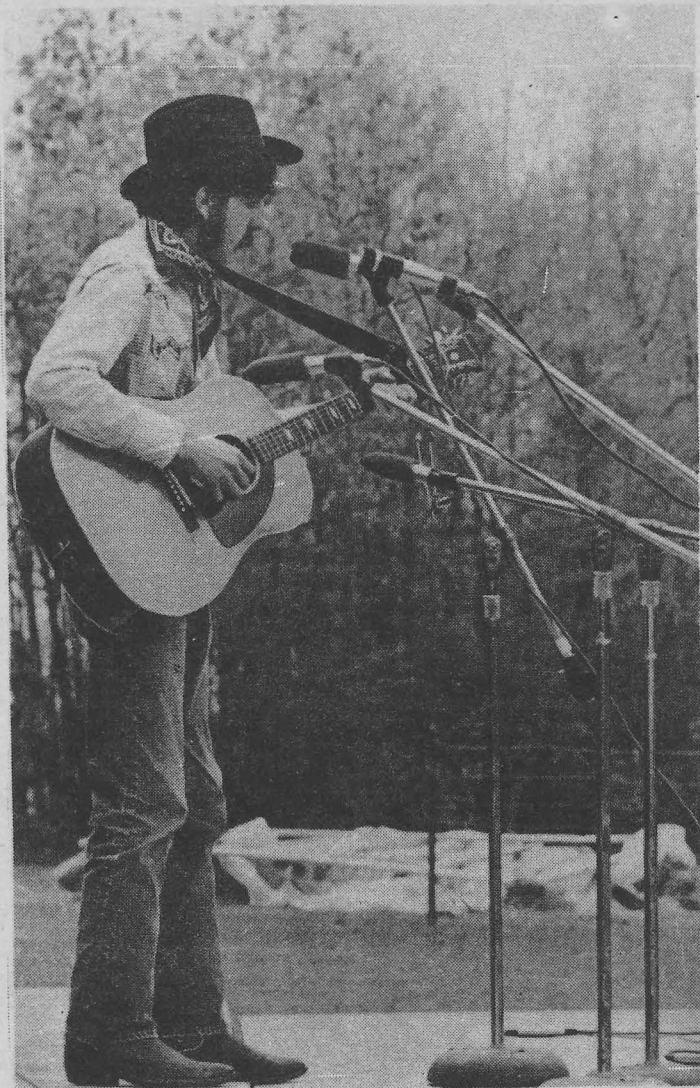
Photo by Tony Korger

Bill Rozakis goes up with the backboard as he attempts to get the net. The Blue Devils won a share of the WSUC crown Saturday night by beating Eau Claire 69-68.

This action occurred after the Blue Devils victory this past Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Johnson fieldhouse. Bill failed to get the basket down as the bucket was raised immediately after the triumph.



Bob Child beats a Pointer to a puck — one of the few highlights in the disappointing loss of the home opener against Stevens Point.



Pop Wagner

Pawn Presents

This week the Pawn is featuring Pop Wagner. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 27 - March 1 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Pop Wagner is a folk singer. He was born in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico on July 3 in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine. He was raised up along with a younger brother and still younger sister by Mother and Father in a little town called Yellow Springs, Ohio, where they moved to when Pop reached the impressive age of six months.

He has sung and played for all kinds of people from pre-schoolers to senior citizens and everything in between and coming from all walks of life. His repertoire covers many different styles of music including blue grass, popular music, traditional folk music, rag-time, blues, contemporary, country music, and some original material.

In hard times he's played in the street or passed the hat in saloons. He's also played folk festivals, coffee houses, college concerts, ski hills, and a varied assortment of pubs, bars, and honkytonks.

On the whole he's rambled through a lot of Uncle Sam's fair land and met a whole lot of people, and sang for most of them and learned from all of them. So stop down at the Pawn, you're in for a good time.

Arts workshop for children

by Jim Hohmeister

The spring session of the "Saturday Art and Drama Program for Young People," ages 4 through 16, began Feb. 22, with registration at 8:45 a.m. in Applied Arts Center. The classes are designed to provide Menomonie area children creative experiences in the visual and dramatic arts.

Carolyn Lene, art instructor, will introduce the students to a variety of techniques, tools and concepts to encourage individual creative development. Students will have access to the facilities in the Applied Arts Center, and the opportunity to present an exhibition of their art work at the end of the 10

sessions.

Marion Lang will teach drama classes, which are designed to stimulate the child's physical development as well as imagination and creative intelligence. Activities include singing, storytelling, pantomime and improvisation. The older students present original plays and in the past have produced their own 8 mm film.

Cost for the 10 session is \$10, which includes art materials, costumes, and props. Classes are held in rooms 116 and 219 of the Applied Arts Center. No classes will be held March 8 through March 16 because of Spring vacation.

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U. of W. Platteville

February 27
Pure Prairie League

Milwaukee

March 29
Auditorium Theatre
Brian Auger

March 6

7 & 10:30

Joe Walsh

Riverside Theatre

Tickets \$4, \$5 & \$6

March 7-9

James Lee Stanley

Blue River Cafe

Friday & Saturday

Feb. 28 & March 1

Herman's Hermits

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Twin Cities Area

Orchestra Hall

April 1 7:30 and 10:30

\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Miles Davis and Herbie Hancock

St. Paul Theatre

March 17, 8:00

\$5.50 in advance

Taj Mahal

St. Paul Civic Center

March 29, 7:30

\$5.50 in advance

J. Geils Band, Slade, Kiss, & Joe Vitale

St. Paul Theatre

March 23, 7:00

\$6.50 in advance

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DANCE

FEB. 27 9 to 12:30

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ADMISSION \$1.50

Sponsored by Pop Concert & Dance Commission

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Number One

It was a great game for coach Dwain Mintz and his Blue Devil bucketmen last Saturday Feb. 22 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils came from behind and spoiled any hopes for the Blugolds who were looking at a chance for their sixth straight WSUC championship.

The final score of 69-68 gave the Blue Devils a berth in the NAIA District 14 playoffs. The next game will be Monday March 3, at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

This is the first title for the Blue Devils since 1969. The Blugold lead at halftime by a score of 34-27. At one time in the second half they held an eleven point lead over the Blue Devils. Jimmy Rhett accounted for the final four points at the chopity line as he hit those four free throws with ten seconds left in the game. The Blue Devils gave the Blugolds the last bucket of the game with two seconds left but it wasn't enough for the win.

Special congratulations go out to the conference champions, Blue Devils and their coaching staff of Dwain Mintz and assistant Terry Petrie. Best of luck in the District 14 playoffs. The Blue Devil fans will be with you in Kansas City. Look out!

All Conference Team

The 1974-75 all Conference team was scheduled this past week along with "coach of the year" Dick Wadewitz from Platteville.

Repeaters from last years squads were the Grimes twins of Whitewater, Eric Haug LaCrosse, Greg Holom of Oshkosh and Randy Wade of Eau Claire.

The 10-man all-star selections are as follows:

Player — School	Hgt	Yr
Eric Hauge, LaCrosse	6-6	Sr.
Ken Obermueller, Stout	6-0	Sr.
Randy Wade, Eau Claire	6-5	Sr.
Larry Grimes, Whitewater	6-4	Sr.
Garry Grimes, Whitewater	6-4	Sr.
Jim Gardner, Platteville	6-4	Jr.
Grey Holom, Oshkosh	6-7	Sr.
Bill Gardner, Platteville	6-4	Sr.
Steve Krebsbach, Platteville	6-6	Jr.
Larry Halverson, LaCrosse	6-7	So.

Honorable Mentions were: Eau Claire — Dennis Blunk, Ken Kaiser, Romie Thomas, La Crosse — Ed Uhlenhoke; Oshkosh — Charlie White, Ralph Simms; Platteville — Rod Bush; River Falls — Emile Etheridge; Stevens Point — Charlie Ruys, Paul Wotta; Stout — Steve Zmyewski; Superior — Ray Papach.

Congratulations to both Ken and Steve.

Tickets on sale Thurs., Feb. 27

Tickets for the N.A.I.A. District play-off game, scheduled here Monday, March 3, will go on sale Thursday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout's opponent in that game will not be selected until Thursday evening, following play-offs this week between Lakeland, Milton and Carroll Colleges.

If tickets are not sold out Thursday, they continue on sale at the Fieldhouse Friday.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets sold at the gate will be \$3.

If Stout wins the March 3 play-off, the finals will be played here also against either St. Norbert, Carthage, Parkside or Platteville on March 5.

Women's BB nears end

The women's basketball team plays its last game of the season Wednesday Feb. 26 with Mt. Senario College at Ladysmith.

The women have faced defeat twice in the last week. Wednesday the 19, the team traveled to St. Mary's at Winona and was beaten by a score of 41-51, but the second half provided much excitement and action. High scorers for the game were Mary McDonald and Wendy Rowley. Wendy was voted player of the week. Saturday the team was at Waukesha for a game with Carroll College. The final score was 19-73. High scorer was Mary McDonald and player of the week was Diane Ebben.

Novak-LaViolette set records

Tanksters second again!

"It was the best meet in the WSU Swimming and Diving Championships history with scores being broken all over the place."

These were the words cited by head swimming coach Robert Smith after his Blue Devil Tanksters finished second for the fifth consecutive season.

The meet was held in LaCrosse this past weekend, Thursday Feb. 2-Saturday Feb. 22. The Blue Devils point total of 339 was far behind the Blugolds of Eau Claire who won their fifth consecutive title with a final team total of 577. Stevens Point was only four points behind the Blue Devils with 335.

Final team results are as follows:

Eau Claire	577
Stout	339
Stevens Point	335
Oshkosh	189
LaCrosse	151
Superior	126
River Falls	83
Platteville	56
Whitewater	35

Senior standout Garry Novak and sophomore Dale LaViolette won conference championships for the Blue Devils. Garry set a new conference and school record in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:49.167. Dale was clocked with a new school and conference record of 56.853 seconds in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Getting points for the Blue Devils were the following swimmers and the events they were entered in. Each swimmer can compete in three relay events and three individual events in the conference meet.

- 50 yd. freestyle — Gary Beuthling, 5:05.13, 8th place+; Garry Novak, 5:30.67, 12th place.
- 200 yd. IM — Bob Meese, 2:06.53, 3rd place+; Rudy Will, 2:08.46, 7th place.
- 50 yd. freestyle — Dale Ludeman, 2:12.18, 12th place; Tom Paul, 2:22.66, 8th place; Dave Kise, 2:22.67, 9th place.
- 400 Medley Relay — Dale LaViolette, 3:43.55, 2nd place+; Tom Paul; Mickey Eaton; Garry Novak.
- 400 yd. IM — Bob Meese, 4:32.946, 4th place+; Dave Tudeman, 4:40.629, 8th place; Rick Marks, 4:54.837, 11th place.
- 200 yd. Freestyle — Garry Novak, 1:49.167, 1st place+; Gary Beuthling, 1:50.252, 3rd place; Charlie Christopherson, 1:53.676, 10th place.
- 100 yd. butterfly — Tom Paul, 54.914, 2nd place+; Dave Kise, 55.729, 4th place; Scott Worden, 57.470, 8th place; Gene Fober, 59.430, 12th place.
- 100 yd. backstroke — Dale LaViolette, 56.853, 1st place+; Rudy Will, 1:00.640, 10th place.
- 100 yd. breaststroke — Jim Ludeman, 1:04.765, 4th place+; Rich Marks, 1:06.966, 8th place.
- One Meter Diving — Jeff Wilkins, 348.48 pts., 7th place.
- 800 yd. Free Relay — Novak, 7:31.583, 3rd place; Beuthling; Meese; Kise.

12. 1650 yd. Freestyle — Dave Ludeman, 18:28.618, 8th place; Chris Chop, 18:38.482, 10th place; Mike Molitor, 18:57.693, 12th place.
13. 100 yd. freestyle — Garry Novak, 49.366, 4th place; Gary Beuthling, 50.121, 7th place; Dave Kise, 50.517, 10th place; Bob Meese, 51.068, 11th place.
14. 200 yd. back — Dale LaViolette, 2:06.639, 2nd place+; Rudy Will, 2:12.171, 8th place.
15. 200 yd. breaststroke — Mickey Eaton, 2:21.232, 3rd place+; Jim Lademan, 2:26.233, 6th place; Rich Marks, 2:27.553, 10th place.
16. 200 yd. fly — Tom Paul, 2:07.545, 3rd place; Scott Worden, 2:08.917, 4th place; Gene Fober, 2:14.329, 10th place.
17. 3-Meter Diving — Jeff Wilkins, 349.86 pts., 7th place.

400 free relay — Stout, 3:18.225, 2nd place+.

+New School Record

++New Conference Record

Several of the Blue Devils Tanksters have qualified for the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships. They will have the opportunity to go to the Meet which will be held at Southwest State College in Minnesota. Results will be covered in the Stoutonia.

Special thanks goes to SSA for their gift giving. Coach Terry Petrie and his baseball players will be able to go South on a baseball trip over Spring Break because of their generosity. Thank you from the coaching staff and team.



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The Yankee Peddler, in recognition of Stout's win, will continue their 50% off on all winter sportcoats.

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Defeat Eau Claire 69-68

Blue Devils take the first step to Kansas City

by William Buechner

Saturday night the Blue Devils basketball team, the 1975 "Miracle Team," brought a dream come true for everyone associated with them. Led by all-conference guard Kenny Obermueller who scored 26 points, the Blue Devils unseated five time WSUC Eau Claire in a thriller that had Johnson Fieldhouse screaming with excitement. The 69-68 victory avenged an earlier 81-71 defeat at Eau Claire.

Stout, 13-3 in conference and 18-7 over-all, are now co-champions of the WSUC with Platteville. Although tied as co-champions, the Fighting Blue Devils are seeded No. 1 ahead of Platteville for the playoffs.

March 3 is the date when Stout will play a undecided independent school. The winner of that contest will play the winner of the Platteville - independent school game. The top team in the District 14 area then advances to Kansas City and the NAIA tournament.

The Blugolds came out playing a tenacious defense, stopping both the inside and outside game of Stout. Even with this tough defense, the Blue Devils stuck close for the first thirteen minutes. The Devils did have the lead for a few seconds on a three point play by Bill Rozakis at 12:50.

From this point Eau Claire started pouring it on with Tim Valentyn and Romie Thomas hitting long range bombs. The biggest lead of the half came at 3:29 when the Blugolds led 31-20.

Obermueller was the only Blue Devil who seemed to have an eye for the bucket in the half. Kenny hit five of his favorite long range shots from the top of the key in the half.

The half time score was Eau Claire 3 Stout 27.

Different Game

The second half of the game was totally different than the first half, in that Stout finally took control of the game much as they had against Whitewater and Platteville. Eau Claire had controlled the first half by setting their own pace, but the Blue Devils came out of the locker room determined that the final half was all their's.

The Devils came out with two quick buckets, one each by Ken Obermueller and Steve Zmyewski. This moved the

Blue Devils to within three and they were on their way.

The Blugolds then put the lead back to nine at 13:21. With 11½ minutes to go, Sam Sanders made a three point play to come within six. Obermueller hit two free throws and Sanders a bucket, to bring the score to 46-44 E.C. The Blugolds Romie Thomas hit two charity tosses at 10:06 and Sam Sanders two-clutch shots to tie the score at 48 all.

The Blue Devils did not take the lead until there was 6:12 left in the game. Kenny Obermueller did the honors with a three point play. The score 57-56 Stout. The lead then changed hands four times before Steve Zmyewski put Stout ahead for good with a short jump shot at 2:19.

Jimmy Rhett put the game out of reach with three free throws within 25 seconds. Obermueller also shot a technical foul free throw to end Stout's scoring at 69. Eau Claire got a cheap two points at the end with one second remaining on the clock.

The final score was Stout 69 Eau Claire 68.

Kenny Obermueeler scored a game high 26 points while Sam Sanders and Steve Zmyewski scored 14 and 12 points, respectively. Sam and "Z" both pulled down 10 rebounds. Bill Rozakis passed off for six assists to run his season total to 166.

Eau Claire	A-FG	A-FT	PF	R	Pts
Thomas	14-5	6-4	3	5	14
Rietzner	1-0	0-0	4	0	0
Valentyn	14-9	2-1	3	3	19
Rossato	1-0	3-1	1	2	1

Herbie heads for the hills

This Saturday, up at Spirit Mountain, there will be a 'Ski For Cancer' day. It's sponsored by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at U. of W.-Superior. The cost for a full day and night of activities is \$8.50. Stout's Sig Taus have decided to help out their frat brothers by promoting this worthwhile event to the Stout community. It's a super opportunity for anyone who hasn't skied Duluth's new area, of which they are mighty proud. After the day of skiing, the Superior Sig Taus are sponsoring a dance in the student union. Our Sig Taus are going up to Superior and hope that a group of skiers will donate their money to a worthwhile cause and come along with them. They have reserved a few rooms in the Edgewater Inn located in Superior for Saturday night, March 1. There's plenty of snow up in Minnesota's north country!! (While in the area, our hockey team needs support at the tournament!) Call the Sig Taus at their house if anyone needs a ride up to Spirit, 235-9951.

Continued on page 11

Wade	13-6	2-2	3	6	14
Healy	3-2	0-0	0	7	4
Blunk	5-2	1-1	3	9	11
Kaiser	5-2	2-1	1	1	5

Totals 58-29 16-10 18 33 68

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Dortch	4-2	3-2	2	1	6
Luecke	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rhett	6-1	6-4	4	3	6
Rozakis	5-1	1-1	3	6	3
Sanders	12-6	5-2	2	10	14
Zmyewski	11-5	2-2	1	10	12
Obermueller	20-11	4-4	2	0	26

Totals 60-27 21-15 15 32 69

Devils Slaughter Superior

Last Wednesday night the Blue Devil basketball team traveled up to Superior to battle the Yellowjackets. The game was a must win for Stout if they wanted to keep their championship hopes alive.

The game was particularly exciting as the Blue Devils could do just about anything they wanted to do.

The final score was Stout 104 Superior 79.

Six Devils scored in double figures. Steve Zmyewski led all with 25 points and 19 rebounds.

Superior	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Olson	18-11	2-1	4	5	23
Keith	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dubisson	3-0	4-2	3	4	2
Cochran	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Papaich	8-4	0-0	4	15	8
London	3-1	0-0	0	1	2
Happ	22-11	0-0	4	6	22
Hoffman	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Axtell	8-4	0-0	4	5	8
Fischer	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Samuels	8-6	0-0	5	1	12

Totals 78-38 6-3 26 39 79

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	4-2	2-1	0	3	5
Dortch	9-5	0-0	2	5	10
Luecke	0-0	2-0	2	3	0
Rhett	11-3	6-5	2	2	11
Rozakis	8-4	8-6	0	4	14
Sanders	9-8	3-3	2	4	19
Zmyewski	15-11	4-3	3	16	25
Fox	1-1	3-1	0	3	3
Cleveland	2-2	1-0	1	2	4
Gomoll	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Sullivan	2-1	2-1	0	1	3
Obermueller	3-3	6-4	0	3	10

Totals 64-40 37-24 12 49 104

Pucksters accept invitation for the NAIA playoff tourney

Our Blue Devil hockey team, coached by Tom Slupe, has accepted an invitation to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hockey Tournament. The eight-team tourney will be held this Friday Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, at Wessman Arena in Superior.

The Big Blue Ice Machine compiled a 13-7 won-loss record enroute to their best season ever in seven years of intercollegiate play. The Blue, led by captain Chuck Gerber — the only senior on the team, will have their hands full as they face the College of Saint Scholastica of Duluth, in an opening round contest at 6:30 p.m. Friday. According to Slupe, "The Saints will probably be the toughest team we have faced all year. They are one of three Intercollegiate Hockey Association (ICHA) teams in the tourney." The others are Lakehead University of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and the host, UW-Superior.

The Big Blue first line, or red line as it is more appropriately called, is composed of sophomore Jack Roach (St. Paul), and freshman Rob Beckfeld (New Hope, Minn.), and Mark "Joey" Meier, (Glencoe, Minn.). Roach led all scoring this year with 18 goals and 25 assists for 43 points, followed by Beckfeld's 34 points on 19 goals and 15 assists. Meier chipped in with 20 goals and nine assists.

The second or yellow line consists of freshman Bob Child

(Prince Albert, Sask.), Bruce Brasseur (Bloomington, Minn.), and sophomore Dan Berner (Crystal, Minn.). Berner led the yellow line in scoring with 12 goals and seven assists, followed by Child's six goals and 10 assists, and Brasseur's five goals and nine assists.

The green line is composed of sophomores Steve Duffy (Hayward) and Gary Voelz (Appleton), plus either freshmen John Leoni (Gilbert, Minn.), or Max Baier (Thunder Bay, Ontario). Voelz garnered 15 points this year on 11 goals and four assists; Baier added 14 with four goals and 10 assists. Duffy chipped in with seven goals and four assists for 11 points, and Leoni, who alternated between wing and defense, picked up a goal and two assists.

The fourth or gold line consists of freshmen Gary Myhrman (Mendota Heights, Minn.), Dave Tourville (Green Bay) and either Baier or Leoni.

The defensive corps is anchored by Gerber (St. Paul), who added eight goals and 13 assists. He is generally joined on the blue line by freshman Tom Hart (Superior), the biggest guy on the team. When Gerber and Hart need a rest, they are replaced by freshmen Mike Savage (Hastings, Minn.) and Steve Weeks (New Hope, Minn.). Paul Robinson (Bloomington, Minn.), another freshman, acts as the defensive corps swingman.

The netminding chores have

Continued on page 11

1974-75 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — STOUT HOCKEY STATISTICS (19 Games)

No.	Name	Yr	Games	Goals	Ass'ts	Pts	Pen	Min
2	Myhrman, Gary	1	12	0	4	4	1	2
3	Tourville, Dave	1	12	0	0	0	0	0
4	Gerber, Chuck	4	19	8	13	21	16	35
6	Robinson, Paul	1	18	1	2	3	1	2
7	Roach, Jack	2	19	18	25	43	15	30
8	Duffy, Steve	2	19	7	4	11	3	6
9	Child, Bob	1	19	6	10	16	5	10
10	Baier, Max	1	14	4	10	14	4	11
11	Berner, Dan	2	18	12	7	19	6	12
12	Beckfeld, Bob	1	19	19	15	34	4	8
13	Meier, Mark	1	14	20	9	29	3	6
14	Savage, Mike	1	18	6	4	10	21	45
15	Leoni, John	1	15	1	2	3	6	12
16	Weeks, Steve	1	19	2	8	10	22	44
17	Voelz, Gary	2	19	11	4	15	10	20
18	Roach, Tom	1	3	0	1	1	0	0
19	Brasseur, Bruce	1	14	5	9	14	4	8
20	Hart, Tom	1	19	0	7	7	2	4

UWS TOTALS 18 120 134 254 122 253
Opponents Totals 18 81 92 173 126 277

Goalies Statistics

No.	Name	Yr	Games	Allowed	Ave	Save	PGA
11	Moldenhauer, George	3	9.5	41	4.3	286	30
30	Larson, Tad	1	8.5	38	4.5	303	35.6
30	Monson, Mike	2	1.0	2	2.0	15	15.0

UWS TOTALS 19 81 4.3 604 31.8
Opponents Totals 19 120 6.3 783 41.2

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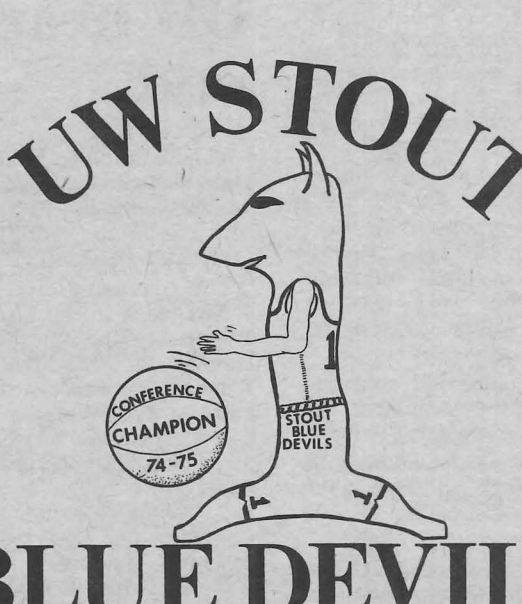
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UW STOUT
BLUE DEVILS

Southern journey marks opening for Petrie and Devil nine

by Paul Robinson

The Stout baseball team opens its 1975 season with an ambitious southern journey starting on March 8. The Blue Devil squad will take 20 of the top prospects down to Jackson, Miss. to play three games against Jackson State College.

Moving on to Hattiesburg, Miss. on March 11, the team, coached by Terry Petrie, will play William Carey College in four games over two days. From there they'll leave for Livingston, Ala. and contests with both Livingston U. and Albion College. The last games of the trip are scheduled against the University of Montevallo, before returning home on March 17.

Coach Petrie pointed out that almost all dates on the southern swing are double headers, and hoped that the 18 games in nine days would give them a jump on Spring training for this year. Petrie also indicated that the Blue Devils would be facing some top-flight competition in Jackson State, who led the nation in team batting average; William Carey College, the 1971 NAIA national champion, and Livingston University who placed third in the 1970 NAIA national tourney. Petrie also indicated that all of the schools are scholarship institutions and draw top players from the surrounding states.

Leading the Blue Devils this season are tri-captains Jerry Leonard, Jeff Couey, and Ray Piagentini. Leonard and Couey are both pitchers with Piagentini, who is a second baseman. Leonard last season, pitched a twm hit shutout against La Crosse. Couey batted at a .378 season mark and is listed as a pro prospect by Coach Petrie. Piagentini is called a leader both on and off the field and posted a batting average of .304 in the last season.

Joining the captains as a prospective starting line up will be a group of mostly juniors. The starting hurler will be Tom Bohmke, with sophomore catcher Sidney Nozaki completing the battery. Around the infield Coach Petrie predicts junior Dennis Graser will handle first base duties with Ray Piagentini at second base. Short stop will be split between Bill Rozakis and Paul Gaston. Third baseman is expected to be junior, Jeff Abbott.

Backing up the opening line up is a strong and balanced group of both under and upper classmen. Composing the mound corps are Jim Buetow, Jeff Couey, Jay Coyle, Tom Dorsey, Terry Nelson, Tom St. Ores, Jerry Leonard, and Frank Zupancic. They'll be throwing to catchers Sidney Nozaki and Jeff Abbott.

Depth to the Blue Devils nine in the field is added by infielders Terry Brandt, Jeff Abbott, Pete Drexler, Paul Gaston, Dennis Graser, Ray Piagentini and Bill Rozakis. Outfielders for the season will be Jeff Couey, Keith Lang, Jerry Leonard, Don Stickney and Vicent Hoehn.

Coach Petrie and his squad of players hope to better their efforts in the 1975 campaign. Last season the Blue Devil nine compiled an 11 win and 10 loss record to put them just over the .500 mark. Stout is in the North Division of the Wisconsin State University Conference. Also in the North Division are Eau Claire, River Falls, LaCrosse, and Superior. South Division opponents are Whitewater, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Platteville.

Successful play against these opponents should lead Stout into the national tourney on May 3 in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Cont. from pg. 10

been shared this year by junior George Moldenhauer (Mt. Prospect, Ill.), and freshman Tad Larson (Bloomington, Minn.).

Coach Slupe stated, "Although we do have seven losses this year, it should be remembered that four of those losses were by one goal and two of those were in overtime, one being to UW-River Falls — another tournament team."

Slupe continued, "We know we have a young team, with only one senior, one junior, four sophomores and a dozen freshmen, but we have come a long way this year since our first encounter with Mankato. We have the guys capable of scoring goals, as we have averaged 6.3 goals per game this year, and players who pride themselves in making sure their opponents don't score while they are on the ice. We have given up an average of 4.3 goals per game. If we continue to get the scoring we have in the past month or so, and the goal tenders play the way they are capable of, we may go up there and surprise a few people. We're just glad to get the chance to go up there and prove ourselves."

The action kicks off Friday afternoon with Augsburg College of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) playing UW-River Falls (independent) in the first game, followed by Gustavus Adolphus College (MIAC) playing the College of St. Thomas (MIAC).

Friday night action has UW-Stout (independent) going against the College of St. Scholastica (ICHA) at 6:30, and Lakehead University (ICHA) taking on UW-Superior (ICHA).

SEASON'S RESULTS (13-7)

Stout 9, Macalester 3
Stout 6, Mankato 14
Stout 4, UW-River Falls 5 (OT)
Stout 9, Drake University 2
Stout 7, Iowa State 2
Stout 3, UW-Stevens Point 4
Stout 8, St. Olaf 1
Stout 5, UW-River Falls 3
Stout 7, UW-Stevens Point 5
Stout 8, UW-Stevens Point 3
Stout 11, Macalester 1
Stout 4, Mankato 3
Stout 2, Mankato 5
Stout 8, Anoka-Ramsey 4
Stout 6, St. Olaf 0
Stout 9, UW-Stevens Point 5
Stout 2, Mankato 3
Stout 4, Anoka-Ramsey 9
Stout 8, St. Cloud 9 (OT)
Stout 1, Hamline 0

UW-STOUT HOCKEY Season Highlights

Hat Tricks — Jack Roach vs. Macalester, Dan Berner vs. Drake, Mark Meier vs. UW-Stevens Point, Gary Voelz vs. Macalester, Mark Meier vs. St. Cloud.
Most Goals — Mark Meier (4) vs. UW-Stevens Point, Rob Beckfeld (4) vs. UW-Stevens Point.
Most Assists — Max Baier (4) vs. Macalester, Max Baier (4) vs. UW-Stevens Point.
Most Points — Jack Roach (5) vs. Macalester, Chuck Gerber (5) vs. Drake, Mark Meier (5) vs. UW-Stevens Point, Bruce Brasseur (5) vs. Macalester, Max Baier (5) vs. UW-Stevens Point.
Stout, most shots on goal (1 period) 31 vs. Macalester.
Stout, most shots on goal (1 game) 71 vs. Macalester.
Opponents, fewest shots on goal (1 period) 3 vs. Drake.
Opponents, fewest shots on goal (1 period) 3 vs. St. Olaf.
Opponents, fewest shots on goal (1 game) 16 vs. St. Olaf.
Stout Goalie, fewest saves (1 period) by Mike Monson vs. Drake (2).
Stout Goalie, most saves (1 period) by George Moldenhauer vs. Mankato (23).
Stout Goalie, most saves (1 period) by Tad Larson vs. Mankato (23).
Stout Goalie, most consecutive saves (1 period) 19 by Tad Larson vs. Mankato.
Stout Goalie, most consecutive saves (1 game) 31 by Tad Larson vs. Mankato.

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Continued from page 10

Easter weekend isn't too far away (March 28-30) and for all those who don't plan on going home, think about ending the ski season with Alfresco up in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The members will be skiing The Porcupine Mountains Saturday and Sunday. Their snow lasts forever — Alfresco hopes! Usually, the rule is that only members are allowed to participate on trips, but this one will include friends of members. It should be very inexpensive and a lot of fun. What? You don't have a friend in Alfresco? The meeting for organization of the Porky trip will be March 24. Come and make a quick friend — that way, no one can keep an enthusiastic skier from skiing.

The Porcupine Mountains are located in a natural forest and the conditions are beautiful for Spring skiing. If anyone wants to spend Easter weekend on the ski slopes instead of a depressing holiday at Stout, meet with the Alfresco members. They will give you a 'good friend' and a good deal.

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Have You Heard

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB MEETING

The Industrial Education Club will be holding its last meeting before Spring break. Business will include the next high school visitation, skit for stunt nite, and the money making project. There will also be a special program that will follow the business meeting. Remember, next Tuesday, 7 p.m. in room 111-112 in the Commons.

ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION

The special events commission would like to announce a St. Patrick's celebration on Monday, March 17. The event is scheduled from 2-4 p.m. in the Ballroom with entertainment featuring Chuck Greene and forms of Irish food served along with greenbeer. Let's start off the fourth quarter with a touch of the Irish!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be seeing a Walt Disney movie on Sunday, March 2 at 1:00. Meet at the Harvey Hall Circle.

UAA BUDGETS

Commissions of UAA will be preparing their budgets for the 1975-76 academic year. Any Organization that desires funding for any event should contact the appropriate commission. More information stop in at the Stout Student Offices in the basement of the Union.

JUDO

To All Students:

Anyone who is interested in learning the art of Judo. There will be practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 7:00 in the wrestling room.

It will be instructed by 3rd degree black belt Ron Hansen. So this is your chance to learn a sport as self-defense.

SATI SPONSORED TOURISM CONFERENCE

North Central Tourism Conference will be March 5th and 6th, sponsored by SATI, at Midway Motor Lodge, Eau Claire.

Tourism related subjects relevant to a five state area: Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Speakers will be present from these five states and others. Subjects include: package bars, recreation equipment, biennial celebration, convention sales, feasibility studies, government agencies, policies and programs. Registration includes: packet, all presentations, and coffee.

Reservations for this event can be made from 10-2 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th floor home-ec. building Monday thru Friday.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Tubing Party at Twin Springs campground for all married students.

TERRARIUM DEMONSTRATION

The Niche invites you to join Martin Ondrus on Monday, March 3 at 1:15 p.m. in Room 311 of the Home Economics Building. Mr. Ondrus will be demonstrating the Art of Terrarium and Home Planting.

On Thursday, March 5 from 12:00 - 2:00 in Room 311 learn how to Macrame plant hangers with Mrs. Ray Charles.

Refreshments will be served.

FASHION SHOW

There will be a Fashion Show this Saturday in the Thunderbird Mall starting at 1:00. The theme is Color Carnival and 80 outfits will be shown. There will be door prizes and free refreshments.

CKTO CARNIVAL

Come join CKTO and its residents, Friday, March 21, for the Grand Finale of the 1st Annual CKTO week. Its Carnival time with "Fun for all and all for fun." Everyone on campus is welcome to join in on the festivities.

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting Monday, March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil room of the Student Union. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ken Erickson from the Placement Office. Everyone is welcome.

PRESENTATION ON HEART ATTACKS

A series of programs on the prevention of heart attacks will be held March 4, 6 and 18, 6:30 p.m., in the Menomonee Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

Conducted by a graduate class in clinical nutrition at UW-Stout, the programs consist of slide and tape presentations, produced by the American Heart Association.

Topics will deal with risk factors that lead to heart attacks and preventive diets which can lower the chance of heart attacks.

The presentations are open to the community free of charge.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship Meeting, Tuesday March 4, 1975, International Room, Student Center.

Project Friendship is showing a movie Sunday, March 2, 1975 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

BLACK EXPRESSIONS

Black Expressions is the theme of an art exhibit now showing in the glass lounge of the Commons.

The show features works by local Black artists and will run until Feb. 28.

The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is sponsored by the Black Awareness group.

OCCUPATIONAL COMPETENCY TESTS

Occupational competency tests are available in 24 trade and industry areas. The spring test period will be April 19-May 3.

If you are interested in taking a National Occupational Competency Test to determine or certify the level of your technical competency, please obtain a copy of the Bulletin of Information for Candidates from the secretary in 226, Applied Arts.

YARC

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a parent of a retarded child? On Monday, March 3 YARC is having a parent of a disabled child, rap with us and explain both the trials and tribulations.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. room 138 of Menomonee High School.

All are welcome! If you have any questions please contact Deb Barnes, ext. 1134 or Don Chaston 235-5834.

SCFR

On Wednesday, March 19, Dr. Mark Perrin, a professor at the U.W. River Falls will be speaking on "Teaching Techniques in Family Life Education." This presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. We urge everyone to attend. A reminder that: this is a joint program with SHEA members.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

March 3 — Cedar Rapids Community Schools On campus March 24. They will have two schedules one for secondary and the other for elementary.

Gidding & Lewis Machine Tool Co. On campus March 24. They will be interviewing for Industrial Engineers, Mechanical, Drafting, and Electrical Engineers.

March 4 — Land-O-Lakes On campus March 25. They will be interviewing for positions in Business Administration, Accounting, and Production Management Trainee.

March 6 — University of Iowa On campus March 27. They are interested in interviewing Dietetic, Food and Nutrition, Institution Management and Hotel and Restaurant majors.

REMINDER

March 3 — West Bend Schools

March 4 — Prange's

Racine Public Schools

March 5 — Waukesha Public Schools

Employers Insurance of Wausau

March 6 — Daytons

Heil Co.

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting visit, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

SENIORS - GRADUATE STUDENTS DECEMBER 1975 GRADUATES ONLY

The following schedule has been determined for the Career Planning and Placement Services Registration and Information meetings for December 1975 graduates. If you cannot attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

We sincerely hope you will make a concerted effort to attend, as most aspects of job-seeking are discussed. Topics include resumes, personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcript, registration with placement, etc.

Graduation Date-DECEMBER 1975 for all Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students March 4, 1975

Teaching Majors:

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. East Ballroom, Student Union for: American Industry, Art Education, Early Childhood Education, Guidance (MS and Ed. Sp.), Home Ec. Education (BS and MS), Industrial Education (BS, MS, and Ed. Sp.), Marketing & Distributive Education, School Psychology (MS), Technical Education, Vocational Education (BS and MS)

Non-teaching Majors:

8:00 to 9:00 p.m. East Ballroom, Student Union for: Apparel-Textiles Design, Applied Mathematics, Art, Child Dev. & Family Life, Clothing & Textiles (MS), Dietetics, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Administration, Food Science & Nutrition (MS), General

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Business Administration, Home Ec. in Business, Hotel & Restaurant Management, Industrial Technology (BS and MS), Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation (BS and MS).

F.S.E.A.

On March 5, F.S.E.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Commons. Nominations and election for Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer will be the order of business. Wine and cheese will be served as refreshments.

FREE INDOOR ICE SKATING

Free indoor ice skating session at the Fairgrounds on Saturday, March 1, 2 p.m. till 10 p.m. FREE 8 hours.

LOST

A black belt (1/2" wide with gold trim) lost between Main St. and the Tap. Please call 235-3968. Greatly appreciated, Linda Leibl. (224 1/2 Main St. no. 12)

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TUBING PARTY

Tubing Party for Married students at Twin Springs on March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Want Ads

One stereo for sale. Good condition, only used since August. For more information call ext. 2476 and ask for Donna.

1973 Impala Sport coupe P.S., P.B., A.C., low mileage. Call Terry after 4 p.m. 235-9785.

One pair of Janoy X-Country Touring Skis with boots, extra tip, waxes, and poles. New, used twice, \$100. Call Burt, Ext. 1386.

German Shepard mixed puppies and a one year old female. \$5. If interested call ext. 2197, ask for Terry.

Sears 9" Black and White T.V. \$90 or best offer. Call Ext. 2197 and ask for Diane.

Pair of KLH model 23 air suspension speakers. Walnut cabinets. 6 months old. Call Kevin at ext. 1305.

Ping Pong Table includes 5 paddles and one good ball. Only \$25 call 235-5789.

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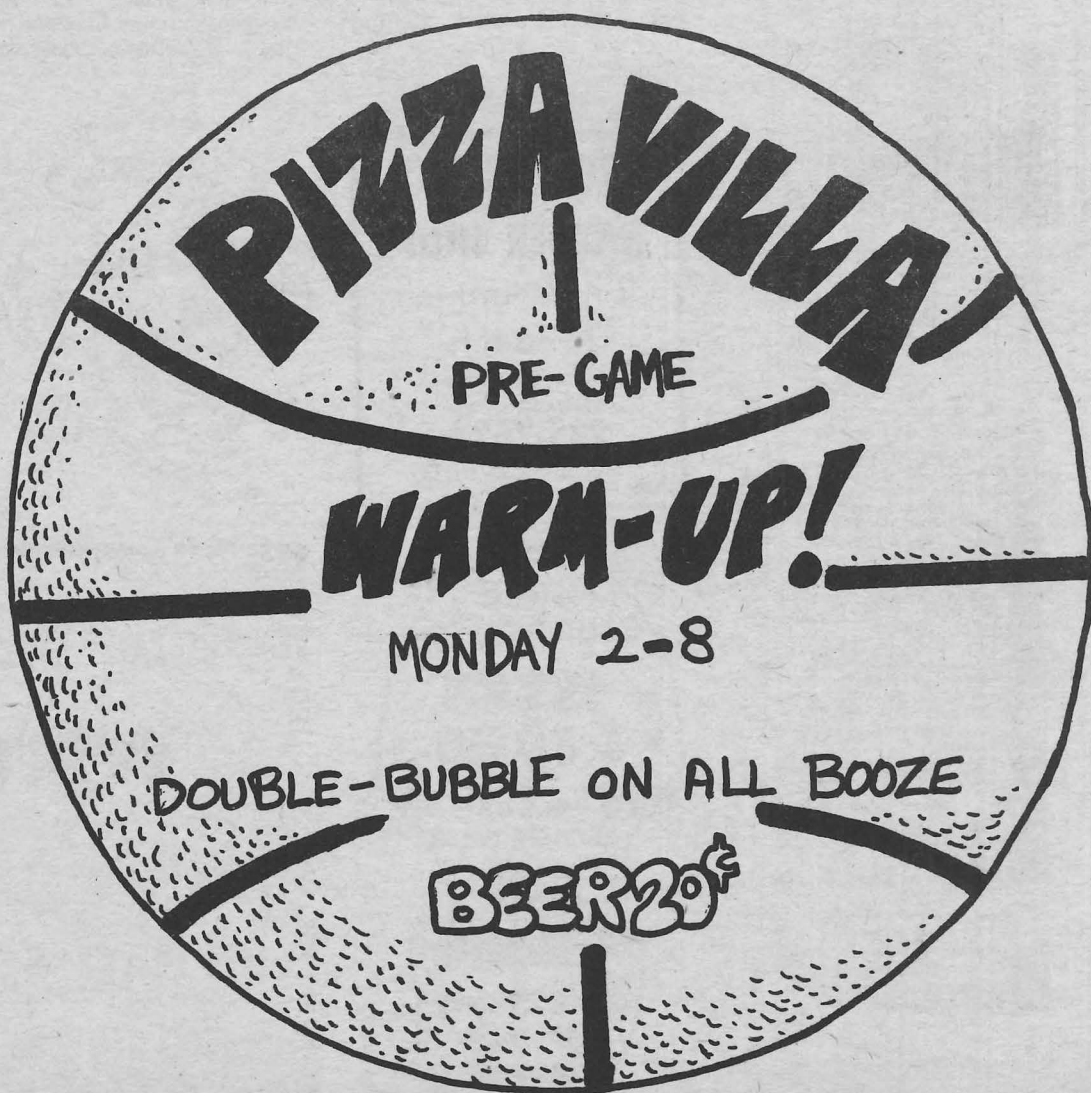
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People's Voice

Editorial

Patterns in disorganization

The festivities of Winter Carnival '75 are over for the year; results of the many contests are in, a queen was chosen, and the annual events took place on campus. Did you make it to them? If not, don't blame it totally on your apathetic nature. That's too easy of an 'out' now a days. No, in this case there are a few third parties who may have interfered in your ability to attend the various events. Ha - and all you students thought you could feel a tinge of apathy this winter! (I hope everyone knows what apathy means.)

The confusion of Winter Carnival events (what and where), kept the student body from participating throughout the week. Locations were changed at short notice, a few events were cancelled. How a winter-time parade can be cancelled because of snow is beyond comprehension.

The number of participants were at a low, the spectator crowd even less. Many students either found conflicting schedules around campus, or they found none at all. The 'events' bulletin board of the union was sparsely filled by the mid-week. Two flyers were posted (lacking times and locations) and an SSA election poster seemed to think it was in an appropriate place.

Another reason you may not have made it to the festivities can be accredited to the enthusiastic faculty, who seemed to have found themselves promoting homework instead of Winter Carnival. Many students who looked forward to scheduling their out-of-class time around the many events, found themselves at the library turning out research papers or studying for tests. Did the faculty realize that it was Winter Carnival Week? Or hadn't they heard? Or maybe they didn't see any publicity? The *Stoutonia* published pertinent information it was given, in regard to Winter Carnival and even emphasized the week with a center spread on the queen candidates. Was it inadequate? The few hearty souls who tried to handle all phases of putting on a major event forgot that other organizations if asked, will accept part of the load.

Whether the total uninvolvedness during the week was due to apathy, an abundance of homework, or lack of publicity is not all that vital now. Winter Carnival is over for the year...

AN APOLOGY

It has come to the attention of the *Stoutonia* staff that some of our readers were offended by language used in last week's issue. We apologize to those of you who were annoyed and thank you for letting us know your feelings. Although it is difficult to please everyone, we will make a stronger effort to refrain from offensive language in future issues.

STOUTONIA

Stoutonia — 2
Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975



NEWS!

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 Edited by the students at U.W. Stout
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THE STOUTONIA
 211 Wilson Ave.
 Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
 232-2272

More exorbitant Stout ripoffs

Dear Editor:

As a teacher I told a class of juniors and seniors, recently, that nowadays products and services have two prices: how much the product or service is actually worth, or, how much can be charged. Let me illustrate.

This last Thursday I attended Stout State University's 24th Annual Guidance Conference held at Menomonie High School. Having eaten breakfast about six-thirty, I was ready to lunch at nine-thirty. "Donuts—20 cents; Rolls—25 cents; Coffee—20 cents." Reluctantly I "shelled out" forty cents for a shrunken cup of coffee—and I mean it was "shrunken"—and a glazed donut. For the rest of the day I settled for another cup of "shrunken" coffee.

Perhaps some will see no cause for irritation at these prices. I do. I don't mind paying a fair price; I don't mind a fair profit. I do mind an exorbitant price and an exorbitant profit—whether it's a cup of coffee, a pound of

hamburger, a new tire, an auto repair, or the "privilege" of sitting in a doctor's office or a dentist's chair.

Louis Kohlmeier, the Washington columnist, explaining inflation, says, "The only explanation is greed. Pure, unadulterated greed." He who would be true to himself must agree with Mr. Kohlmeier.

When will the Recession end? When will inflation stop? When will the specter of another Depression begin to fade? As soon as, and not until, we Americans begin to realize that products and services must be priced for what they are actually worth, not at how much can be charged. This means Wage-Price controls? If that's too great a sacrifice, then let's face it: The Depression of the 70's will make the depression of the 30's a picnic without potato chips. This time, however, there will be only potato chips—if that.

Sincerely,
Eugene Luth

Professor deplores "offensive language"

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my extreme displeasure with the obscenities you printed in last Thursday's *Stoutonia*. While the paper has never been a paragon of journalistic virtue, it has never been as undignified, uncivil, or as repugnant as it was last week.

Phrases such as "you" (on the front page) and a "bunch of" (on page five) are offensive to me, other faculty, the Menomonie community, and to the vast majority of Stout students. It isn't that we are prudish, or that we haven't heard these expressions before, or that we don't realize that people sometimes use these words. It is simply that as members of an academic community we feel we have a responsibility not to flaunt such offensive language across the pages of a public newspaper. It certainly demonstrates that the editors composing the paper (as well as the people using the expressions) are intellectually and morally bankrupt when they can't express themselves in the language of educated and supposedly cultured people instead of in the language of the gutter.

This is not an issue of freedom of the press. As a scholar and teacher of civil liberties, I respect and defend the right of a newspaper to publish political ideas that

disagree with mine. However, I do not respect nor defend your publication of raw smut on the front page of a newspaper. The purpose of using this language was not to express an idea. It was used merely for its shock value and therefore is indefensible.

Sincerely,
Dr. Warren Wade
Assistant Professor
Political Science

P.P.I. accounting explained

To Mr. Charles M. Barnard and the Stout Community:

Recently a letter entitled "P.P.I. Accounting Criticized" appeared in the *Stoutonia*. We feel a reply is in order so both sides can be heard.

How can Mr. Barnard judge whether P.P.I. is or is not the most efficient method of instruction for principles of accounting? We believe those people who have had the education and experience are best able to judge whether PPI is or is not a sound instructional system. Does Mr. Barnard know there was an entirely different technique used in the instruction of accounting called SOAP (Student Own Aptitude Pace).

No so called homework was

Shortcomings of P.P.I. accounting

To the Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter pointing out some of the shortcomings of the P.P.I. accounting program, and some of the things which I feel could be done to improve it.

I would like to take this opportunity to relate some further occurrences in this matter.

On Wednesday morning last week, while my last letter was on its way to the printers, I decided that further action was indicated in this matter.

I went down to the SSA office to find out who I had to see in the administration to make my feelings known.

The SSA was of little help.

I then went over to the PASS office, thinking, correctly, that they would be able to provide me with the name or names which I needed. They were able to supply me with the name of the department chairman (Jerry Coomer).

Whereupon I proceeded directly to his office and spent thirty minutes discussing the situation.

Mr. Coomer seemed very interested in hearing my ideas as to ways in which the program can be improved—although he did not seem to think that any of my suggestions—except that the number of hours that the lab is open might be lengthened—could be implemented during this semester.

He is very interested in finding a solution or solutions which will satisfy a majority of the people involved, although not to too hopeful of finding one—due to the large number of majors involved.

Signed
Charles M. Barnard

Please Sign Letters

When submitting letters for publication in the *Stoutonia* please sign your name to them. Each week we receive one or two letters to the editor that are unsigned. This is really frustrating for us because it is our editorial policy not to publish unsigned letters! If you wish to remain anonymous let us know and we will withhold your name. We enjoy hearing from our readers, but please... sign your name!

required. Students did not have to even attend the lab. Materials and resources were issued to each student to master the subject. Four proficiency tests were required to pass the course. He could take up to three semesters to complete the course. Do you know my dear boy that the majority of Stout students enrolled could not handle that system? Out of that believe it or not, evolved P.P.I. We would like to take some of Mr. Barnard's points one by one.

No. 1 — The writer states "you start off the semester with a cheery little thirty minute lecture on the evils of cheating." Cheating was pointed out very clearly in the indoctrination session, not thirty minutes but about one and one half minutes. Nothing would make the instructors happier than never to have to mention cheating. However, past experience very definitely dictates otherwise.

No. 2 — Mr. Barnard may have a valid criticism in that there are not enough copies of the audio-visual materials in

Continued on page 5

Record turn-out puts Mann in office

With a 28 percent voter turn-out, a record here at Stout, the student body elected David B. Mann to represent them as President of the University Student Senate, the legislative body of the Stout Student Association.

Mann's past political record includes one and one-half years on the Senate, including serving as IRHA and IFPC representative and Vice President for Legislative Affairs. Mann began his interest in student government after he had a heated discussion with a girl who had been involved in student government. Mann had at one time been rather disgusted with student senates, probably a bad taste remained in his mouth because of high school "student councils." Mann states that he is conservative when it comes to budgeting money, and his reasoning is

that even though everyone wants as much money as possible, there is only so much money. When asked about his viewpoint toward special interest groups, Mann commented "I'm not anti-anybody."

Gary Burroughs ran unopposed for the position of Vice President of Legislative Affairs. His work includes chairing the Committee on Committees, and replacing the president if necessary. Burroughs began his political career as Student Senate president at a technical school. He has served one year as Senator-at-large.

He comments, "There is something that keeps bringing me back." Burroughs states that he considers himself a fairly liberal person. He says he will be opened-minded, and willing to look at all sides.

He feels that it is necessary

for more students to get involved in campus government. "We don't need warm bodies—we need student input," he emphatically states. Some of the upcoming issues which Burroughs is concerned includes the question of allotting the Tower over \$30,000. He wonders if that is too much money for what a student gets. He wonders if the yearbook idea has gone out of style, while printing costs have gone out of range. In reference to the Stoutonia, he feels it is worth the allotted cash because it serves as an informative media and a sounding board

for students viewpoints.

Glen 'Slick' Kroft, is the SSA's new Vice president for Student Affairs. His position involves much of the public relations work done with the SSA. He feels that it is the most important position on the SSA because of its close relationship to the students. Kroft says that there is an ultraconservative wave of student opinion. There may be a lack of student input and student voting, yet Stout probably has the best voting record in the UW system. Kroft comments that there is student apathy not only in the student body, but

also in the Student Senate. It is his hope for the future to improve these attitudes.

Also elected were Senators-at-large: Randy Stevens, Karen Hanson, Mary Harmon, Jim Noll, Bruce Henderson, Scott Cabot, and off-campus Senators: Sammy Ngwa and Tony Schlemm.

Enthusiastic executives in the next congress of the University Student Senate show hope that there will not again be an apathetic student legislature. Perhaps these representatives of the student body will truly represent the student body.

Conference centers on new student needs

The 24th Annual U.W. Stout Guidance Conference was held Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Menomonie High School.

The conference which ran day-long centered on the theme "Today's Student's — New and Renewed Needs." The programs were aimed toward all levels of education including elementary, secondary, vocational-technical and higher education. Over 3000 educators were in attendance. Special emphasis were put on the subjects of non-traditional career roles for women and men, motivation and discipline, life planning and changing life styles for families and individuals, traditional subjects and alternative teaching-learning styles.

Marilyn Van Derbur, dean of students at the University of Denver, and a former Miss America, spoke on motivating students. She praised teachers who had goals for themselves and plans to achieve them, and could motivate students in the same direction. "Most students, even the excellent ones, think of themselves in terms of their failures not their

successes," said Miss Van Derbur. She tries to convince them they are not failures. She noted that Babe Ruth had twice as many strike outs as home runs.

As she urged the educators to direct students toward goals she commented, "Life without a belief, purpose, dream, or goal is worse than dying."

Richard N. Bolles delivered an address on recognizing a student's individual skills. Bolles is director of the National Career Development Project, San Francisco. He stressed the importance of educators helping students recognize and develop skills. He cautioned the educators to be familiar with what skills are, before they try to help students. Teachers should do "a little homework" about their own skills before attempting to help students. He commented "When you are sensitive to this in your life, you will be infinitely more valuable to the student."

The conference also included more than 130 sectional meetings with presentations by some 300 experts on topics of interest to educators.

Parking places costly

by Al White

If you have to face the ordeal of finding a parking space in Menomonie you may have at least a few tickets to your credit.

Besides the numerous violations that are often impossible to avoid (and which the meter maids never fail to notice), the Police Dept. of Menomonie has recently been sinking to its lowest depths.

The ridiculous system that requires cars to be parked on the side of the street with even numbered houses on even numbered days and vice versa, from 7 a.m. (supposedly just for snow removal), has caused at least one conscientious and law abiding student to have his car towed away at a cost of him of \$15.60. Most of us are fortunate enough to get away with just one more ticket in this situation, but how someone can know whether to move the car at 5:30 a.m. (when this student's car was towed) is not

even close to being within what should be the reasonable limits of the law.

The parking and moving violations tickets issued in this town obviously comprise a good share of the town's revenue. Being the victim of penalization for almost any petty law conjured up by the money-hungry badge heavies in this town seems inescapable. But things aren't any better on campus.

On Jan. 22, a Stout student was fined for parking her car three quarters of an inch into the driveway of the parking lot across from the library.

Most tickets are issued in places with no signs posted to warn drivers. It is conceivable that the parking laws on campus and in town change with the whims of the people making the rules. Hopefully, those fined unreasonably will stop accepting this unfair treatment, and start to challenge this practice.

Placement appears promising

Despite the current economic picture, employment for Stout graduates should continue to be excellent, according to a recently released report by the Placement office.

The report indicated that 96 percent of the students who sought professional employment this past year found jobs. This is similar to previous year records. Based on that information and current recruitment figures, the office said there should be no change in that record for graduates this year.

Stout celebrates art month

March has been designated as "National Youth Art Month." To stimulate visual awareness of the month the U.W. Department, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Art Education Association, has designed and produced five poster images such as the one shown here.

In addition, William Schulman of the U.W. Stout Art Department faculty points out, "The Regional High School exhibition now showing on campus corresponds to the National Youth Art month and offers the public an opportunity in joining us in celebrating this occasion." As further involvement he suggests that parents take a child's art work to work with them and display it.

The third annual Regional High School Art Exhibition is currently on display in Gallery 209, and runs through March 14.

The exhibition features the artwork of students of more than 40 schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota. All schools who submitted work are represented in the exhibition which was juried by Betty Shigaki, director of the Rochester Art Gallery, Rochester, Minnesota.

Hanging in conjunction with this exhibition is work produced by high school students in London, England, forwarded by Gene Bloedorn of the Art Department staff, currently on the teaching exchange at the Goldsmith College of Art in London.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights also. On Saturday it is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and is closed Sunday.

"Based on the past, based on the number of listings we're presently getting from business, industry and education, the December class has done as well as any class ever," said Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services. "The December class hasn't been affected by the economy."

The number of recruiters visiting the campus increased 66 percent this past year, according to Dahlke. "All of these companies came to campus with jobs in their pockets; they had jobs," Dahlke said, explaining that in the past some recruiters visited the campus merely to maintain relationships.

Dahlke attributes the bright placement picture to a continued high demand for students who have the kind of specialized training offered at Stout. "There still is good program expansion in the secondary schools in practical areas such as industrial education, home economics education and vocational education," he said, adding, "And in teacher education that's what Stout is all about."

He said there should be now slowdown in these areas for several years. In some cases, school districts are operating

on an "overload" basis because trained teachers in these areas can't be found.

The same situation seems to exist in industry. "One of the things we've noticed is an increased demand for Stout grads by smaller, technically-related industries," Dahlke said. "We're seeing companies this year that we've never seen before."

Kenneth Erickson, assistant placement director, attributed the placement situation to Stout's long tradition of specialized majors. "This school did not try to be all things to all people," he said. "As a result, we're in good shape. It goes right back to the fact we retained our specialties."

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YOUTH ART MONTH

PRODUCED BY U. W. STOUT ART DEPARTMENT AND THE WISCONSIN ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

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— See accompanying article



The Cellar Lounge

AT THE HOLIDAY MANOR MOTEL
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THE DOORS ARE ALWAYS OPEN



We don't have plastic cups
We don't have tap beer
We don't have $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. shots
We don't have a loud, noisy juke box

but

We do have 16 varieties of beer
We do have 81 varieties of liquor
We do have a wide selection of wines
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in town
We do have clean, carpeted floors
We do have quiet, plush atmosphere
We do have experienced, friendly bartenders
We do have a great class of customers

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We have always considered 'The Cellar' to be the cleanest, nicest and most respectable of Menomonie's bars. The diversified clientele, friendly atmosphere, hospitality and the quality-reasonably priced drinks make 'The Cellar' a unique place to go. We take pride in our work and our abilities to completely satisfy each customer. Please stop down and give it a try.

We hope you'll agree with us.

(signed)

Rick Marine Larry Quillen Bob Reid

Secondly Guessing

dave liska

The news flashed over WZIT, the university station, that Godzilla was in the area. It seems that the monster of yesteryear had been living in the sewers of Do-rand for the past century, and has come to the surface as a new being. Godzilla was hungry.

The scent hung heavy in the air over Menomonie, and Godzilla picked it up with skill enough to make a bloodhound jealous. He followed his nose, and it pointed directly our way. His eyes were glazed over with lust, and he was confused. He didn't understand what it was that bothered him, he only knew that he must succumb to nature's urges. He must find a friend.

He was happy. He was out in the air for the first time in over 100 years. He was reminded of when he was a young pup. Everything smelled of jasmine and love.

He reached Menomonie and headed toward the downtown area. It was shortly after noontime, and the people were bustling about like maggots on a dead fish. Out of the Administration building walked a lanky blond. Godzilla had found his mate. He hid behind Harvey Hall and watched as the woman walked into the Student Center, on her way to lunch. She was to eat polish sausage and saurkraut smothered in onions.

Godzilla's heart began to pound. It seemed that each second was an eternity as he waited. There was a big poster on the marquee of the building proclaiming "American Grafitti" would be shown this evening. That would be perfect.

The blond walked out of the Student Center burping the lunch and Godzilla's paws became clammy. He jumped out of hiding and grabbed the woman and held her high in the air. She screamed louder than the sirens when 'Zilla walked through downtown London. Our hero began to croak to her in his smoothest manner, and kept it up until the girl of his dreams quieted down and began to stroke his paw. He was thrilled, but needed a way to tell her that he wanted to go to the movies with her. The poster! That was it. He pointed, and she understood right away.

She blushed, but smiled and said yes. Together, they marched off to grab a pizza before the film. She forgot completely about work.

Next week: The joining of the century!

Continued from page 2

the library. However, a check at the library shows there are times when these materials are little used, particularly on Friday and Saturday and between the hours of 5 and 7 every day. We do hope to have this corrected by the fall semester.

No. 3 — A point was made at great length that "Homework" was "a misnomer—all assignments must be done in the accounting lab." The facts are as follows: Work to be done outside of the lab consists of: a) do the required reading in the text, b) view the visual aid material in the library, c) complete the chapter quiz on the reading material and d) complete the study guide and review manual on the required reading. Work to be done in the class consists of a) working the two required problems and b) working any extra credit problems the student wants to complete.

Also, the point about keeping the "poor, dumb student" from 'wasting' their time by doing their assignments out of class wrongly etc. At one time a limited number of students were allowed to do all their problems outside of class. The background and past experience of these students indicated that they should have been way out in front of the average Accounting I or Accounting II student. The students had trouble on almost every assignment resulting in calls to the instructors' homes at night and on weekends for help.

Also, we noticed some students from other courses coming to the accounting lab to work their homework assignments when they get hung up on problems. Instead corrective help is available in

the lab which moves the student through the assignments at a faster pace.

No. 4 — The writer pointed out that the lab was open only 34 hours weekly. Then the writer should also know that the full time instructors are in the classroom 34 hours each week. What Mr. Barnard may not know is that this is 183 percent more time in the classroom than is required of a full time instructor teaching a normal load. Now why would anyone spend all that extra time in the classroom unless he really believed in what he was doing? During many of those 34 hours each week there are only a few students in the lab particularly between the hours of 8-10. This is not totally due to heavy class loads by the students. The student has to assume some responsibility.

Some of the positive points of P.P.I. are:

No. 1 — Students with many different backgrounds and majors move through the course at their own pace. Some being able to finish early.

No. 2 — Many different aptitudes are experienced and individualized instruction is available for those who need it.

No. 3 — Students are introduced to the use of calculators in working out accounting problems in the lab.

No. 4 — The student must accept the responsibility of following the course outline and meeting all deadline dates as he moves through the course.

No. 5 — The individualized instruction available in the lab saves the student many hours of work.

No. 6 — Students are instructed in the use of audio-visual equipment in the library

Rehab. Club to sponsor Awareness Week

Week Schedule
Monday, Feb.

Week Schedule
Monday, Feb. 24

Guest speaker Dr. Theodore Cole, M.D.

Topic "Sexuality of the Handicap"

Room 210 Applied Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Cole is from the University of Minnesota, School of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Conducting workshops throughout the country, Cole runs a program for the desensitization of particular sexual attitudes. Three of his staff will participate in the presentation.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Menomonie High School Awareness.

Essay Contest.

Role playing of disabled persons.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Conference Workshops — commons

Morning Workshops (9:00 and 10:30 a.m.)

Alcoholism.

Public Offender in Rehabilitation.

T.V.I. Deaf players.

Portage Early Childhood

Micro-fesh and cassette and slide projector systems.

No. 7 — Students at an early stage in their educational careers are exposed to the library and its facilities.

Mr. Barnard, the pen is mightier than the sword, however, the facts should be carefully researched before printing. Then use your pen judiciously?

Respectively,
P.P.I. Staff
Ed Frerichs
Lucille Webinger
Bill Faught
Teresa Schulz
Paulette Goeden
R.P. Behling

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975

Project.

Afternoon Workshops (1:00 and 2:30 p.m.)

Advocacy.

Rehabilitation legislation.

Adaptive Physical Education.

Rehabilitation and Religion.

The above workshops are free and open to anyone in the Stout or Menomonie Community. They will be presented simultaneously in rooms to be announced.

Thursday, Feb. 27.

Wheelchair basketball game.

Rolling Gophers vs. Menomonie All Stars.

Johnson Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

Spies turn to beans in Senate

by Fritz

Foreign spies have reportedly been acting as a unit lobby before the U.S. Congress in hopes of obtaining public support for their cause.

"We're in bad shape," said a spokesman, "and we need help. We're turning into a bunch of helter-skelter albies and junkies. We intend to be heard and recognized. Now."

However, while sympathy for the spy's plight exists on the Hill, the general attitude remains skeptical. One influential member of the senate, when asked if he would support legislation to improve their situation said, "Not me brother. No give-aways from me. I'd steal to feed my family before that, wouldn't you?"

The available facts seem to indicate that soon spies might be doing just that. The group's purchasing power in the last few months has dropped to the point at which pork and beans are being listed as a meat item. "And there wasn't any pork in those beans either," said one famished spy.

Stoutonia — 5

Dorm laundry is 'off limits'

If your abode's off-campus and you've had a mind to cleanse your clothes, the word from Housing is: dormitory laundry facilities are a no-no.

The reason for the clean-clothes regulation? Helmuth Albrecht, Director of Auxiliary Services, says that the main reason for placing the dorm washers and dryers off-limits for off-campus folks is that dorm residents pay for all the operating expenses (water, sewer, electricity), electricity). He also added that the money collected from the machines goes back into a dorm fund which might be used for something like the paying for the bedding down of special guests on campus.

An off-campus student comments "Well, it costs about twice as much to do your clothes in the laundromat. Also, since dorm residents pay a set fee they wouldn't have to pay anymore than they do now if a few off-campus people use their machines."

The law is more preventative than corrective since no accurate tally of off-campus people using dorm facilities has ever been made.

NOTICE!

There will be an important organizational meeting of the Stout Photographic Association on Thursday, February 20th in Bowman Hall, room 114, 7 p.m.

Old and new members are needed and welcome. Come, bring your ideas.



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Fake prof. makes Who's Who

Is Who's Who a reliable publication? An article released by the associated press tells of a professor at the University of Minnesota, Rutherford Aris who tested the validity of the Marquis Co. This is the Chicago firm who publishes "Who's Who in America."

Aris, who is acting head of the University's chemical engineering and material sciences department, received a letter asking for a biographical sketch of Aris Rutherford. He returned a letter to the editors informing

them that an Aris Rutherford did not exist and to please look up the correct name.

Prof. Aris received another letter asking for the same information. This time he decided to follow it up with a biographical sketch on the fictitious character. Professor Aris Rutherford was described as being a tester for a Scottish distillation company, a visiting professor at the Institute of the Aegean in Corinth, Greece and the holder of a trusteeship in the Greek-Scottish Friendship Foundation.

The information was given to the Marquis Co. and published in the biographical area of Who's Who. The staff claims to do an investigative follow-up on incoming sketches (such as Professor Aris Rutherford). Somehow the status of the Prof. was accepted into the prestigious edition. The vice president for the Marquis Co., Oscar Treiman, was reportedly "not amused." According to him, the fictitious biography may have been the first ever published.

Who, who?

Black Culture dinner to be 'A Pleasant Occasion'

The Awareness in Black Culture dinner is taking place Feb. 21, as part of the Black Awareness week. The event is entitled "A Pleasant Occasion."

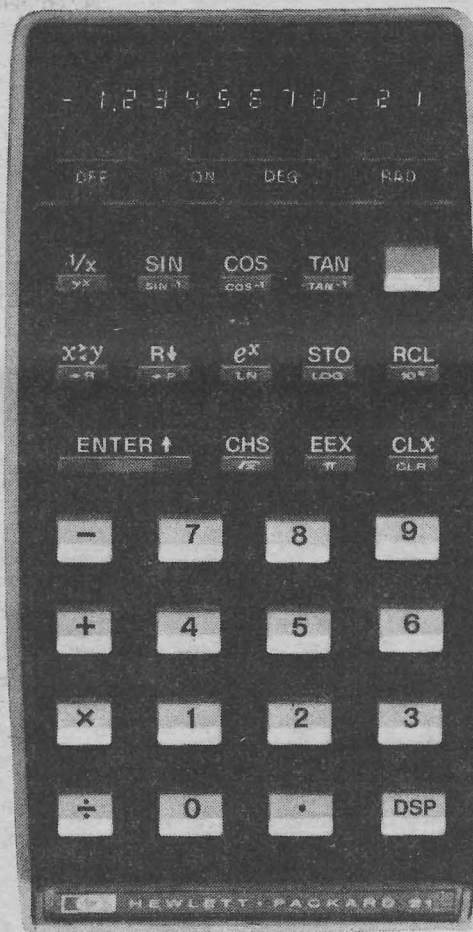
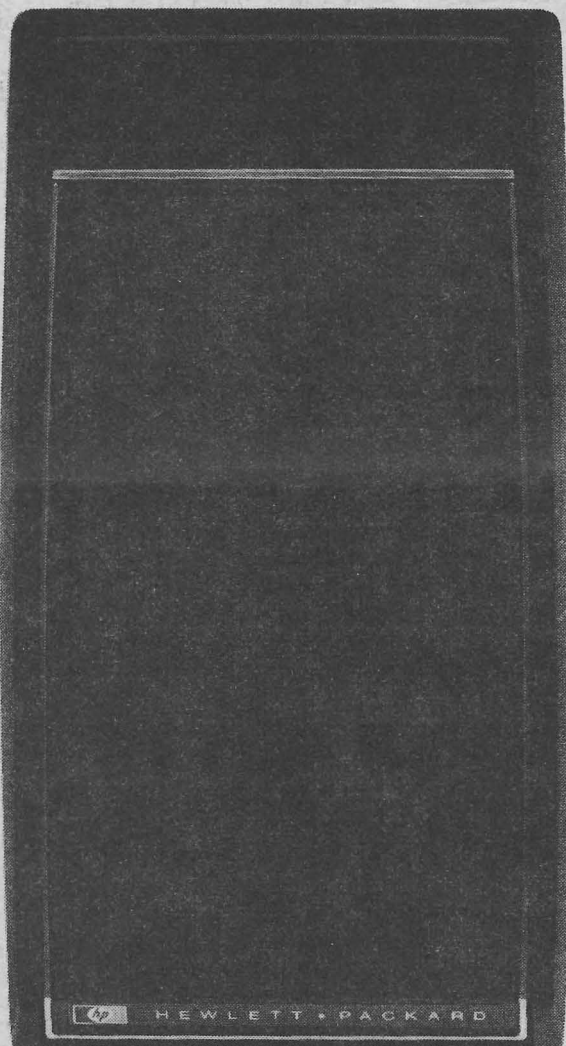
The evening promises to be of cultural value. Along with stimulation for the taste buds, Dr. Mahmoud El Kati, the guest speaker, will be giving a short message to stimulate your mind. The dinner is one that should provide almost everybody with a new culinary experience.

Hog Mawgs and southern fried chicken are the entrees for the evening, accompanied by chitterlings, okra, greens, hot water bread, rice pudding and a variety of other black specialties. All the recipes are authentic preparations taken from traditional menus.

Reservations for the evening may be obtained from Lewis Reed at extension 2229. Tickets are \$4.50 for faculty and community and \$4 for students. The price of education may never be lower.

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

\$125.00*



Now \$125.00 buys:

More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

- convert polar to rectangular coordinates, and back again ($\rightarrow P, \rightarrow R$);
- do full register arithmetic ($M+, M-, M \times, M \div$);
- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x, y^x, \sqrt{x}, \pi$) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

Finally, if you give the HP-21 an impossible instruction, the Display spells E-r-r-o-r.

RPN logic system. Here's what this unique logic system means for you:

- You can evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or re-structuring beforehand.
- You can solve all problems your way—the way you now use when you use a slide rule.
- You solve all problems—no matter how complex—one step at a time. You never work with more than two numbers at once.
- You see all intermediate answers immediately. The HP-21 executes each function immediately after you press the function key.
- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

- You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.

H-P quality craftsmanship. One reason Nobel Prize winners, astronauts, conquerors of Everest, America's Cup navigators and over 500,000 other professionals own H-P calculators.

Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance \$125.00* can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.

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Turn clocks ahead Sunday

At 2 a.m. on Sunday Feb. 23 clocks should be set ahead to 3 a.m. The return to daylight saving time this Sunday comes two months earlier than usual because of 1973's emergency year-round Daylight Saving Time Act and a subsequent repeal of a portion of it. This will result in a one hour loss of time for all Americans with less light in the early morning hours and more daylight in the evening.

Edelin will continue to do abortions

The Boston obstetrician, Dr. Kenneth Edelin, who was convicted this week of manslaughter during a legal abortion, said Monday that he will continue to perform abortions if permitted to do so. "I will continue to do abortions. They are a woman's right and it is better if they are done in a hospital setting by someone who is trained," Edelin's attorney said an appeal is being made to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and will agree that evidence did not support the verdict.

Harris Poll — No Depression

A Harris poll reported Monday that a 42-36 percent plurality of the American people are convinced there will be no depression in the country a year from now. The other 22 percent are not sure. The percentage of optimists has risen by nine since December.

The poll report added that "The balance is a delicate one, and any kind of bad economic news could easily send people's pessimism soaring."

Governors give only minimal support to Ford's energy proposal

The President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in the South, SouthWest and Middle West appears to have had little success according to an Associated Press survey released Monday. According to the survey, few state executives back the proposals, and some do only because of a lack of an alternative.

A cross-section both regionally and politically of about half of the countries governors showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans while Republicans are split.

Democrat Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin said Ford fails to deal with the main cause of energy waste. "the overuse of gas-guzzling automobiles."

Marriages may be outlawed in Bangladesh next year

In an effort to defuse the country's population explosion, family planning experts in Bangladesh have proposed that marriage be outlawed next year and in 1978.

A report on family-planning legislation declared that marriage may be completely banned in alternate years with a provision for exceptional cases.

Freedom of Speech?

by Charles M. Barnard

Freedom of speech and press are two of the so-called "inalienable" rights granted to us in the constitution of this country.

Today, there is less and less actual freedom of speech. More and more, our governments, from the local to the federal level insist on "protecting" us from ourselves.

These measures, such as obscenity laws and laws which, "Prohibit speech which incites panic or disorder," are not only unconstitutional, but are a direct insult to the people in this country — they (the laws) make the assumption that none of us are intelligent enough to decide for ourselves what we

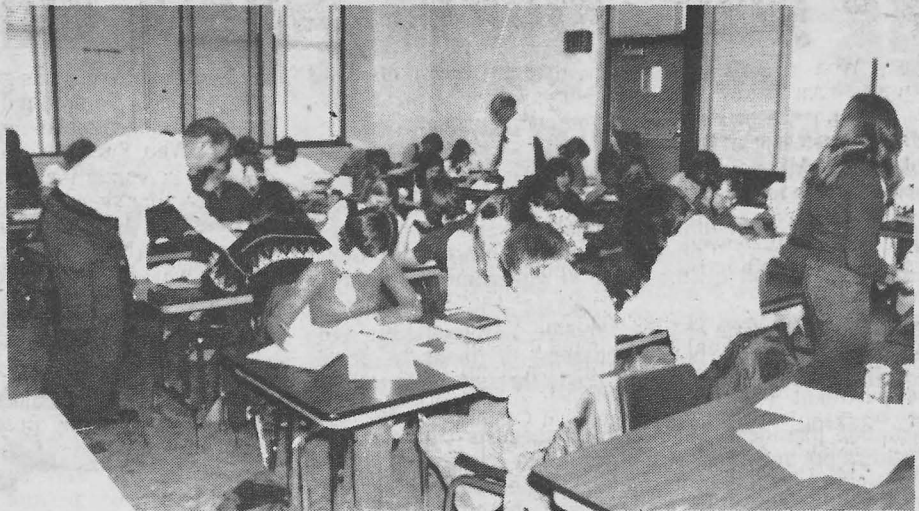
do or do not wish to hear.

There is, of course, the old argument of, "but what about someone standing up in a crowded theater and yelling fire? Surely the freedom of speech doesn't extend to this?"

Of course it does! You have every right to stand up in the theater and yell "fire," and everyone else in there has the same right to yell "there is no fire." Better that we lose a few theaters full of people than to lose these basic rights of our society.

"Well then," you might say, "What about obscenities —

Cont. on 20



PPI students work feverishly in accounting lab.

Some fine points of PPI

by D. Snider

A recent letter to the editor concerning the P.P.I. accounting program has brought out some information about the course which is otherwise unknown to the 300 students who pre-register for this independent study class each semester. Only one section is available as a regularly scheduled class. Since most majors require accounting, the majority of students must take the course through the PPI program.

Instructors who have previously taught accounting either at Stout or at another institute agree that PPI is the best way of teaching accounting considering the large variety of majors involved. A suggested calendar is set up to help pace the student through the semester and hopefully many will strive for an earlier completion date.

To facilitate the various majors which require accounting within their programs, two different booklets are used to best coordinate with the students interest. Both are titled "PPI Enterprise Inc." One deals with a men's and women's clothing store, the other a resort-hotel. Hopefully, students can relate the fictitious corporations with their future occupations and find the whole class structure more entertaining.

The PPI program lets the student work individually using his own time. According to one instructor of the program, individual help is available throughout the lab hours by experienced reliable th

The PPI program lets the student work individually using his own time. According to one instructor of the program, individual help is available throughout the lab

hours by experienced reliable instructors. The benefits of a paced program depend on the individual students. Those who work well with unstructured time blocks find PPI to their

satisfaction. Those who need a traditional arrangement may want to schedule their accounting credits in the classroom situation, provided that the one section offered has not been filled.

Miracle Team from 1

assists though he does score very well in clutch situations. He has passed off for 153 assists in 23 games, breaking Greg Ebsen's school record of 126 assists in 26 games. Bill is also second in rebounding with 158 caroms.

Sam Sanders, one of two junior college transfers, is from St. Petersburg, Florida. Sam is averaging 12.3 points per game along with having pulled down 149 rebounds. He has really come through with some great games in the last couple of weeks. Sam hit for 23 points against Platteville and Stevens Point, and had 21 points against LaCrosse.

Steve "Z" Zmyewski leads the team in rebounds with 227 boards and is second in field goal percentage (.475). Steve is a junior from Mechanicville, New York.

Virgil Dortch, the fifth member of the starting five, is a guy who can get the job done. Virg is the man that Coach Mintz calls upon to break a man-to-man press or to steal the ball from an opponent. He is averaging just over seven points per contest.

The man who fires up the team when it is down is Jimmy Rhett, who hails from

Columbia, South Carolina. Jim transferred to Stout this year and really gave a lift to the team. He has an uncanny ability to knock the ball loose from an opponent and either score himself or pass off to a teammate. Jimmy is averaging 13 points per game and is currently hitting on 80 percent of his freethrows.

Donny Baran, Gary Luecke, Ron Fox, and Jeff Cleveland all can come off the bench and provide that little extra so the team can go on and win. Don and Gary are both juniors while Ron and Jeff are freshmen.

The Blue Devils are now 10-0 in games played at home this season. They are looking to make it a perfect home season with a victory over the Bugolds from Eau Claire Saturday night. On Jan. 13, the Devils lost a hard fought battle 81-71 in Eau Claire but even though Stout lost over there in Bugold land, they can always come back and whip them here in Menomonie.

Come and back the Blue Devils as they attempt to make it to Kansas City and the NAIA Championships.

Every cheer helps!

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FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

(ZNS) If the Canadian Criminology and Corrections Association has its way, Canadians will be able to pick their marijuana and hashish by the pack at government operated stores.

The Association, made of judges, police, parole officers and other legal workers, has held discussions on plans to drive organized crime out of the soft drug trade through legalization.

Association president Bill McGrath suggests that Canada should legalize pot and hash so that organized crime can't make profits. McGrath says the profit made by the government off the sale of dope could be used to finance research and treatment in the area of alcohol abuse.

An immigration commissioner who complained that hotels and restaurants were hiring mostly illegal aliens held a dinner meeting this week at a motel on the Texas-Mexican border.

When word of his presence got out, only two waiters showed up to serve an estimated 30 guests. — Bugle American

The city council of Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, has allocated \$58 to purchase sex magazines for the local police force.

The council says the magazines are for the fight against pornography, and that the police need to see what they are fighting. — Bugle American

(ZNS) The director of the National Science Foundation says that solar heating units could justify their extra installation costs in just three years.

Raymond Fields, director of the National Office of Technology Projects says solar systems are not being installed because mortgage lenders prefer to keep the original cost of the home as low as possible.

Fields reports, however, that solar heating systems can be installed for an initial \$3000 to \$5000. After that, he states, the sun would supply 100 percent of the average home's heating and cooling needs with very little upkeep required.

(ZNS) The Center for Science in the Public Interest has issued what it calls a "White Paper" on infant feeding practices. CSPI reports that manufacturers continue to add sugar, nitrates, and other undesirable non-nutritive ingredients to baby foods, despite the fact that they are not healthy for infants.

The consumer group blasts the baby food industry for not listing the amount of ingredients on containers of baby food and charges that Gerbers, Heinz and Beech-Nut provide infants with their first "junk foods" in the form of various baby desserts.

(ZNS) For the Ecologist worried about cities becoming one big mass of concrete, "grasscrete" may be the answer.

"Grasscrete," a British invention was recently installed on the parking lot of the Home Savings and Loan Office in Los Angeles.

The parking lot was covered with a green-tinted concrete with X-shaped holes placed every six inches. Then, a special type of Bermuda grass was planted in the holes — a grass tough enough to stand up under anything.

Home Savings and Loan points out that while the "grasscrete" costs 20 percent more to install than conventional asphalt, it is attractive, and when fully-grown out, will provide enough oxygen for 25 people each day.

SATI holds conference

"Tourism: Today, Tomorrow, Together" will be the theme of the North Central Tourism Conference, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, at Midway Motor Lodge in Eau Claire.

Sponsored by The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry at UW-Stout, the meet is expected to attract restaurant, hotel and tourism personnel from throughout Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

Students in hotel, restaurant and tourism programs have also been invited. Registrations, which must be made in advance, close Feb. 26. Registration can be obtained by writing North Central Tourism Conference, P.O. Box 469, Menomonie, Wis. 54751, or by contacting the local

Chamber of Commerce in your community.

Cost of the registration ranges from \$6 for the basic packet to \$20, covering dinner and two luncheons. Activities begin Wednesday, with registration at 8 a.m.

Speakers at the conference will be drawn from government, educational and commercial establishments that deal with the tourism industry. Topics will include such areas as the use of recreation equipment, the role of government in tourism, convention sales, package tours and proposals for the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Capping the day Thursday will be a meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce Recreation Industry Committee.

The Stoned Ranger



Rep: "Now getting back to the nitty-gritty of it all..." "Grit your teeth, you say... hey I got some dy-no-mite mesc. here, that will make you grit your teeth!"

Story by: Crazy Joe

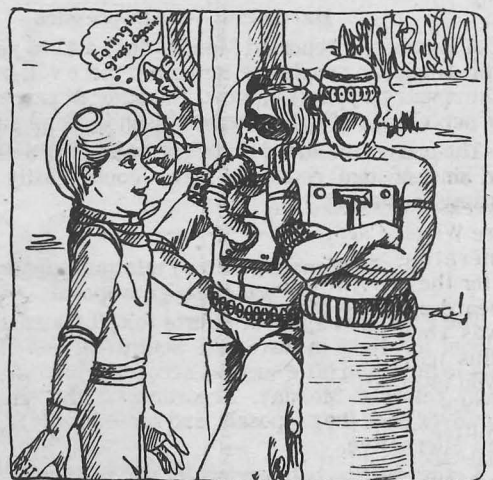
Drawing by: M. Faust



Rep: "No, no, I'm here on an assignment. Tell me about your faithful companion here!" S.R.: "Oh!! This pile of nuts and bolt here? He's a totally bionic, computerized, thermo-



nuclear, multi-wheeled, robot. Not much fun, either." Rep: "But I thought you had a Navajo Indian for a companion?" S.R.: "No, no, that was my great-great-grandfather."



Just say something to the big dummy." Rep: "You mean to say that he can talk?" Tonto: "I am programmed to respond only to logical questions." {To be continued...}

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Winter Carnival queen wears boots

by Kelly Thompson

"Let's get involved in winter carnival — Kelly do you want to run for queen?" This was the idea of my floor when talk of Winter Carnival began circulating on Stout's campus. It sounded like fun to me, so I agreed.

I met my seven running mates at our first official gathering sometime in Jan. The queen's committee had told us to look nice for some outdoor Stoutonia pictures. Naturally it would be snowy, so I wore my trusty boots. Apparently queen candidates shouldn't wear that kind of shoe. I heard remarks such as, "Nice outfit, but those boots."

Ignoring the sarcasm, I decided not to shove myself into a classic queen mold, and I refused to let anyone else put me there. The other candidates, I think would agree that it was a bummer not to be considered an individual.

As the weeks dwindled to the days before Winter Carnival, I tried generating some enthusiasms for the activities. No one had heard anything about them. I was confronted with, "What's this patterns stuff?" "Why do you need posters and a skit?" "Who's working on this committee?" It was apparent that those interested would find out the details; those not interested wouldn't go out of their way.

Sunday, Feb. 9, Winter Carnival began. Bulletins and schedules of activities were distributed. Posters of candidates were plastered all over. Banners flapped in the wind. Then I realized that guys' pictures were also pinned to bulletin boards. Oh yea — SSA elections were happening that week too!

On Monday, after a cancelled parade and a relocated broomball championship, the crowded dance in the ballroom sparked some hope for good participation. The winter carnival buttons were also selling fast, probably because of their double value: free admissions, and store discounts. We candidates, made our first appearance: we were all (SSA and queen) introduced at the dance. (I was still wearing my boots.)

Tuesday and Wednesday ran together for me. Somewhere in that space I wore a dress, served hot chocolate to people in the Student Center and participated in a skit to introduce myself as a queen candidate. I remember a few kidding remarks about me wearing a dress, a lot of cold students, grateful for the chocolate and some crazy questions each candidate was expected to answer after her skit.

Thursday brought the excitement of balloting. Both SSA and the queen candidates were asked, "What will you give me if I vote for you?" I certainly met interesting people, but it was tough for me to come up with a tangible answer to that question. What would you say? I merely flashed my combat boots and said "What do you want?" That took care of some, but requests varied.

The tension for SSA candidates was over on Friday. Their results were announced Thursday evening. However the victorious queen was still unknown.

Friday afternoon in the Student Center I watched people whistle with pretzels, gulp bananas, and guzzle beer at the traditional Winter Carnival games. My body was standing there, but my mind was anticipating the basketball game that night where the queen would be announced. I hated to admit I was nervous, but the give-away was my laughing at any queen-question directed toward me.

Later at the dorm my room was a combination greenhouse Central Park (where I was "head squirrel"). However, don't misinterpret; I was having a great time but was

just excited. Friends stopped to visit, and I modeled the cardboard crown my floor had given me.

The next thing I knew I was sitting at the game cheering for Stout as they pounded on Whitewater.

Half-time found the eight queen candidates and their escorts lined up along one end of the court. I heard Dean Summerfield, MC for the event, announce the new queen, but I didn't realize it was me. Lori Byom placed the crown on my head, and I was handed a dozen white roses. As I looked out over the crowded gymnasium it finally hit me,

and I knew I'd always remember this basketball game.

The weekend progressed, and my queenly activities consisted of being introduced at two crowded dances, wearing the crown to bars, and awarding trophies to winners of the ice-car races.

There was kidding mixed in with congratulations but I was happy that I had been myself. My boots stayed home when I wore dresses even though it was tempting to wear them. However, I had decided to be natural, not an extremist.

When asked if I'd do it again, I couldn't answer. It would have to be a spontaneous suggestion. When I thought about the work and time involved, I would say "no." If I thought about the fun and publicity for my sponsoring groups, I would say "yes." It's a decision that I'm not faced with, so I'm not worried about it.

Therefore, when Monday rolled around, I put on my trusty boots, came back to earch, and trotted off to class carrying memories of a truly good weekend.

Fraternity Redux

Next door neighbors of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at the University of Miami were dumbfounded recently at the sight of the fraternity's flagpole. There, billowing in the breeze, was a frilly assortment of coeds' panties and bras. Such pranks, common to college life of the '50s and early '60s, had pretty much died out in recent years with the advent of student protests, a more serious campus mood and the near demise of fraternities. But now, fraternities—and their high jinks — are back in full force on campus.

At Amherst College, at least 60% of the student body now belong to the school's 13 fraternities. The University of California at Berkeley is considering applications from ten new fraternities, which will send the total number up to 38, about as many as 20 years ago. At the University of Maryland, the number of students pledging fraternities is up 50% since 1970. After a sharp decline at Syracuse University, where 14 houses shut down during the past decade, three new fraternities have applied for charters.

The fraternities of the '70s have taken on some new dimensions. Though parties and interhouse sporting events are still popular, there is a growing interest in community projects. Last fall Miami's Alpha Epsilon Phi and its sister sorority, Delta Zeta, held a "showerthon"—during which students took showers for 360 straight hours in an especially rigged bathtub on the street—and raised more than \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society. At the University of Kansas, the Interfraternity Council has assumed sponsorship of the semi-annual campus blood drive.

In the past few years, many fraternities have earned much good will for such community services. But their new image has recently been tarnished by the revival of hazing. At a pre initiation hazing last fall at the Zeta

Beta Tau chapter at New Jersey's Monmouth College, William Flowers, 19, was suffocated when a 5-foot-deep mock grave in which he was lying collapsed. At Georgetown University, a fraternity pledge was hospitalized, according to campus rumor, after he was forced to chug-a-lug glass after glass of "purple Jesus," a potent mix of vodka, rum, grape, orange and lemon juices.

These incidents have not deterred the growing numbers of pledges, who are attracted by some practical benefits. Generally, living in fraternity houses is less expensive than off-campus apartments and, on some campuses, even cheaper than dormitories. At Syracuse University, for example, room and board at the fraternities runs about \$400 less than in the dorms. Moreover, the food is better.

Fraternity life provides psychological benefits as well. Louis Menyhert, president of Psi Upsilon at New York University, points out that "N.Y.U. these days is an antiseptic place where people come for classes and go home." At a small, closely-knit fraternity house, he believes, there is a better opportunity to build friendships.

The fraternity brotherhood—once built on a foundation of religious and ethnic exclusion—is opening up a bit. Most fraternities proclaim policies of non-discrimination, but on many campuses there are Wasp houses, Jewish houses and black houses—and everyone knows which is which.

In some cases, students are pressured by their parents to join fraternities. Explains James Brodie, an assistant dean at Miami: "Parents want their children to have traditional education, and parents can relate to the college fraternity experience." Indeed, Berkeley Freshman Greg Ryan unabashedly admits that he decided to join Sigma Chi this fall "because my father was in it."

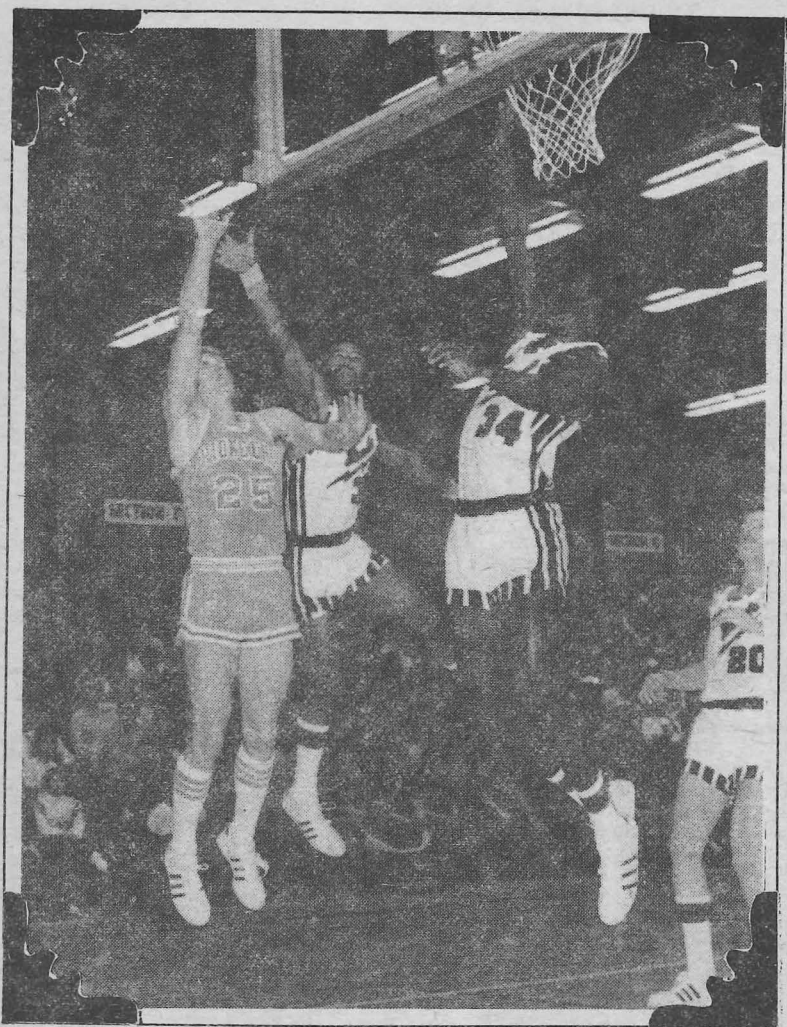
Reprinted from "Time"

January 20, 1975

by the men of

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
118 4th Ave. West, Menomonie





Saturday nights game! We won!



Winter C



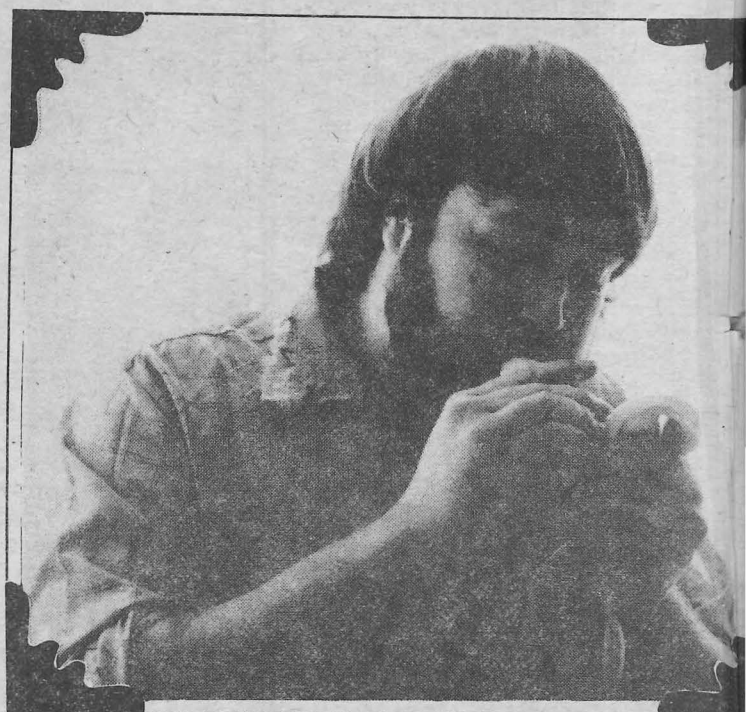
Winter Carnival - in the Union!
"Doughboy" getting MASHed....



Ice Races on the lake - is this picture before ...or after?



Kelly Thomp



Pat McLoone shoved 10 bananas in his mouth, and Won!

Photos by: Rick Hardy, Tony Korgner, Gani Mandar, & Steve Swick

Carnival '75

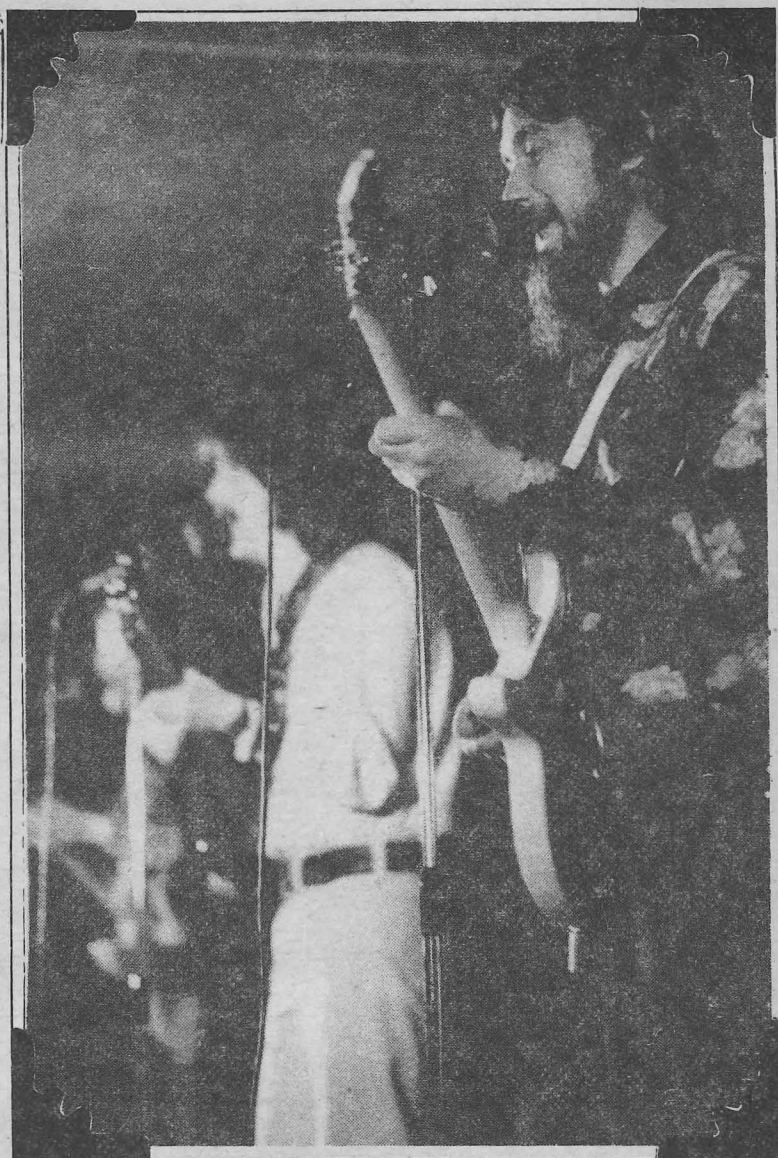
February
10th
↓
15th



SON-'75 W.C. Queen



photos of..
Circus



Kelly gave her short acceptance speech...



We rocked to Cimmaron's 'good time' music

Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"Spyglass Guest"
Greenslade
Mercury SRM-1-1015
ANOTHER TALE

Ever hear the tale about a ship-load of Europeans musicians who crossed the great gray ocean in search of a place to sell their wares? There were a number of ships actually. The first one began some 13 years ago. All shapes of beatles, rolling stones, animals, and the like, made the first venture.

Europeans saw how Americans really grooved to what Europe was sending over.

From the early 1960's until today, the American scene off and on, has been dominated by our foreign guests.

AND IN THIS CORNER

Greenslade is one of the few, relatively recent imports, that deserves the praise and admiration that is being bestowed upon them. Live, the band is rapidly improving.

Greenslade is a mixture of Colosseum, The Alan Brown

Group, and King Crimson. Dave Greenslade is half of the group's keyboard personnel. Greenslade and bass guitarist Tony Reeves, were once with a group called Colosseum. Dave Lawson, the other keyboardist, was with Alan Brown. Drummer Andrew McCulloch will be remembered from his stint with The Crazy World of Arthur Brown, and more recently, King Crimson.

"Spyglass Guest," leads off with a jolly adaption of an Irish Jig. "Spirit of the Dance," features Dave Greenslade as the sorcerer of the keyboards. Greenslade is rolling nicely along when he slows the pace down and turns the mellotron into a flute.

"Little Red Fry-Up," gives guest guitarist Clem Clempson, from Humble Pie, a chance to inject some clean blues. The tune deals with the fate of our food supply. Lawson's vocals aren't very

clear, but then, lyrics take a second seat with Greenslade.

The gentle rain introduces us to "Rainbow." Gongs, bell tree, vocals, and keyboards come to us via D. Lawson. McCulloch is the only other musician on this number. Lawson is playing a tribute to the rain and the beautiful after effects.

"Siam Seesaw," once again features the guitar of Clempson. Clempson's limited appearances are just that; too limited. Greenslade has, yes two keyboard players, but no guitarist. If Clempson ever is thinking of switching bands, Greenslade should put in their bids early. As Siam suggests, the composition is oriental in one sense, but towards the end, Clempson picks up the pace abit.

TURN RECORD OVER

The second side opens with a church-sounding organ in the

form of "Joie De Vivre." Greenslade is back at the keys.

"Red Light," is all about the love of a hooker. This short number is low-keyed, moody, and very effective.

"Melancholic Race," is a very pretty number. While the listener is settling back, Greenslade is building, and all at once you realize what's happening. Greenslade's jazzy keyboards have taken over.

Jack Bruce's "Theme for An Imaginary Western," is a poor choice for the closing finale. Greenslade plays fender piano and harmonium, with Lawson singing and playing clarinet. Vocals are strained, and just plain music, is forced. The boy's weren't together on this cut, but then seven out of eight isn't bad, not bad at all.

On their previous two albums, the group had an identity problem. Today the group has learned the importance of cooperating and working as a unit, while retaining their individuality.

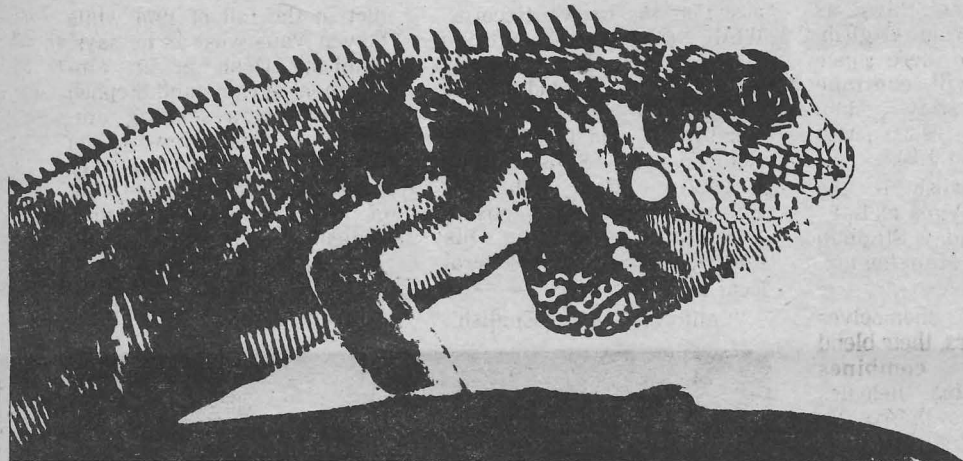


Photo of the Week

Guana by James K. Tenorio who is in his third year at Stout. He is currently the President of the Stout Photographic Association.

Concepts

by Thomas J. Burke

SAY YOU SAW
IT IN THE



Milwaukee
March 6 — Riverside Theater
2 shows 7 and 10
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
George Carlin and Kenny Rankin

March 7, 7:30 — Uptown Theater
Tickets \$6
Queen-Kansas-Mahogany Rush

Madison
Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00
Capitol City Theatre
Tickets \$5.50 and \$4.50

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band-Asleep at the Wheel

LaCrosse
Sun. Feb. 23
UW-LaCrosse
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6 at Cartwright Ctr.
Righteous Brothers

The audience they are a-changin'

by Thomas J. Burke

Remember when you looked forward weeks in advance to catch a concert? The best grass was selected, brownies made and several dozen joints rolled just in case. Remember when the lines getting into the hall was semi-peaceful and didn't really want to bust things up? Remember when you found a special spot, settled down, ate, drank and smoked? If you cared to walk up to the stage you weren't

knocked down or caught up in the masses. Remember when people didn't get in fights at concerts?

Music and life in general was more peaceful then. Where did we go wrong? Gate receipts doubled. Demands by the performers were at least considerable years ago. The funny thing about it, by listening to some of the music today, it seems like the demands of the spectators has diminished.

Corner-3 menu

Corner 3 Restaurant is located in the Home Economics Building, room 304. Our menu for the week of Feb. 24 thru 27 is:

Monday

Saute Tenderloin Tips
Turbot Fillets with Sauvignon
Braised Pork Tenderloin
Duchesse potatoes
Tossed Salad with Hot Bacon dressing

Tuesday

Veal chops grand-mere
Chicken in Champagne
Fillet steak Meyrargues
Au Gratin potatoes
Fruit Chantilly Salad

Wednesday

Roast stuffed shoulder of Lamb
Veal Milanaise
Beef Bourguignonne
Cauliflower Polonaise
Mixed Green Salad

Thursday

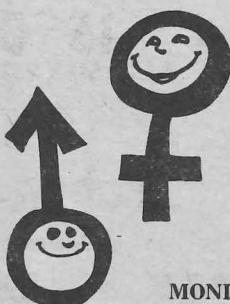
Stuffed Pork chops
Chicken Panorge
Coguille St. Jacques
Parsley potatoes
Garden Salad

Cocktails, Wine, and Cordials now available with dinner. For reservations call 232-2244.

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HEADQUARTERS

'Cactus Flower' to play until Sunday

The comedy Cactus Flower, currently playing at the Mabel Tainter Theater, will close this coming Sunday night, Feb. 23. The play is being produced by the Menomonie Theater Guild, which consists of a number of Stout students and faculty.

The production will continue tonight, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. and each consecutive evening through closing night Sunday, Feb. 23.

The plot of Cactus Flower revolves around the comical complications resulting from a bachelor playboy dentist telling his girlfriend that he's

married. The popular movie starred Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, and Goldie Hawn.

Audiences last weekend thoroughly enjoyed the quick humor of the play, and found the actors and actresses of the production quite effective in their character portrayals.

Reserved seat tickets at \$2 each can be obtained at the theater box office just inside the main entrance to the Mabel Tainter Building. The box office will be open Wed. 10-5 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 10-8 p.m., Sat. 10-1 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Sun. 6-8 p.m.

Channel 28 TV Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 20
8:00 a.m. CEN Preview
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Weather and Climate
7:00 p.m. TBA
8:00 p.m. Civilization
9:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
9:30 p.m. Bill Moyers Journal: International Report
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Friday, Feb. 21
7:30 a.m. Basic Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out Bread & Butterflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. Arabs & Israelis
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Saturday, Feb. 22
7:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. The Electric Company
9:30 a.m. Zee Cooking School
10:00 a.m. Carrascollendas
10:30 a.m. Zoom
11:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
1:00 p.m. The Electric Company
1:30 p.m. Zee Cooking School
2:00 p.m. Nova R.
3:00 p.m. Book Beat R.
3:30 p.m. Oren Lee Staley & the NFO R.
4:00 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
4:30 p.m. Target: The State R. - Chs. 28 & 31
4:30 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
Washington Straight Talk R. - Chs. 28 & 31
5:00 p.m. Communiversity Beat R. - Ch. 38
Arabs & Israelis R. - Chs. 28 & 31
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review R.
6:30 p.m. Wall Street Week R.
7:00 p.m. Ascent of Man R.
8:00 p.m. Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra R.
9:00 p.m. The Bikinians R.
9:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
10:00 p.m. Soundstage R.

Sunday, Feb. 23
3:30 p.m. World Press R.
4:30 p.m. TBA
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
6:30 p.m. Nova
7:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m. Firing Line
9:30 p.m. Kup's Show

Monday, Feb. 24
7:30 a.m. Weather & Climate
8:00 a.m. Humanistic Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Living Married
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Communiversity Beat - Ch. 38
Romagnolis' Table R. - Chs. 28 & 31
8:00 p.m. The Weather Machine
10:00 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Tuesday, Feb. 25
8:00 a.m. Project Songmaker
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Police Science
7:00 p.m. Encompass - Ch. 38 Vision On Chs. 28 & 31
7:30 p.m. Ascent of Man
8:30 p.m. America
9:00 p.m. Soundstage
10:00 p.m. Assignment America
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Wednesday, Feb. 26
7:30 a.m. Materials Science
8:00 a.m. Alternatives in Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Man & His Environment
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Family Classics
8:00 p.m. Theatre in America: Cyrano de Bergerac
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Thursday, Feb. 27
8:00 a.m. CEN Preview
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Weather and Climate
7:00 p.m. TBA
8:00 p.m. Civilization
9:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
9:30 p.m. Bill Moyers Journal: International Report
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Friday, Feb. 28
7:30 a.m. Basic Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out Bread & Butterflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. Arabs & Israelis
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Saturday, Mar. 1
7:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. The Electric Company
9:30 a.m. Zee Cooking School
10:00 a.m. Carrascollendas
10:30 a.m. Zoom
11:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
1:00 p.m. The Electric Company
1:30 p.m. Zee Cooking School
2:00 p.m. Nova R.
3:00 p.m. Book Beat R.
3:30 p.m. TBA
4:00 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
Target: The State R. - Chs. 28 & 31
4:30 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
Washington Straight Talk - Chs. 28 & 31
5:00 p.m. Communiversity Beat R. - Ch. 38
Arabs & Israelis R. - Chs. 28 & 31
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review R.
6:30 p.m. Wall Street Week R.
7:00 p.m. Ascent of Man R.
8:00 p.m. The Weather Machine R.
10:00 p.m. Soundstage R.

Winter Carney Results

Beer Chugging

Ken Schmidt - "D" Machers

Jello Snarfing

Jeff Rischette - KLB

Pretzel Eating

Jeff Wilkens - T.C. Cats

Banana Eating

Pat McLoone - "D" Machers

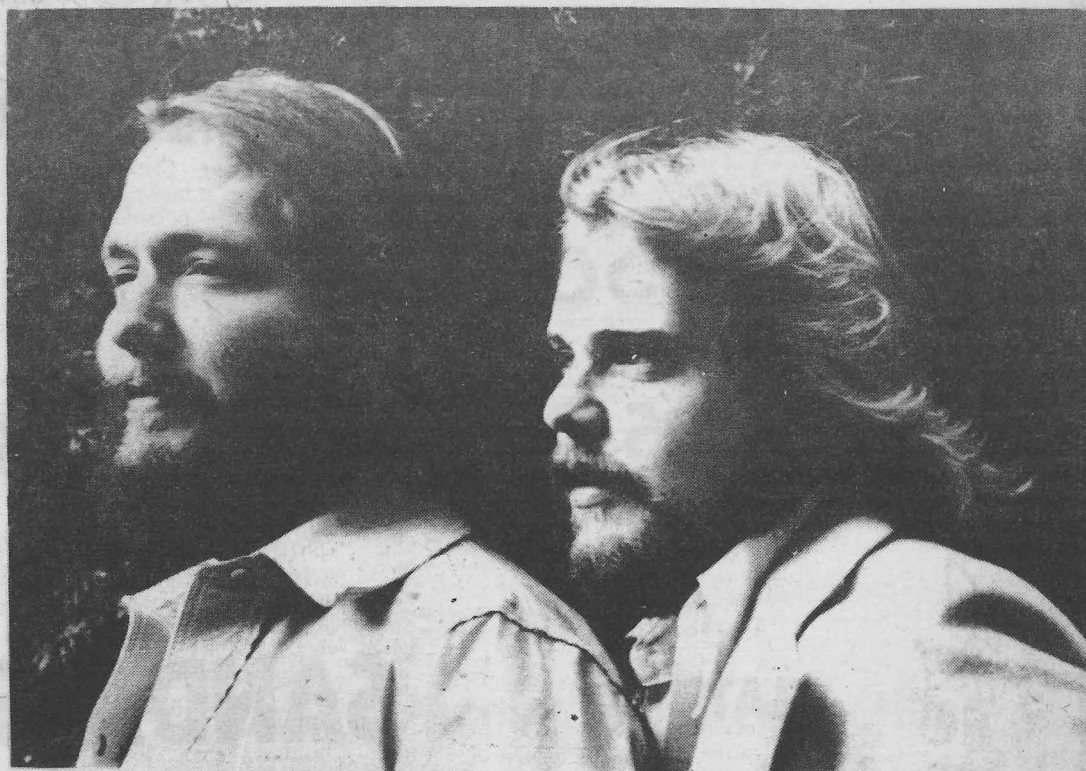
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Pawn Presents: 'California English'

This week the Pawn is featuring California English. They have been here since Monday and will continue playing Thursday thru Saturday (Feb. 20-22) with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

California English is the union of Steven Vaus of L.A., California and Stephen Vaughan of Manchester, England.

Accompanying themselves on acoustic guitars, their blend of folk-rock combines Vaughan's launting melodies with Vaus' lyrics, the results being as unique as their personal backgrounds.

Steven Vaus was born April 7, 1952 in L.A. His father was a syndicate henchman of the infamous Mickey Cohen in the mid 40's and was the subject of the movie, "Wiretapper" in the 1950's. After living in California and Oregon, Steven's family settled in New York, where at the age of 16 he started writing music and playing with bands. Steven went to Eisenhower College for one year but then dropped out to pursue other interests. He performed solo for several years and cut several records (none of which were released) before meeting Vaughan.

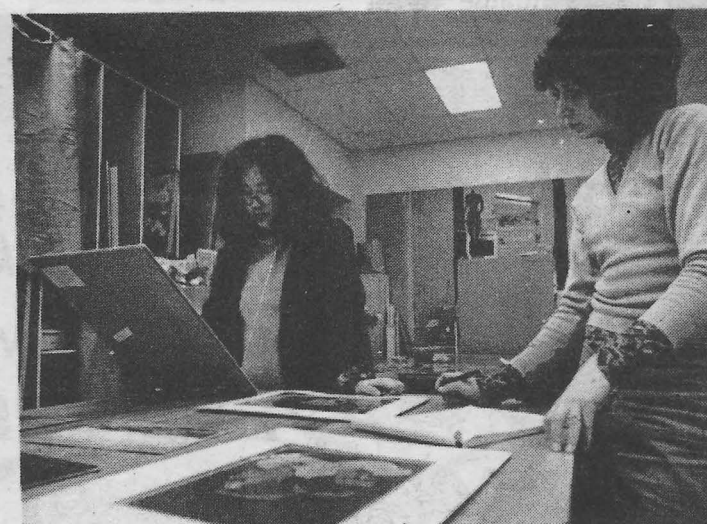
On April 3, 1947 in Manchester England Stephen Vaughan was born. He went to high school in New York followed by the school of Visual Arts also in New York. He returned to England and became a recording engineer at Olympic Studios in London and later became a production

assistant for Brown Records. While at these positions Stephen worked with many major groups including the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Blind Faith, and Led Zeppelin. Returning to the States he took a position with Columbia Records in the advertising area while pursuing his musical interests with several local bands.

"California" and "English"

met in the fall of 1974 while Steven Vaus was, as he says, peddling flesh in an employment agency, and Stephen Vaughan was seeking employment. They have been writing and performing ever since and have generated a lot of excitement from their audiences.

So be sure to stop down at the Pawn to see this unique duo for yourselves.



Pictured above on the left is Betty Shigak Director of the Rochester Art Gallery, who juried the Regional High School Art Exhibition and Nancy Noqulich Curator of Gallery 209 UW-Stout.

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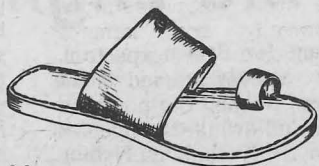
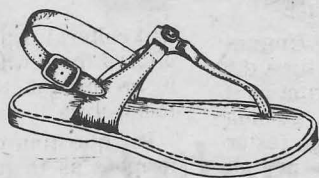
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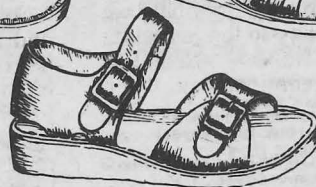
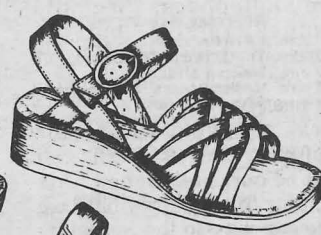
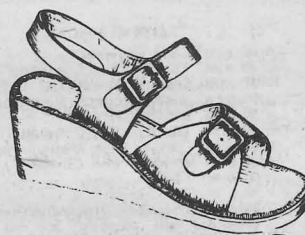
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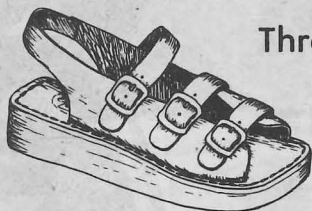
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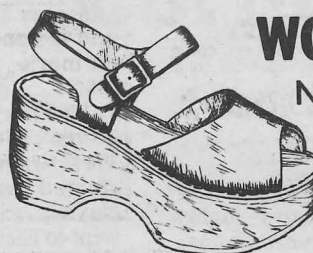
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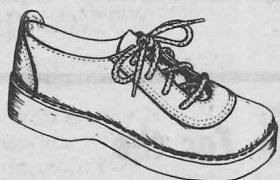


One of Four Great Styles

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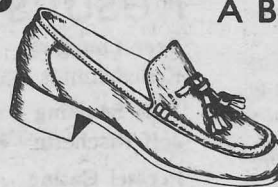
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Share-a-ride may cost more than the \$ of gas

When we, the car-less segment of Stout's student body, trust our lives to those lucky enough to own the afore said auto, we often meet interesting (and unfortunately unreliable) people.

Take for example our last ride. Consider these features when taking a ride: Our chauffeur drove up in a vintage light green Chrysler product. Obviously this pride of Detroit had served long and faithfully, but not for a little old lady only on Sundays. The tires bore a striking resemblance to head of Telly Savalas. Because one of the two doors wouldn't open, there was a traffic jam at the remaining door.

Our doubts about arriving at our destination, Milwaukee, were unfounded. We did eventually arrive, but not before our driver made a pit stop for liquid refreshment. Fortunately we were all 18 years of age. While our chauffeur, who we will call Lead Foot, quenched his parching thirst at the bar, we made our way to the porcelain facilities. Nausea seemed a symptom common to all. When we finally arrived at our destination two hours late, we made our thankful way home to soothe our frazzled nerves. Foolishly, we had given him his

round trip fare for gas.

We arrived at the appointed place at the appointed time for the return trip, but old Lead Foot was not. At approximately 45 minutes after the scheduled time of departure, old Lead Foot made his grand arrival sounding somewhat like a dying bull elephant. Those of us who are of a religious nature, prayed for a safe return. We are now atheists.

Turning off "The Pride of Detroit" proved a costly mistake for us. Tin Lizzie turned out to be temperamental. She wouldn't start. After a two hour delay we left. Because of us, Grey Hound stock went up two points.

Before leaving we had received assurance that in the near future we would see a refund for the unearned portion of our fare. His and our definitions of near were quite different. His meant never.

So take heed dear readers and riders. While drivers can be considerate, reliable and often go out of his or her way for the passengers, beware of those with light green Chrysler products with one door, bald tires, with a destination of Milwaukee.

Week for Titles???

This week could be one of the most rewarding weeks for coaches and athletes here on campus. The conference finale is scheduled to end this week for these coaches and players: Dwain Mintz and Terry Petrie - basketball; Bob Smith - swimmers; John Zuerlein - gymnasts; and Hector Cruz - wrestlers. I hope that next week we can boast of a conference championship here at STOUT, and maybe even two. The best of luck this week to all those who participate in the conference championships!!!

Leadership conference to be held in Milwaukee

by D. Snider

Student Leadership Services is sponsoring a conference to be held March 21-23 in Milwaukee. It is the 4th Annual Methods Conference to be held in conjunction with the Leadership Conference Series. The instructional core of the teaching is a combination of human relations, listening skills, decision making, leadership styles and Parliamentary Procedure. Participating students are broken down into groups and placed into "learn-by-doing" situations.

Student registration fees are \$30 and include two nights lodging, three meals each day, conference manuals and training. The conference is to be held at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Meals will also be served at the school. Lodging will be at the Milwaukee Inn, which overlooks Lake Michigan from Juneau Park.

The attendance is limited to 120 people. Those interested should stop down in the Stoutonia office for the application form.

ROTC gives six weeks basic camp for pay, profit

UW-Stout sophomore, or any student with two years of college remaining and transferring to a college with Army ROTC, can become eligible for the advanced Army ROTC courses by attending a special six week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. This six week program gives a student an opportunity to take a closer look at Army ROTC and its career and financial benefits without incurring any obligation.

In addition to no obligation, students taking the summer program will be paid over \$500 for the six weeks of training. They will also receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox. The course commences on May 30, June 20 and July 17.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp emphasizes leadership development with instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communication and leadership techniques. If the student successfully completes the accelerated summer program and elects to enter the Army ROTC program next fall, he will receive an allowance of \$100 a month, tax free, for ten months of the school year. That's \$2,000 tax free in addition to the pay for the summer camp. The total amount of financial aid a student can receive in his last two years of college is \$3,000.

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Metronome

Thursday, February 20

6:45 p.m. — Applied Mathematics Club meeting room 142 in Science wing.
8 p.m. — Cactus Flower, Mabel Tainter Theater.
8:30 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon Open Rush Party, TKE house 203 2nd Ave. W.
8:25 & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn presents "California English"
8:11:30 p.m. — Monte Carlo night, sponsored by DEA East and West Ballrooms of Student Center.

Friday, February 21

6:30 p.m. Foreign Film Society "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" room 321 Applied Arts.
8 p.m. — "Cactus Flower" Mabel Tainter Theater
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn presents "California English", Hockey game: Stout vs. St. Cloud.

Saturday, February 22

1 p.m. — Project Friendship goes roller-skating. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle.
6:30 p.m. — Foreign Film Society "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" Room 321 Applied Arts.
8 p.m. — "Cactus Flower" Mabel Tainter Theater
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. — Pawn presents "California English"
8 p.m. — Stout Basketball game — Blue Devils vs. Eau Claire

Sunday, February 23

6:45 & 9 p.m. — Free Flicks, "Go Ask Alice" Harvey Hall Auditorium.
8 p.m. — "Cactus Flower," Mabel Tainter Theater, closing night.
7 p.m. Parachute Club meeting West Central Ballroom.

Monday, February 24

7:30 p.m. — Rehab. Club guest speaker, Dr. Ted Cole, Room 210 Applied Arts Building.

Tuesday, February 25

7:30 p.m. — "S" Club meeting in Fieldhouse.

Opening night reflections

by Jim Holmeister

Heads nodding, fingers tapping, feet keeping time the group encircled the drum as it pounded slowly at first, gaining momentum becoming faster and faster. Dancers in full native dress stepped simply, rhythmically, arms hanging unresponsive yet expectant, their ears ever intuned to the primeval tempo. The pow-wow was in full swing, the opening night of the Indians Art Exhibit was at its highlight.

The exhibition's opening cannot be compared to any opening ever on this campus. A combination of visual media

and cultural experience which offered those who came to see it an insight to the artists themselves.

In questioning the performers as to just what is a pow-wow, this reporter found it to be rather like a Hungarian goulash. A pow-wow has a general recipe but all brought something to put into it. It is individual, family, and community.

The art show is in Gallery 209 of the Applied Arts Building, and will run until March 7th. It is open to the public and free of charge.

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STOUT
BALLOON
STRAIGHT-UP**

**DANCE
FEB. 27**

9 to 12:30

COMING
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400 LIGHTS,
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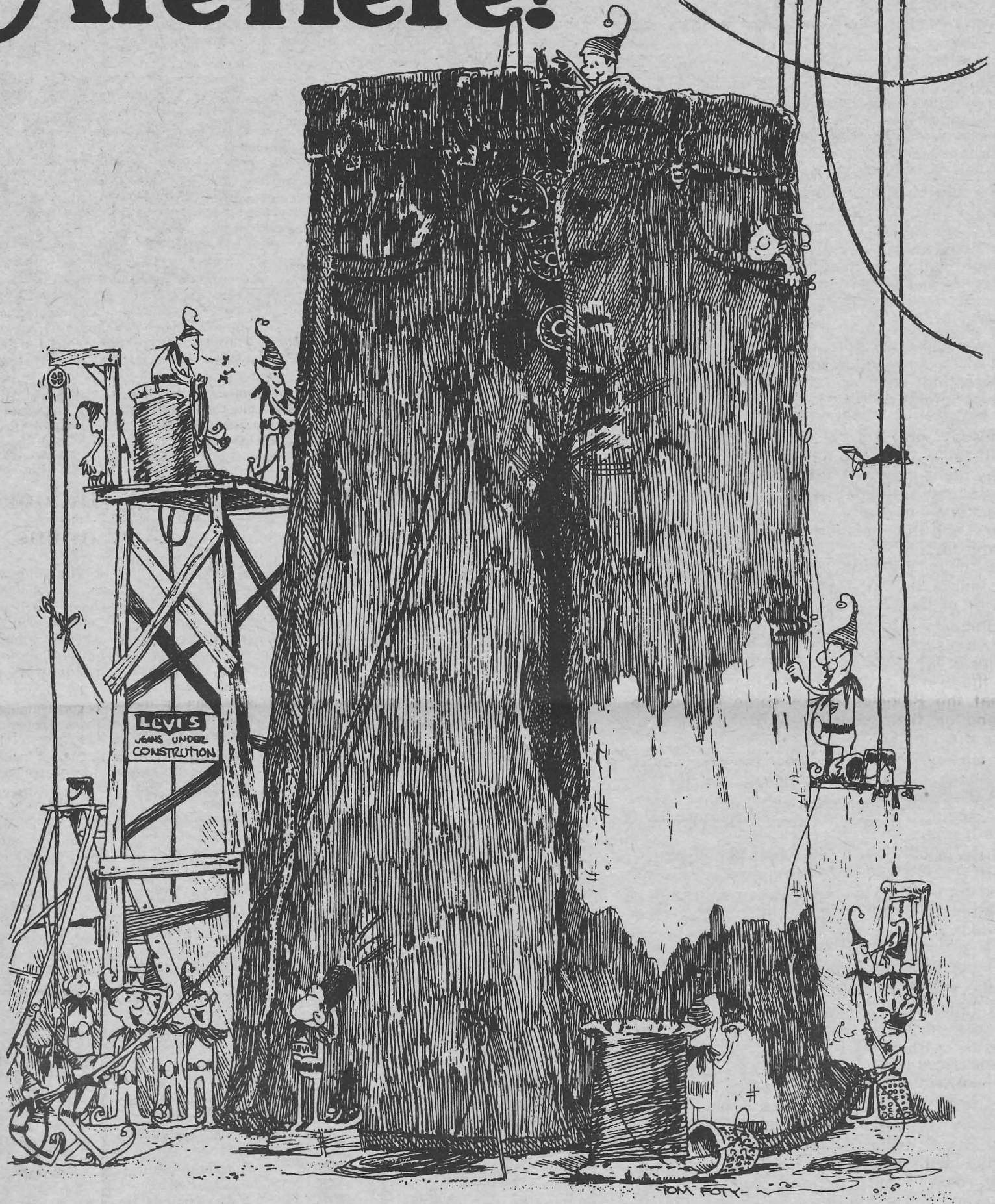
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100% cotton denim (coming soon in chambray). \$14.50

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Eau Claire



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The Blue Devil Bucketmen under the direction of head coach Dwain Mintz have stirred the whole campus with their two stunning and exciting victories this past weekend. Friday night the Blue Devils turned the tide on the Warriors of Whitewater as they avenged the earlier season defeat 70-67. Saturday was even more impressive as the Pioneers of Platteville came to town riding high on their victory over the Eau Claire Blugolds Friday night. The Pioneers were able to hang in as the half time score saw the Blue Devils hold a slim one point lead 31-30. The Pioneers took a slight lead in the second half, but then the Blue Devils turned the tide and pulled away for their second consecutive victory in as many games 80-64.

The two victories and other conference action this past weekend has put the Blue Devils a half game out of the first place spot in the wildest and most interesting race for the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship.

Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 22, the Blue Devils will finish their regular conference season. Wednesday night they will be traveling to Superior for their second test against the highly talented Yellow Jackets. The Yellow Jackets have the conference first and third leading scorers in their lineup. On Saturday night the Johnson Fieldhouse will be packed to the hilt with the screaming and enthusiastic fans of the Blue Devils as they play host to the Blugolds of Eau Claire.

The Blugolds will be as ready as ever as they suffered two disastrous defeats this past weekend at the hands of Whitewater 53-47 and Platteville 68-54. This is the first time in 44 consecutive conference games that the Blugolds didn't come up on the winning end on their court. This dates back to conference play in 1970.

With both key victories this week the Blue Devils will earn at least a share of the conference title this season. Platteville, this weeks conference leader ends their regular season play Wednesday night against LaCrosse.

No matter how it turns out, I feel that the Blue Devils and coach Dwain Mintz have earned the respect and dignity that so often has been associated with basketball at Stout. Congratulations and good luck this week.

Baseball Already???

The Atlanta Braves, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, and Philadelphia Phillies will be the first teams of the American League (AL) and National League (NL) to report to Spring Training Camps this Thursday, Feb. 19. These teams will undergo their first workouts on Friday.

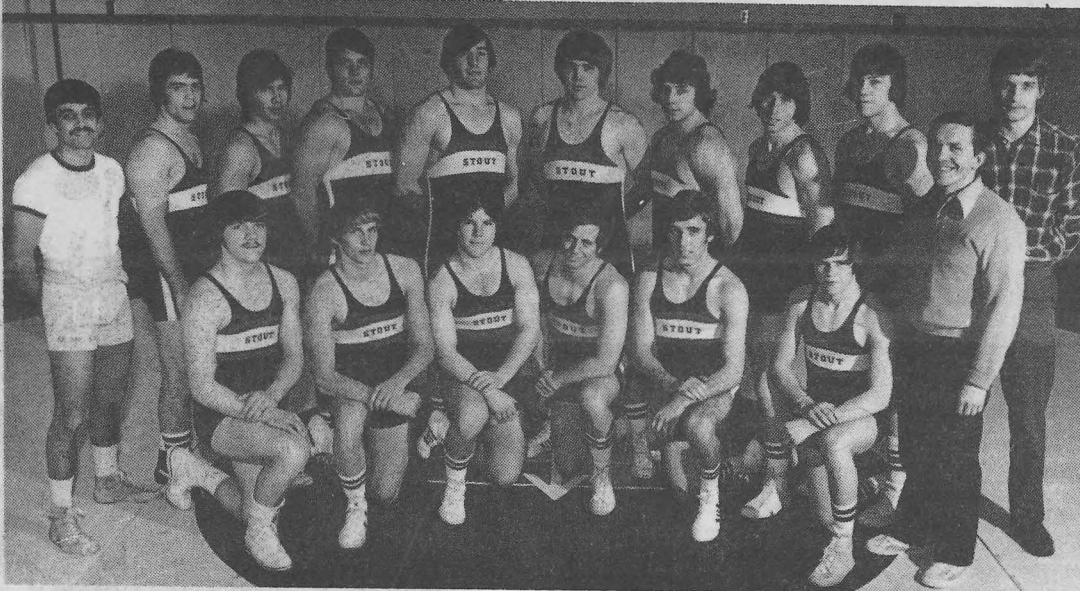
Only pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report at these four sites in Florida.

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston will get started Friday with Detroit and Texas opening their camps Saturday. Pittsburgh and Baltimore will start Feb. 23 and Minnesota Feb. 25. By Feb. 28, 23 of the 24 major-league teams will have started training. The last team to report will be the San Diego Padres, who will open their Yuma, Ariz., training camp March 5.

The most interesting training camp this season will be at Tucson, Ariz., where the Cleveland Indians will open Feb. 26 under Frank Robinson, the first black manager in major-league history. Robinson will also serve as the team's designated hitter as he is approaching the 3,000 career hit mark.

The Milwaukee Braves training camp includes the home run king Hank Aaron. Aaron, 41, who began his career in Milwaukee as a member of the Braves, will also serve as the designated hitter for the Brewers this year.

The 24 teams will hold daily workouts for a week to 10 days before beginning the exhibition-game schedule. The first exhibition games are scheduled for March 7.



UW-Stout's wrestling squad will enter the WSU conference championships Friday and Saturday at Stevens Point. The 1974-75 squad includes Don Bernier (front kneeling), Chippewa Falls, Ralph Leirimo, Chippewa Falls, Greg Berry, Boyceville, Jim Sainsbury, captain, Madison, Bill Schroeder, Mondovi, Jeff Lloyd, Oxford, and Assistant Coach, Dave Brusky, Menomonie.

Standing are Coach Hector Cruz, Menomonie, Bruce Hodek, Alexandria, Minnesota, Lyle Davids, Milwaukee, Kim Woelffer, Lake Geneva, Rick Murren, Algonquin, Illinois, Jess Eichorn, Wisconsin Rapids, Joe Wise, Berlin, Al Miller, Racine, Mike Allen, Green Bay, and Manager Rod Schultz, Plainfield, Illinois.

Icemen lose to Anoka-Ramsey

Stout's Big Blue Ice Machine had its most frustrating evening of the season last Friday as the Golden Raiders of Anoka-Ramsey shelled the Blue Devils by a score of 9-4.

The pressure of the last home game of the year seemed to cause the ice squad to rush their play and miss early chances. As the evening wore on, and Stout's fortunes remained meager, the Ice Machine continued to press and work without reward. Typical of the entire game was the opening seven minutes. During that time the play was almost entirely in the Anoka-Ramsey zone, but only one goal, by Joey Meier, rewarded Stout's efforts. At the end of the first period, despite Stout's edge in play and shot on goal, the Golden Raiders held the lead at 3-2.

Second and early third period play was all Anoka-Ramsey as they rammed in five unanswered tallies. One small measure of day-light was Max Baiers' short handed goal, scored while defenseman Mike Savage was serving a minor penalty.

Anoka-Ramsey took only 33

shots on goal to score nine times. Golden Raider, Dan Richardson was particularly deadly in scoring a four goal hat trick and assisting on two more. High point man for the Blue was Joey Meier as he scored twice and assisted once.

Coach, Tom Slupe, indicated that Anoka-Ramsey had essentially nothing to lose, and everything to gain, in this meeting against the Big Blue. Should the club lose, it would be expected because they're only a junior college, and if they win, then it is a valuable win over a four year school. Coach Slupe, however, also pointed out that the Golden Raiders played a good game and did make the most out of their opportunities.

The game on Friday was also a disappointment because it signaled the final home game for senior Captain, Chuck Gerber. Gerber had been enjoying one of his best seasons with the most winning team in the history of Stout hockey.

After taking Saturday off the team reported back for an easy skate on Sunday night to begin preparation for the Feb. 21 contest against the tough St. Cloud State club.

Indoor soccer opens

The ability to use your hands is an asset in such sports as basketball, football, tennis, and baseball, but the soccer club on campus is offering the opportunity to become just as skillful with your legs.

The soccer team has already begun training for this year's indoor soccer tournament to be held in Eau Claire. This game, though it needs skill and endurance, is very easy to learn.

The team meets at 6 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the fieldhouse. We invite all potential soccer players to attend practice and training session.

Our captain for this year is Najib Bensouda (Ben). Contact Ben at 235-0772. Or get in contact with Adris at 235-0968 or Tuslan at 235-5795 for information.

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Open Rush "FREE BEER"

WHEN: 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20

WHERE: "Pub" Below Pizza Villa

Superior-Eau Claire next victims

Two down, two to go

by William Buechner

The Blue Devil basketball team avenged an earlier 91-70 defeat by the Warhawks from Whitewater Friday, winning a thriller 70-67. The win also kept Stout's hopes alive for a conference title.

The first half of the game was practically a carbon copy of the teams' first meeting back on Jan. 24 when the halftime score was 32-32. Friday night Stout led with a very slim 35-34 score.

Whitewater came out playing a tough zone defense bent on stopping Stout's high scoring Kenny Obermueller. With The Warhawk zone stopping Obermueller from the outside, it allowed Steve Zmyewski and Sam Sanders to penetrate to the basket. This is what kept Stout in the game for the first half.

While "Z" and Sam were scoring for Stout, James Neal came off the Whitewater bench to score nine points in the last ten minutes of the first half.

Whitewater's biggest lead of the half was five points while Stout never led by more than one. The game was tied or the lead exchanged hands 15 times in the first half.

The Blue Devils again proved that they can use the time on the clock to their advantage. With about a minute left in the half, the Blue went into their now famous stall to wait for a last second Shot instead of getting the bucket. Obermueller forced a Whitewater defender to foul him. Ken hit only one of the throws but the stall had again accomplished its purpose. Zmyewski led all scorers at the half with 12 points.

Sloppy

Both teams started out the second half playing sloppy ball so neither team really took advantage of each other.

The lead changed hands several times for the first six minutes of the second half but at 14:35 Whitewater made two freethrows to put them into a lead that would last for seven minutes.

Whitewater's biggest lead was seven points, coming at 11:57 with the score 50-43. In this seven minute period there were two technical fouls leveled against Stout. One went to the Stout bench at 11:57 and the other one was assessed to Kenny Obermueller at 10:37. The good part about this was that Whitewater missed both freethrows that stemmed from the technicals.

After the Blue Devils tied the game, the Warhawks went into a box and one. This is where one man faces off a particular player while the rest of the players play a zone. Whitewater faced off Kenny Obermueller, but while "OB" was stymied, the rest of the team made up the slack.

With three and a half minutes left in the game Whitewater went into a desperation press hoping to steal the ball from the Blue Devils. Stout had little trouble in handling the press with Jimmy Rhett, Bill Rozakis, and Obermueller dribbling their way through it.

With 1:10 left in the game the Blue Devils enjoyed their biggest lead of the game when the score was 69-60. Sam Sanders, who had a number of

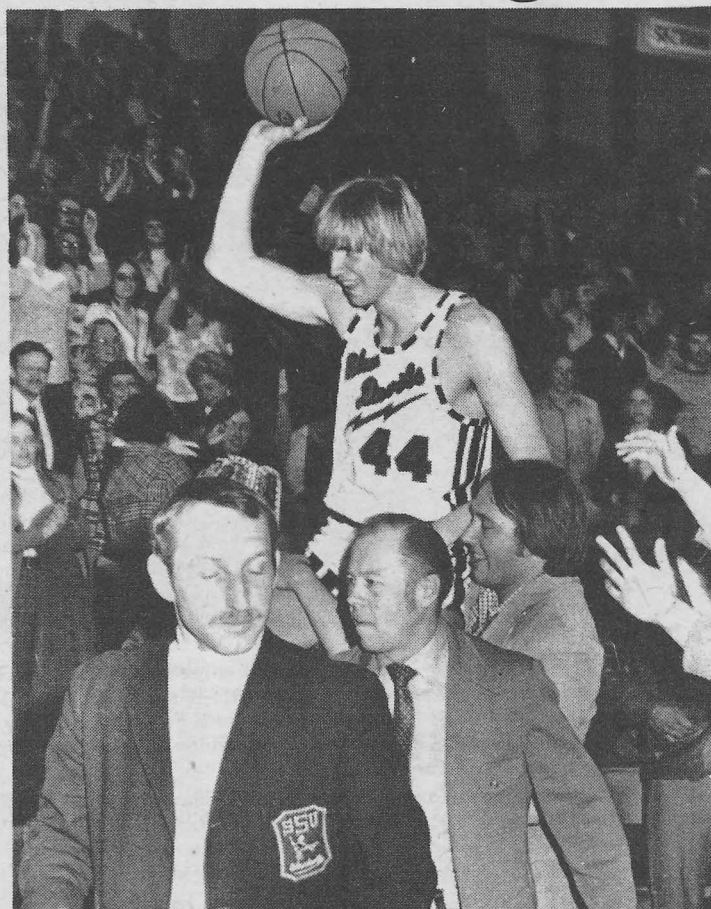


Photo by Dan Loonstra

key buckets, fouled out with 58 seconds remaining, but by then the final outcome had already been decided.

The final score was again 70-67. Stout was led in scoring by Ken Obermueller with 18 points, Steve Zmyewski with 14, Sam Sanders with 13, and Jimmy Rhett with 12.

Bill Rozakis, though scoring only eight points, had a great game otherwise - pulling in eight rebounds and having nine assists. "Zak" is averaging almost seven assists a game and has already broken Stout's assist record of 126 with over 150.

Whitewater's leading scorer was James Neal with 15 points while Gary Grimes and Tom Kaslow each had 11 points. Gary Grimes also took game rebounding honors with 10 boards.

With Stout's victory, the Blue Devils conference record moved up to 10-3 while Whitewater's record dropped to 8-5. This loss virtually drops Whitewater out of the conference race.

Whitewater	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Dailey	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Neal	12-7	2-1	3	3	15
L. Grimes	13-6	0-0	3	5	12
Peyer	8-3	0-0	2	4	6
G. Grimes	9-4	6-3	4	10	11
Kalsow	6-4	3-3	1	3	11
Anderson	5-2	0-0	2	4	4
Coleman	7-4	2-0	0	2	8
Totals	60-30	13-7	18	29	67

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	1-1	1-0	0	0	2
Dorch	3-2	0-0	3	2	4
Rhett	9-6	0-0	1	2	12
Rozakis	6-2	6-4	1	8	8
Sanders	10-5	4-3	5	5	13
Zmyewski	9-5	4-4	1	5	14
Obermueller	14-7	4-3	0	0	17
Cleveland	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Totals	52-28	19-14	13	23	70

Devils Bomb Platteville

The Blue Devils completed a big double header weekend with a 80-64 victory over Platteville. The Pioneers, who had a one game lead over Stout going into the weekend, is now tied with the Blue Devils at the top of the conference. Stout is now 11-3 while the Pioneers are 12-3.

Perennial favorites, Eau Claire, bit the dust twice this weekend, losing to Platteville 68-54 and then to Whitewater 53-49. The Bluegolds still have

a chance for a share of the conference title but they would have to beat Stout this coming weekend.

The first half of Saturday's contest had both teams looking as if they weren't sure of themselves. The score at the half was 33-31 in favor of Stout but the lead had changed hands seven times throughout the first twenty minutes. With Stout missing numerous scoring opportunities and Platteville suffering from too many turnovers, things were evened out.

Jimmy Rhett was the star of the first half with his clutch shooting from the outside to help preserve the Blue Devils lead at the half.

Different Game

The second half of the game seemed to be totally different with both teams finally taking advantage of the others mistakes.

Stout built up a six point lead that held for a few minutes while the Pioneers pressed, but that soon diminished to a one point lead at 14:51. Twenty six seconds later Platteville took the lead for the first time and all the Stout fans became a slight bit edgy.

At 12:22 Sam Sanders, who had another great night, sank a shot to put the Blue Devils back into the lead. Platteville hit for

Cont. on 20



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—Dick Govin
—Ted Govin

1412 S. Hastings Way
Eau Claire

Tanksters face conference test

by Patrick Baudek

Thursday thru Saturday the Blue Devil Tanksters will participate in the annual Swimming and Diving Championships at UW-La Crosse. Preliminaries will be Thursday and Friday with the championship final on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Coach Bob Smith will be trying to end the four year domination held by arch rival Eau Claire Bugolds. The Blue Devils have come in second behind the Bugold's of Tom Prior since sharing the crown in the 70-71 conference season.

Coach Smith stated, "Eau Claire is the team to beat again this year. I think their toughest competition will come from Stevens Point, LaCrosse, and of course Stout. We will be strong in almost all of the eighteen events except the backstroke and diving events. Jeff Wilkins is our only diver and may be up against four divers from Eau Claire alone."

The Blue Devils will be well represented by six senior swimmers: Garry Novak,

Rudy Will, Jim Ludeman, Dave Kontz, Mike Molitor, Rick Winkler. Garry has had an excellent year so far and has a good chance of being a conference champion in any of the six events he is entered in.

The team has been tapering this past week in preparation for this weekends big meet. Many of the entries have not been finalized yet by coach Smith. All of the relay events are still a toss-up. No one team has proven itself yet this year to be dominating in all of the events.

The Blue Devils have had a good year so far. They will be taking a 13-2 won loss record into this meet. The tanksters finished third in the Minnesota Relays at the beginning of the season, finished first place in their own Blue Devil invitational at the seasons midpoint, and will gladly take a first place finish in this years Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

A full sports coverage will appear in next weeks issue of the Stoutonia.

Basketball on wheels

On Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse for the second time in Stout's history a unique game of basketball will be played. It will be part of Handicap Awareness Week sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club. A wheelchair basketball game will be played by the Rolling Gophers of Minneapolis and a Stout-Menomoneie Allstar team.

What else can be said? Come on down to the fieldhouse and witness the excitement of wheelchair basketball for yourself. Admission is a barrier free button, or a dollar at the door.

Alumni falls to freshman

Saturday night the freshman team led by Mike Sullivan upset the favored Alumni team 88-77. This is the first time that the Alumni has succumbed to the freshman teams here at Stout.

The Alumni's big gun for the evening was former All-American Mel Coleman who scored 22 points. Doug Eha, a 1973 WSUC MVP scored 15 points, and Terry Alexa, an All-Conference performer, hit for 13. Other Alumni's who played were Bill Lyons, 1974, Bill Heidemann, 1970, Dale Magedanz, 1973, Jack Capelle, 1972, Rick Biancardi, 1972, Cont. on 19

MEN'S NEW SHIRTS FOR SPRING

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TAUKAPPA EPSILON



RUSH PARTY

FREE BEER!

DATE: Feb. 20 TIME: 8:30

TKE HOUSE: 203 2nd Ave. West

Tekes Are Better Because We're Together



Front Row L to R: Dave Brusky, Mark Fehling, Randy Pickering
Second Row L to R: Ed Andrist, Scott Cabot, Mike McAndrews, Dave Fairbanks.

Stout training services take aggressive approach

by William Buechner

The UW-Stout training service has been taking an aggressive approach to giving aid to athletes in the last year and a half.

The man responsible is Randy Pickering. Along with his fellow trainers, he is always striving to make the service better. Randy feels that with more time and experience, the service that he and his peers offer to the Stout campus can only improve.

Stout's training center is responsible for all inter-collegiate sports at Stout — whether it be for men or women. At times, though, it is a problem for the women to get some of the services because of the locker room construction.

The training center tries to be independent of any one sport. The reason for this is that some sports take up much more time than others. An example of this would be football vs. tennis.

The biggest concern of the training center is emergency first-aid. The staff usually gets together at least once a week to discuss emergency procedures. In the case of a hockey player reaping his lung in a collision during the game, trainers can't pull out a medical book to see how to treat the injury. Trainers must react right away and discuss how to react to different problems in hopes of doing the right thing at the right time.

Rehabilitation takes most of the trainer's time. Up to a few years ago, there wasn't much emphasis on rehabilitation at Stout. The rehabilitation at Stout consists of taking care of injuries that have occurred while in a sport and injuries that were never properly taken care of while the athlete was in high school. Rehabilitation is reasons: 1) to get the athlete back in condition to compete and, 2) if an injury is not properly taken care of, the athlete might not feel the after effects of an injury for possibly twenty years. After the injury has gone this far without treatment, there is usually nothing that can be done to heal it.

Taping, or the adding of external structural support, is what most people consider to be the most important aspect of training but it takes the least

amount of time on the part of the trainers.

It is the most expensive part of training. In the last year the cost of tape has gone up almost 100 percent. A case of 32 rolls of tape cost \$29 and since the football squad uses approx. 50 cases during a season, the money doesn't go very far.

The staff in Stout's training center consists of four full-time trainers and three associate trainers.

The trainers are: Randy Pickering, who has had Red Cross Advanced First Aid and is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Dave Fairbanks, Scott Cabott, and Dave Brusky who have had Standard Red Cross First-Aid.

The associate trainers are Mark Fehling (hockey), Mike McAndrews (basketball), and Ed Andrist.

All of the trainers attend as many workshops and clinics as they can. Through these clinics they receive training as well as ideas and knowledge. As in many cases, experience is what counts and that is what the trainers strive for.

Randy Pickering and Dave Fairbanks run a training clinic in conjunction with Menomonie High School. In this clinic, Randy and Dave attempt to teach as many training skills as they can to interested high school and Stout students. The clinic runs over two consecutive semesters, spring and fall terms. During the summer months, the students are required to do a prescribed amount of work in order to pass the course.

During the year and a half that Pickering has been working in the training center, there has been a lot of organization put into it. One of the big things that has improved the service is the use of citizen band radios. Using the training center as headquarters, there are radios in the state cars as well as in "Pick's" van. Portables are carried by all trainers while in the fieldhouse. This allows for almost instant action in the training room, thus injuries can be taken care of much faster. Trainers are very proud of their communication setup because it helps them as well as the injured athletes.

Another successful major phase in the organization program was to get a good working relationship with the safety and medical organizations in the city of Menomonie.

The training center has developed an excellent relationship with Menomonie Memorial Hospital. The hospital provides stand-by ambulance service to all football and hockey games as well as being only 3 minutes away from the fieldhouse 24 hours a day.

This year the center is also helped by the University Health Center. Pickering gives much of the credit to Dr. Williard and the two nurses. Dr. Williard discusses injuries detail by detail and this helps broaden the trainers background.

Pickering works as a part time fireman in Menomonie. He responds to calls on his own using privately owned equipment to witness techniques used in emergency situations due to fire. Randy says it is a "privilege" allowed to him by Chief Jim Berg.

The trainers have achieved good communication with the coaching staff in the last year. They feel that this is good because only through good communication can the two groups work well together. The training center is directly responsible to the Athletic Director, Mr. Bill Burns. He is open to suggestions from the training staff.

The staff also relies heavily on Colora Lokken, secretary of the Athletic Dept. She acts as an all-around advisor to the trainers as well as taking care of other problems.

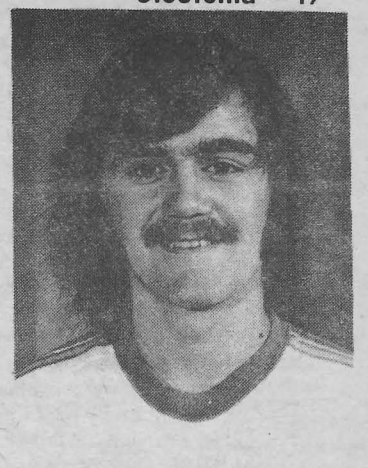
Trainers are willing to come to the fieldhouse to treat injuries during open recreation and intramurals. The trainers will give first aid and advise seeing the University doctor. They will also help get proper transportation to the hospital if the injury warrants it. The one thing that the training center cannot provide is rehabilitation.

I hope that this will give everyone a better insight into the training center. The trainers do a fantastic job and all the athletes appreciate their work.



Tad Larson

Tad is a sophomore goalie who joined the club after the start of the second semester. Quick hands and a good knowledge of the game makes him invaluable in the nets. Highlights of his brief half season already include; a near shut out in his first college game and a victory over Mankato State. Tad is from Bloomington, Minnesota and attended Kennedy High School.



Mike Savage

Mike came to Stout from Hastings, Minnesota where he was also a standout baseball player as well as being a regular on the hockey team. A good skater and excellent puck handler, Mike is also aggressive as evidenced by the 40 odd penalty minutes that he has compiled. A freespirt, Mike is also valuable to the team as a prankster and helps to keep the locker room a loose and happy area.

Pucksters of the week

Game to be televised

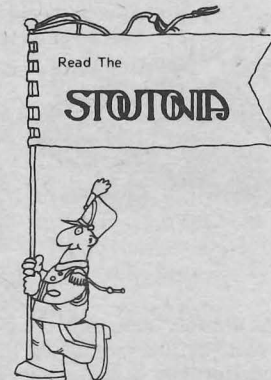
The Eau Claire basketball game here this Saturday night will be on Com-Tel cable television.

It will be broadcast live into the University outlets but delayed one half of the game into the community subscribers.

Conference Standings

Standings		
	W	L
Platteville	12	3
Stout	11	3
Eau Claire	11	4
Whitewater	9	5
La Crosse	8	5
Oshkosh	8	6
Stevens Point	3	10
Superior	1	13
River Falls	1	13

Results	
Stout 70, Whitewater 67	
Stout 80, Platteville 64	
Whitewater 43, Eau Claire 49	
Platteville 68, Eau Claire 54	
Oshkosh 111, River Falls 92	
La Crosse 77, Superior 74	
La Crosse 104, River Falls 60	

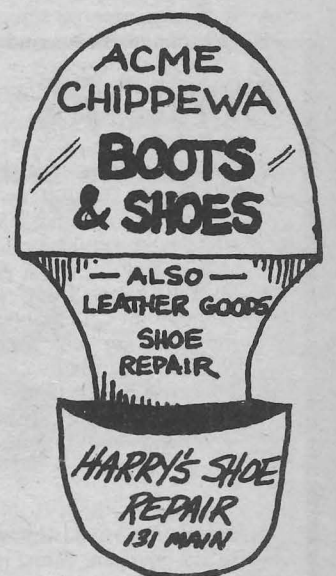


Alumni from 18

Pete Almberg, 1973, Robert Sorenson, 1960, Vaughn Stai, 1951, and Jann Peterson, 1958.

Freshman	FG	FT-A	F	Pts
Sullivan	8	6-8	3	22
Fox	6	4-4	1	16
Gomoll	2	3-4	3	7
Peterson	1	0-0	1	2
Madsen	3	2-2	4	8
Logic	4	1-2	2	9
Walsingham	3	1-2	1	7
Cleveland	6	3-4	2	15
Barnes	1	0-0	3	2

Alumni	FG	FT-A	F	Pts
Biancardi	1	4-4	1	6
Lyons	5	0-0	3	10
Sorenson	0	0-0	1	0
Eha	7	1-1	4	15
Alexa	5	3-7	0	13
Capelle	2	1-2	1	5
Magedanz	1	0-1	2	2
Coleman	9	4-7	2	22
Butts	0	0-2	1	0
Heidemann	0	0-0	2	0
Sallis	2	0-0	2	4



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Demonstration, Thursday, Feb. 27, at 12 noon to 3 p.m., Dave Pivarnik - The Art of Making Solderless Jewelry.

Have You Heard

PARACHUTE CLUB

The first training session will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the student center. Anyone wanting to join this first session is welcome, but be certain to attend this first training session.

STOUT PARACHUTE CLUB

Members of the Stout Parachute Club jumped at the ice races Sunday during Winter Carnival. If you are interested in parachute jumping and would like more information concerning the Stout Parachute Club, contact Randy Iverson, 235-9903 or Cathy Bross, X-2336.

Parachuting, is an experience you'll never forget, let us get to know you, and get in the air!

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

The results of the second annual Menomoneie Nordic Cup ski race, which was sponsored by the Sigma Pi Fraternity are so follows. The over all winner was Dave Landgraf with second place going to Dave Weiss.

Youth men under 14: 1st place Scott Wahl, 2nd place Keith Hanson.

Youth women under 14: 1st place Shari Hanson, 2nd place Angie Wahl.

Jr. Women 14-19: 1st place Ruth Vorkes.

Women age 30-39: 1st place, Jan Hanson.

Women over 39: 1st place Helen Andersen.

Jr. Men 14-19: 1st place William Andersen, 2nd place Robert Andersen.

Men age 20-29: 1st place Dave Landgraf, 2nd place Terry Jacobson.

Men age 30-39: 1st place Lance Scott, 2nd place Bob Buran.

Men age 40-49: 1st place Dave Weiss, 2nd place Louis Klitzke.

Men over 50, 1st place Carl Andresen.

ATTENTION!

The Distributive Education Association (DEA) will be sponsoring a Monte Carlo night, Thursday, Feb. 20 from 8-11:30 in the East and West Ballrooms, of the Student Center. One dollar donation will bet you \$1000 of DECA dough. Beer will be served at Snack Bar prices. Proceeds from this affair will be used to defray expenses for the State Leadership Conference at Green Lake. There will be prizes and an auction following the gambling proceedings.

THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

The Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 21 the Stout Film Society is presenting the English film, *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. There will be 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. showings each night in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK

"Handicap Awareness Week" is sponsored by the Voc. Rehab. Club. Everyone throughout the Stout and Menomoneie Community are invited to participate. The money raised from the sale of barrier free buttons is being used to pay for the weeks activities, the removal of architectural barriers, and serving the handicapped.

TKE OPEN RUSH

There will be an open rush party at the Teke House, 203 2nd Ave. West, behind Wigen Hall, this Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:30. Drink all the free beer you can handle and meet the men of TKE.

SKI FOR CANCER

The 13th Annual Ski for Cancer, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, will be held at Spirit Mountain, Duluth, Minn. on March 1st. Also that evening there will be a dance at UW-Superior with music by Benedict from 9:00-1:00. Admission for these events will be by a Ski for Cancer ticket to be purchased at Spirit Mountain for \$8.50. Sounds like a lot of fun!

ECE AND BLACK AWARENESS SPEAKERS

Don't forget E.C.E. and Black Awareness. Speakers Forum is sponsoring Black Writer Nikki Giovanni Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse. Nikki is a woman of exception in her social and political expressions. Her writing tells of the black experience of today in a warm and somewhat humorous way. Get down and listen to what she has to say. It's part of Black Awareness Week.

BARRIER FREE BUTTONS

Barrier Free buttons are being sold from the Voc. Rehab. Club in conjunction with Handicap Awareness Week. The symbol is the international symbol of access which indicates that buildings displaying this symbol are accessible to all persons. The buttons sold for \$1.00 are for admission to the Wheelchair Basketball game Thursday evening Feb. 27.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be going roller-skating on Saturday, Feb. 22. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 1 p.m. If you've never been to Project Friendship before, why not come?

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Reminder:
Feb. 26 Wallace Business Forms
Feb. 27 Wilson and Co.
March 3 West Bend Schools
March 4 Pranges
March 5 Waukesha Public Schools
March 5 Waukesha Public Schools
Employer Insurance of Wausau
March 6 Daytons
Heil Co.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The National Student Exchange and the Faculty Exchange Center are cooperating in their effort to encourage exchanges of students and professors among colleges in this country and overseas. The N.S.E. operates at the present at 33 colleges and universities in 26 states and Puerto Rico, while the Faculty Exchange Center has members this year from colleges in 45 states and Washington, D.C. and in 16 foreign countries where the language of instruction is English.

For more information interested students may write to National Student Exchange, Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805; interested faculty members communicate with Faculty Exchange Center, P.O. Box 1866, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

WISCONSIN RURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Five (5) Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation scholarships are available for fall, 1975. The scholarships provide tuition fully paid for the academic year, 1975-76. Eligibility requirements: 1) A Wisconsin resident living on a family-owned farm, and 2) freshman, sophomore or junior classification. Applications are available in room 215 of the home economics building. Deadline for applications is March 24, 1975.

SAWYER COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Sawyer County University Extension Homemakers have 3-4 \$150.00 scholarships to be given to a student from Sawyer County who is at least a sophomore enrolled in the health or home economics field. These are given on the basis of need as well as career goals. Contact the Financial Aids Office for further information.

NEWCASTLE STUDY ABROAD

Interested in the Newcastle Study Abroad Program?

Attend the Newcastle Forum on Friday, Feb. 28th in Pierce Library, room 101. Begins at 2:00 p.m. Information and application forms will be handed out at this time.

3M DISPLAY

The Industrial Teacher Education Department has extended an invitation to the E. O. Johnson Co. to display the new 3M Education and Industrial Systems and Equipment on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center.

This display is open to all interested faculty and students who as educators, future educators and businessmen would find the display beneficial to them. Some of the equipment displayed and demonstrated will include Sound Page, Sound on Slide, Copy Machines, Calculators and Overhead Projectors.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS CLUB

ATTENTION: All Math Majors and Minors

There will be an Applied Mathematics Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975, in Room 142 of the Science Wing of the Science and Technology Building at 6:45. This meeting is very important. Plan to attend.

CKTO CARNIVAL

Come and test your skill on Friday, March 21. CKTO is hosting "fun for all, and all for fun." Carnival open, everyone in dorm basement. See you then.

S-CLUB MEETING

There is an S-Club Meeting next Tuesday night, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

Feb. 22 — Halftime show for Stout-Eau Claire basketball game.

Feb. 28 — Guest speaker Nikki Giovanni.

Feb. 21 — Black Awareness Dinner, with speakers. Mahmoud El-Kafi at A.A. room 210 at 3 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Fashion Show-Ballroom of Student Center.

Feb. 23-28 — Art Exhibits at the Commons Glass Lounge.

Want Ads

Must sell (tuition time) **Marlin-Glenfield 30-30 Lever Action** case; brand new value \$25.00. Cleaning brushes, patches and tips. The gun was shot once to try it out. Call 632-2340 after 5 p.m.

Civil War 2 semester score, Clinic 50 pts. J. Pad Ponderosa-Opt. Best of luck to the team that CAN!

Used **Hart Skis**. \$25.00 Call 235-0502. Harry

One pair **Volkl Skis** with **Look** bindings, 185's Call Bill Route Ext. 1195.

One pair **Fischer C4 Catapults** skis with **Besser** bindings. 185 cm. Also 1 pair **Kastinger World Cup** Boots size 10. Call John Anderson Ext. 1195.

A nine inch **Sears portable Black and White TV**. \$90 or best offer. Call ext. 2197, ask for Diane Campbell.

German Shepherd-mix puppies \$5. Four puppies and one year old female—in need of good home. If interested call Ext. 2197 and ask for Terry.

FOUND

At Project Friendship: one **Stout shirt** at the high school last Saturday Feb. 15. Call Mary G. x 2104, describe it and you can have it!

HOUSE FOR RENT

1509 **South Broadway**. Bedrooms for the summer months, June through August. Contact Bill Route 282 Oetting Hall. Ext. 1195

Two Down from 18

two and then Ken Obermueller put Stout ahead for good with a long range bomb. The score at this point was 49-48.

In the next four minutes Sanders hit four buckets and Bill Rozakis drove for two more to put the Devils lead up to 61-54. At this point the Blue Devils were smelling victory and put on a great defensive showing.

While Stout could do no wrong, Platteville did, committing turnovers and many fouls. Both Gardners, Jim and Bill, and Rod Bush fouled out within the last two and a half minutes.

Sam Sanders led Stout's scoring with 23 points, hitting 11 of 15 shots from the floor. Ken Obermueller had 16, Rozakis 13, and Jimmy Rhett 12 points. "Zak" also led the team in rebounding with 8.

Platteville was led by a freshman, Elvin Jacobson, who had 17 points and nine rebounds. Bush had 16 points and Steve Kresbach, who had destroyed Eau Claire the night before, had 12 points and only two rebounds.

Platteville	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
B. Gardner	8-3	0-0	5	7	6
Gilbank	2-1	0-0	1	0	2
J. Gardner	10-1	3-2	5	6	4
Jacobson	11-7	3-3	4	9	17
Zaharias	9-3	2-1	1	4	7
Kresbach	12-6	0-0	3	2	12
McQuade	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	66-27	12-10	24	32	64

Stout	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts
Baran	1-0	0-0	1	2	0
Dorch	3-2	2-1	1	1	5
Luecke	3-1	0-0	1	6	2
Rhett	9-3	6-6	1	2	12
Rozakis	8-6	4-1	4	8	13
Sanders	15-11	2-1	2	6	23
Zmyewski	9-4	2-1	4	4	9
Obermueller	11-5	8-6	1	3	16
Totals	59-32	24-16	15	32	80

UAA needs support

U.A.A. needs MORE SUPPORT! The University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) sponsors a majority of events that take place on campus. Winter Carnival and Parents Weekend are just a few of the activities that NEED student input to become successful. An assembly-man at large has a vote on activities that are proposed at Stout. Interested? Talk to Mark Wallschlaeger (U.A.A. chairman) down in the S.S.A. office.

U.A.A. Events and Meetings

Film Commission — Foreign Film - Film Society. "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" Feb. 21 and 22, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Applied Arts, room 321.

Free Flicks — "Go Ask Alice," Harvey Hall, Feb. 23, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

Cont. from 7

should we not protect our children from the obscene material otherwise available to them?"

Obscenity laws are based upon an untenable premise in the first place — the premise that materials which are fit for viewing by 'adults' (as defined on the basis of their age), are not fit for viewing by children. When many of these 'adults' are less able to decide such for themselves than the children.

If this is not enough, look at a country like Denmark, which has eliminated its censorship laws — the Danish children who grew up after this have not been adversely affected. There is no reason to believe that our ours be either.

SENIORS

We've Got The Deal You Didn't Expect Until After Graduation.



Now is the time to order or buy the car you thought you couldn't have until after graduation. Bob Willow Chev-Olds has a good selection of all models including Monza, Vega, Nova, Camaro, Chevelle, Monte-Carlo, Impala, Omega, Cutlass, 88, Toronado, and 98. We also have a good supply of Blazer's, vans and a stepside half-ton Chevy with rally wheels.

We offer bank and GMAC Financing. Anyone who has

a job contract can buy a car now. The first payment is due after you receive your first pay check.

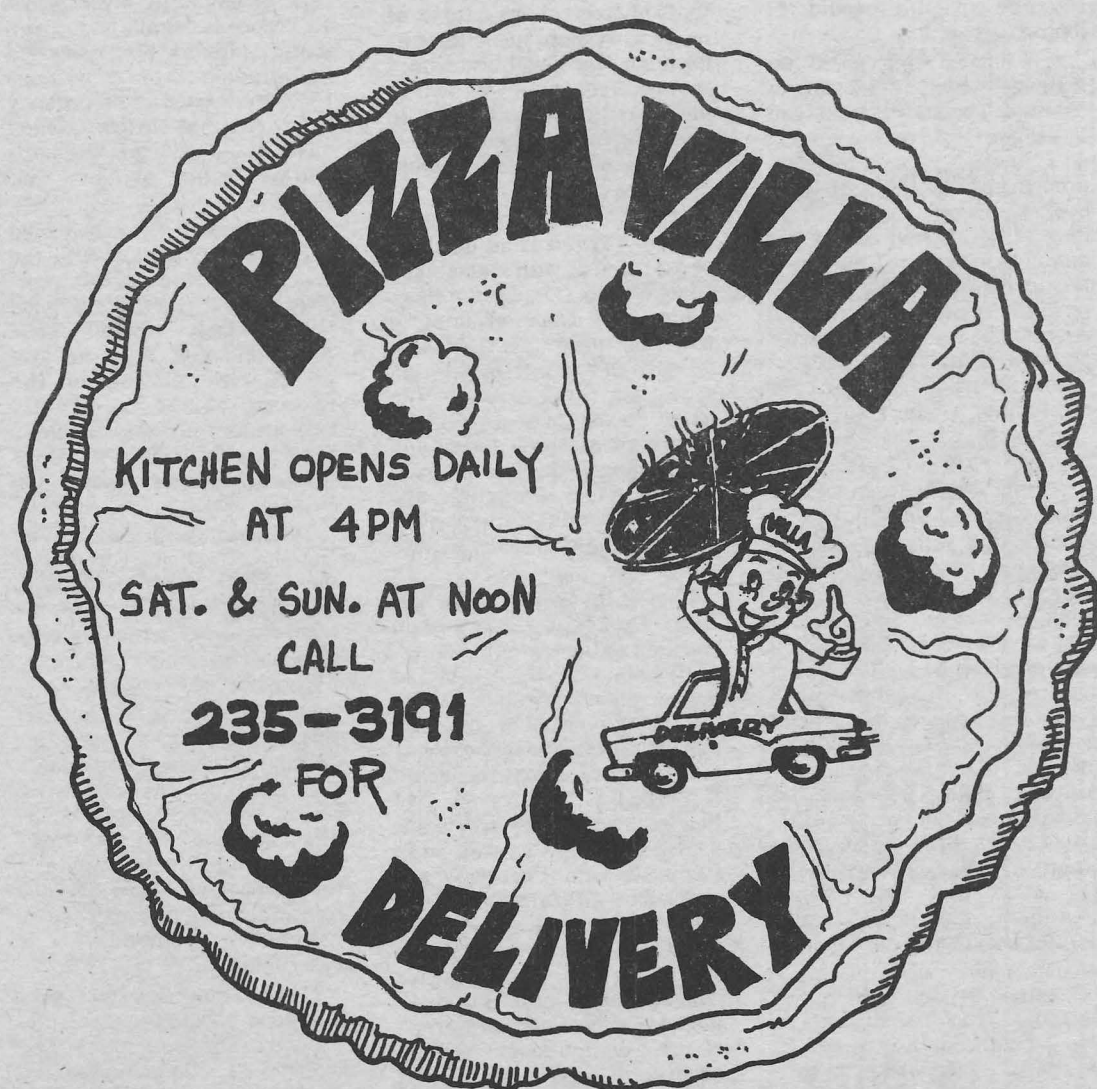
Bob Willow Chev-Olds is Menomoneie's only volume Dealer with over 60 new cars and trucks in stock. We will not be undersold. Give us a try, you will be pleased with our service before and after the sale. Our service manager, Dave Bergstrand "Stout 74" is well qualified to service your car after the sale.

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Glorious season comes to an end

By William Buechner

A glorious basketball season ended abruptly Wednesday night for the Blue Devils with a loss to UW Parkside, 63-62, in the finals of the District 14 playoffs.

With the win, Parkside will now advance to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City next week. The Rangers had advanced to the game with wins over St. Norbert 70-67 and UW Platteville 84-78.

The Blue Devils started out slow, not being able to find the bucket. Meanwhile, Gary Cole of Parkside had no trouble, hitting on three quick buckets. With six minutes gone in the half, the Rangers led 12-6.

With four straight buckets, one by Sam Sanders and three by Ken Obermueller, the Devils tied the game at 14 all. From here, what seemed like a rout was now a see-saw battle.

The game was tied six times before the Blue Devils took the lead for the first time at 3:39. Stout pulled to a four point lead on freethrows by Obermueller, Gary Luecke, and Bill Rozakis.

The Rangers came back to tie the score again at 28. Parkside then countered two freethrows by Rozakis with a bucket by Cole and a freethrow by Bill Sobanski to go into the locker room at the half leading 31-30.

Both Obermueller and Cole had 14 points in the half while Luecke did a great job of screening Cole off the boards and collecting seven rebounds himself.

Stall

In the second half, Coach Mintz reverted to the stall, a technique which had worked so well so many times.

Parkside failed to come out after the ball (delay of game)

and received a technical foul for their failure to do so. The rule states that the losing team must take the responsibility to make some kind of action. The referee will count off ten seconds and then motion the team to make action. After this is done, the team has five seconds to send at least one player after the ball. Parkside failed to do this, thus they were hit with a technical.

This technical seemed to give the Blue Devils the needed momentum. Combining this momentum with a great team effort on defense, the tide was turned in favor of Stout.

With Steve Zmyewski and Luecke taking turns fronting Cole and the rest of the team collapsing on him whenever they could, Cole did not score until the 13:02 mark in the second half.

Continued on Page 3

Limits clapped on 4 programs

On February 21, the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents approved the 1975-76 Annual Budget. It placed a limitation on Stout's enrollment for 1975-76 and 1976-77 at approximately our 1974-75 level.

Therefore, the Stout administration was forced to set up a program of placing these limitations into effect. One main obstacle was the admission to the university's specialized majors. The plan calls for limiting new students with undeclared majors and students whose majors are available at several other schools in the U.W. System.

There will be some limitations on undergraduate programs in art, art education, business administration and psychology majors. "Regents policies call for providing access someplace in the system to every qualified student in the program of his or her choice" Swanson said. "Programs which are offered at more than three locations in the system would seem to warrant lower priority for continuance at Stout, if student access is a consideration."

Art is offered at 12 locations, Art Education is offered at ten, Business Administration at nine, and Psychology at all 13 U.W.-System schools. A committee has been set up to decide within the B.S. degree in Art here is necessary. A major program emphasis has been designed. The design curriculum has been prepared and passed by the curriculum committee. Thus, for 1975-76, new enrollments in art with the fine arts emphasis will be

capped at the projected level. For 1976-77, all efforts will be directed to fielding the design program and enrolling students in it. A committee has been established to consider the elimination of the B.S. in Art Education.

Enrollment will be allowed to proceed to projected levels in Business Administration. The program was developed to provide students with a strong background in industry as business. This unique program appears to be stable here.

A social committee will be formed to study the phase-out of the B.A. program in Psychology. The program does not seem to have a special and unique emphasis here, and is available at 12 other U.W.-schools. Have no fear present Stout students. Chancellor Swanson states, "Current students in good standing will have no problems."

The limitations are only for two years and there will be no restrictions on this years summer sessions, and most graduate programs will be permitted to grow as projected.

Swanson said that there would be no limitation of enrollment in the university's ten week summer session this year. U.W.-central administration had indicated that summer session on some U.W.-campuses might be curtailed. However, Swanson said, restrictions on summer session planning have now been removed. "We plan to have roughly the same number and types of courses on campus this summer as last summer."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 6, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 24

Callaway speaks on food fads fool

by Ruth Gerber

Three hundred witnessed the beginning of National Nutrition week here Monday night. The affair was sponsored by the Nutrition and Foods Association (NFA). Dr. Wayne Callaway, an endocrinologist specializing in nutrition at the Mayo Clinic spoke to the group.

After an introductory remark concerning the irony of his interest in obesity problems and being asked to speak at Stout, Dr. Callaway defined a

food faddist as one who eats a diet which is unusual in his culture and defends it with great zeal. He stated that the problems with food fads exist in the possibility of nutritional deficiency diseases or nutritional excesses (toxicity), the waste of money, and interference with necessary medical and surgical treatment i.e., a person who won't have a needed operation because they feel their fad diet

will cure their problem.

He divided fad diets into "scientific" and "religious" categories, such as the Zen macrobiotic diets. The scientific ones, he said, are the result of armchair or hypothesis thinking where an idea has been stated, but not proven. One form of this would be twisting scientific findings and statistics so they sound like they mean something different than they are intended to. This would include using one example to "prove" a whole idea, i.e. the "John is a boy so all boys are Johns" type of misconception. Focusing on coincidental scientific situations which appear to prove a fad theory could also be included in this category. He cited examples of persons who have advocated these types of diets as Adelle Davis, Dr. Stillman, and Dr. Atkins. They are usually persons who claim some expertise in health care but have gone off on tangents and aren't following the scientific principles they once learned.

There are two reasons why people follow fad diets he said. One is they feel it won't hurt to follow the diet even if it doesn't help them any. Secondly, people expect these diets to be cure-alls and miraculously improve their body in any way necessary. Nutritionists' approach to food faddists often take a critical, condemning attitude which is not as helpful he claimed, as a more tactful, sympathetic, positive approach would be. He feels professionals couldn't be so critical and quick to judge.

Those who were not able to attend the speech will have an opportunity to hear the presentation sometime later this month on WVSS.



Photo by Steve Swick

Dr. Wayne Callaway, an endocrinologist specializing in nutrition, spoke to the Nutrition and Foods Association Monday night, in conjunction with National Nutrition Week.

Icemen lose in NAIA tournament

Although the UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey team suffered a 9-0 whitewashing at the hands of College of Saint Scholastica in the opening round of the N.A.I.A. hockey championships held last weekend in Superior, not a single member of the Big Blue Ice Machine held his head low in the traditional handshake between teams following their setback.

For a team composed of 13 freshman, four sophomores, one junior, and a senior, the Blue Devils kiddie corps showed that they could play a physical, hitting game which kept the bigger, faster Duluth team off-balance and from making the game a rout until the final minutes.

The Saints, who are champions of the International Collegiate Hockey Association (CHA) and the N.A.I.A. since defeating Gustavus Adolphus 7-1 in Sundays' championship game, came out as if they intended to bury the Devils from the start. They kept the puck in the Stout zone from the opening face-off, until Mike Dalton scored at 2:17. The Devils seemed to have the pre-game jitters carry over into the first five minutes of play until they found out that if they played a hitting game, the Saints could be had.

After the first five minutes, the Blue played the Saints

fairly evenly as the Saints were allowed only one more redlighter in the opening stanza, as freshman goal tender Tad Larson put on a show in the nets for the Devils which had the entire crowd spinning, until Greg Senarighi connected at the 14:59 mark.

The Saints tallied twice in the middle stanza as Andy Speak picked up the first of his two goals of the evening at the 9:52 mark and Buzz La Fond scored three and a half minutes later.

The Blue had two good scoring possibilities in the middle period, one when the Saints' goalie Bill Courchaine stopped the puck on the goal line and the second came when Mark Meier got a break-away only to shoot the puck at Courchaine's mid-section.

Just over seven minutes remaining in the game and Stout down 6-0, the Blue Devils Coach Tom Slupe decided to pull Larson in favor of George Moldenhauer, in an effort to give everyone a chance to play in the tourney.

Larson drew an ovation from 2000 people in attendance when he skated to the bench. Moldenhauer, however, probably wished he could have had some warm-up as the Saints continued their blitz and got to him for two goals in the

Continued on page 6



People's Voice

Editorial

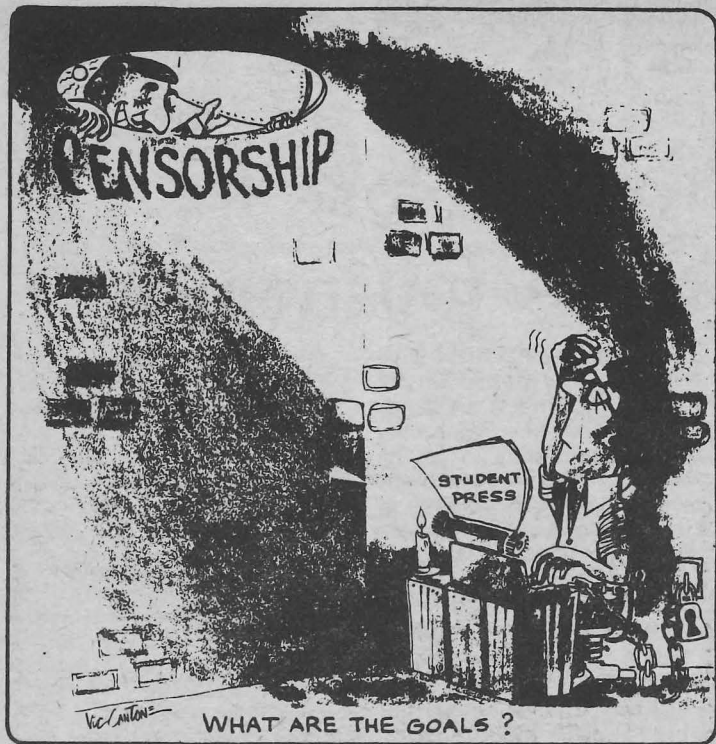
One would tend to look at the education available at Stout as being superior to other schools in the fields of Industrial Technology, Home Economics, and programs directly associated with these majors. But a recent action by the administration has caused a doubt to arise.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor has stated that Speech 100 will be increased in student enrollment. Classes, at present have approximately 20 students, and will soon have 25 students. This will help the university cut financial corners and will result in a down grading of education.

For example, a Home Economics Education major is required to take Speech 100. This person would receive a crash course in public speaking which would be the only formal training in such a field before they leave the hallowed halls of Stout and begin a career as a an educator. Students in the Speech 100 course are given 32 class periods to become polished and proficient at public speaking. Average these 32 class periods between 20 students gives each student approximately 80 minutes and this allowing nothing for instructors comments or lecture. With an increase 25 students per class, students will only receive 64 minutes of speaking time.

This bit of irrelevant trivia merely points out the fact that in a participating course students should be allowed to have time for student-teacher interaction.

With rising costs of tuition it is time that Stout students begin to evaluate the quality of education available to them here at Stout. Perhaps it is important that students learn things eminent to their respective fields such as repairing a carburetor or tailoring a coat, but these skills are not the only one necessary for a well-rounded individual, or even a person deserving of a college degree.



HUNTER COLLEGE/ EARTH NEWS

Auto owner attacks rider's criticism

When I, a student of Stout fortunate enough to own an automobile even though I can hardly afford it, decide to share my meager luxury with my fellow students I sometimes encounter some extremely ugly and boring passengers.

Take for example my last trip home. When obtaining riders for the trip home I considered myself fortunate to be able to share my modest vehicle with (who on the telephone sounded like) two lovely females. But upon my picking them up for the long ride home, I found to my extreme horror that quite the opposite was true of my ghastly passengers, one appearing to have pits in her face deeper than the tread on my new rear tires.

After packing their belongings and letting them enter my car, I started out on what was to be my most incredibly boring trip home. While nearing Tomah I feared that I may fall asleep at the wheel due to the great company of the 'stiffs' (error) I mean persons riding with me, so I decided to stop for a short break to relieve my bladder and the pain in my neck that was getting worse with every mile that passed. During our ten minute stay at a friendly establishment I tended to my business in the men's room and then quenched my thirst with one 10 oz. tap — hardly enough to require my becoming a member of AA. I then pointed the nose of the car toward home with a great feeling of despair realizing that I was only halfway there. When I finally reached the drop off point and bid farewell to the lovely companions, and headed thankfully to my house already despairing at the thought of long ride back with those creatures.

When the day of dread arrived for the trip home I arrived at the pick up point about a half hour late, having had trouble getting my car started due to the cold temperatures of the day. This is a common problem of all cars during the winter months not just those driven by college students. After again loading my car I found to my dismay that it would not restart finding

out that it wasn't the cold weather but my starter that was causing the problems. After waiting about an hour my friendly riders decided to desert me to ride a "safer" Greyhound bus. Fortunately I had already collected their fares of six and a half dollars about one quarter the cost of riding a Greyhound. A half hour later I headed back to Stout with a new starter that cost me sixty bucks, sad at the expense but glad to be rid of those bores finding my trip back much more enjoyable with them gone and the pain in my neck disappearing also.

So take notice riders. We drivers apologize for not being able to furnish you with a ride home in a Lincoln Mark IV. but instead provide you transportation in an old light green Plymouth (not a Chrysler) with a sprung door; but is a heck of a lot better than anything you have. And drivers beware of two girls who sound great on the phone, they might not turn out to be quite what you expected.

Name Withheld

Speakers forum requests ideas

Editor:

The university forum commission is now considering possible speakers for the 1975-76 school year. Our commission is interested in representing "your" campus in the best possible method. If you are interested in a particular speaker or in a particular area, please feel free to attend our commission meeting, contact a commission member, or stop in at the U.A.A. office and place your suggestion in the university forum mailbox.

We are interested in student, faculty, dept., or major suggestions. Presently suggestions include Houston Smith, Jesse Lair, poets, economists, politicians, Scott Nearing, Foster Brooks, Leo Buscaglia, Robert Rodale, Frances Lappe, N.O.W. Ralph Nader, black awareness, native awareness, vocational rehabilitation, and a few others. Our meetings are held at 4:00 P.M. in the Renaissance room, every Thursday. Please feel free to join us. Thank you.

Dave Hoppe

Stout hosts model U.N.

Stout will hold its first regional Model United Nations Conference at the Student Center March 20-21. Approximately 140 students from 13 high schools and universities in Minnesota and Wisconsin are expected to participate in the Conference.

The Model U.N. is a simulation of the work of the actual UN General Assembly in New York. Delegates attending the Conference will play the roles of diplomats representing 44 member nations of the UN. During the simulation, participants will debate and bargain over such complex issues as the Palestine problem, nuclear arms control, international trade, the use of natural resources (oil), pollution, apartheid, Third World Development, Cyprus and Women's rights.

Students and faculty are invited to observe the proceeding. Anyone having questions about the Conference

may call Stephen Snyder, Social Science Department, No. 2226.

PROGRAM

Thursday, March 20

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. — Registration (East Ballroom)

10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon — Opening Session of the General Assembly Orientation and General Debate

12:00 - 1:00 P.M. — Lunch

1:00 - 2:30 P.M. — Plenary Session of the General Assembly Topic: The Palestine Question

2:45 - 5:15 P.M. — Committee Meetings (Time for caucusing on request); First Committee: Political and Security 1. Nuclear arms control, 2. Cyprus question. Second Committee: Economic 1. Pollution and the energy crisis; 2. International trade and Third world development; Third Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural 1. Apartheid, 2. Women's rights, 3. Population and Food Crisis.

5:15 - 6:30 P.M. — Dinner

6:30 - 7:15 P.M. — Informal Caucusing

7:30 - 8:30 P.M. — Speaker Dr. Howard Handelman, UW-Milwaukee THE POLITICS OF HUNGER: U.S. FOREIGN AID AND THE UN

9:00 - 12:00 P.M. — Dance

Friday, March 21

9:00 - 10:30 A.M. — Committee Meetings (see preceding page)

10:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. — Closing Session of the General Assembly Debate on selected Committee recommendations

Building funds limited

Chancellor Robert Swanson, Paul Hoffman, department chairman of vocational rehabilitation and Joe Jax, head of media retrieval services — Pierce Library, visited Madison Tuesday, Feb. 25 in hopes of finding money for expanding buildings.

These men represented Stout at a higher education sub-committee on the state building commission. This branch of the state government decides how money will be

used in education.

The library was hoping for a \$6.7 million fund. This was rejected and only \$4700 was granted which will be used for lighting improvements. The department of Vocational Rehabilitation was granted limited funds to look into building and to begin the plans.

Work will begin July 1, when \$243 thousand becomes available for the central mall project.

STOUTONIA

NEWS!

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Stoutonia — 2
Thursday, Mar. 6, 1975

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FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Military plastic surgeons have been spending a great deal of time putting officer's wives in shape — literally.

According to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis) the surgeons have been performing hundreds of face lifts and breast enlargement operations each year to beautify military wives. The over 800 operations last year represented an "astonishingly high" percentage of all plastic surgery performed in the service, he said.

Aspin added that such operations cost civilians up to \$3,000 each, but military wives pay nothing except a \$4 per day meal charge in the hospital. Defense Department officials have justified the practice by saying that the doctors need to keep themselves occupied and because such training is needed for them to receive certification as plastic surgeons.

(ZNS) The General Foods Corporation, found guilty of selling "short-weighted" jars of coffee to consumers, has been fined \$500.

The company was convicted in Los Angeles last week of short-weighting jars of Maxwell House Instant coffee by an average of four percent.

The \$500 fine shouldn't be difficult for General Foods to raise. Corporate figures show they spend \$180 million each year just to advertise its products.

(ZNS) A man in Newport, Kentucky has been arrested and jailed for calling a policeman by his name.

The man, Samuel Oder, was arrested after he yelled over and over again the last name of patrolman: Kenneth Pigg. Oder was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

(ZNS) The "storable" food industry says their business is absolutely booming.

Food leaders say the boom is being caused by the growing fear of many Americans that the economy is on the verge of complete collapse, triggering famines and food riots.

"Storables" are food stuffs such as dehydrated fruits and vegetables which can be stored and then reconstituted during times of emergency.

The storable industry reports that demands for its products have skyrocketed 800 percent in the last 12 months.

Companies such as Rainy Day Foods and Nest Egg Foods offer a year's supply of storeables for one person for about \$380. The food comes packed in cartons and can be stored in an area found under a typical single bed.

Just a few years ago, the storable industry says, virtually all of its customers were Mormons who traditionally purchase and store food. Now, they say middle class non-Mormon Americans account for 95 percent of their business.

(ZNS) One of the next items that may be banned for environmental purposes is the plain, ordinary home refrigerator.

Congressmen Les Aspin (D-Wis) is introducing a bill that proposes the placement of severe limits on the use of refrigerator coolants, especially Freon. Freon, when released into the environment, destroys the delicate ozone layer above the earth.

Aspin's bill will suggest that either Freon be carefully controlled in refrigerators or machines using Freon be banned completely.

Venezuela may soon be converting oil into food.

A little-noticed part of that country's industrial development plan, sparked by \$10 billion in a plant to produce protein-suitable for human or animal consumption from oil. The 100,000 ton capacity should be operating by 1977.

Venezuela currently imports 70 percent of its foodstuffs from the U.S. Since the high cost of these imports has contributed to the galloping inflation in Venezuela, plans for turning oil into food may have far-reaching implications in foreign policy as well as domestic economy.

Utilities commonly spend large sums, often tens of millions of dollars, on a new nuclear plant before state approval is granted. This, according to opponents of nuclear plants, puts extraordinary pressure on the state regulating agencies, almost forcing them to approve construction.

Now the Wisconsin Public Service Commission has set a precedent by ordering four utilities to limit spending on a new nuclear power plant before receiving commission approval. If permission is denied, the PSC ruled, losses must be absorbed by the stockholders — not utility customers.

In 1962, seven workmen found \$2.4 million in the trunk of an old car. They turned all of the money over to the FBI.

When it was discovered that the money belonged to a gambler, the Internal Revenue Service slapped a tax lien on the haul. After a decade of litigation, the Federal Appeals Court gave the money to the workmen for their honesty. They received \$4,590 each or exactly 1.32 percent of the total amount they had turned in to Uncle Sam.

Winter holds many hazards

by Nancy Prokash

As many of you who ended up on crutches this winter know getting around on crutches isn't easy. I use crutches and braces to get around.

It doesn't bother me to climb up the hill and I don't worry about people kicking my crutches out from under me since I don't have much of a choice. My biggest problem is the snow and ice that makes walking to classes a real task. Can I get extra credit for going to class?

I go fall now and then but not as often as some of my fellow students who are not on crutches. I really appreciate the guys who have helped me get back on my feet when I do fall.

The thing that gets me the most is the way they plow the sidewalks around here. Instead of plowing them when the snow is pretty well melted into slush, they plow when it is frozen early in the morning. They then plow off what little sand they have put on it. If they would plow when it's slush, they could clear the sidewalks pretty well. The students wouldn't get their feet too wet and I wouldn't squeak quite so much. I should clarify this a bit. The water gets into my braces and washes away all the oil so as a result, I squeak until I get oiled again.

Work has been done to put in ramps around campus. The curbs have small ramps with piles of snow in front of them. The dorms have ramps leading up to the front door covered with ice. Do you know how hard it is to go up a icy hill? Those ramps built to help the handicapped aren't doing a bit of good with snow and ice on it. It's so bad I have better luck on the steps.

I really enjoy being here at Stout. Getting around campus could be made easier than it is. This goes for me and all the students. I am grateful to those who have given me help and made getting through winter a little easier. I am just hoping spring will be here soon what a blessing.

Surveyors hold seminar at Stout

Surveyors and surveying aides from around Wisconsin had the opportunity to learn of some of the latest developments in their fields. A surveyors and Technicians Seminar was held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

"Doing Our Thing Better" was the theme of the seminar sponsored by the northwest chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Land Surveyors and Stout's School of Industry and Technology. Topics presented included environmental impact statements, interstate land sales registration, and the land surveyor as an entrepreneur.

A dinner on Friday featured Ed Phelan, a popular emcee and former Menomonie principal.

Thursday, Mar. 6, 1975

Stoutonia — 3

UAA budget hearings

Coffeehouse Commission — Tuesday, March 18; Judicial Rm. Union, 5:00 P.M.

Special Events Commission — Tuesday, March 18; Judicial Rm. Union, 6:00 P.M.

Film Commission — Tuesday, March 18; Renaissance Rm. Union, 8:30 P.M.

Pop-Concert Dance Commission — Wednesday, March 19; Madison Rm. Union, 6:00 P.M.

Cultural Commission — Wednesday, March 19; Rm. 315 Applied Arts, 9:00 P.M.

University Forum Commission — Thursday, March 20; Renaissance Rm. Union, 3:45 P.M.

Recreation Commission — Thursday, March 20; Renaissance Rm. Union, 8:30 P.M.

Basketball from Page 1

Stout increased their lead up to seven points, 44-37 at 11:35, but they were beginning to feel the fouls that were being called.

With over seven minutes left in the game, Luecke, Rozakis, and Zmyewski all had four fouls. This hurt the defensive pressure that Stout could apply to Cole.

With six straight freethrows, two by Cole and four by Sobanski, the Rangers once again took the lead, 49-48. A basket by Zmyewski and a couple of freethrows put Stout back out in the lead but Zmyewski fouled out with 4:30 to play.

Within 27 seconds Chuck Chambliss and Cole both fouled out. The Rangers then went to a five point lead, 61-56 at 1:22, and it looked as if it was all over.

Sam Sanders and Obermueller made two quick buckets to bring the score to 61-60 Parkside. But with 28 seconds left on the clock, Gary Luecke committed his fifth foul and sent the Rangers Stevie King to the line to make two pressure freethrows. Obermueller made a bucket with two seconds left to tally the final score of the night and his career here at Stout. Ken Obermueller capped a great season and career with 26 points, passing off for two assists, and grabbing six rebounds. "OB" hit 10 of 16 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the charity stripe. Sam Sanders was the only other Blue Devil in double figures with 14

points. Gary Luecke led Stout on the board with nine rebounds. Bill Rozakis, the only other senior on the squad, had seven rebounds and passed off for five assists.

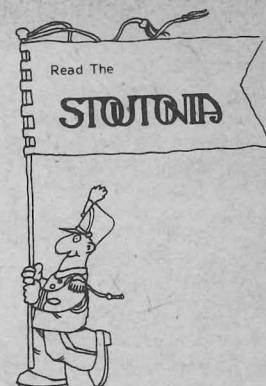
Gary Cole, who is making a bid for All-American honors, led Parkside with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Also Leartha Scott scored 18 points and Bill Sobanski 11 for the Rangers.

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	Pts
Baran	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Dorch	1-7	2-2	4	3	4
Luecke	1-4	1-3	9	5	3
Rheft	2-11	0-0	1	3	4
Rozakis	0-4	3-5	7	4	3
Sanders	7-13	0-0	5	0	14
Zmyewski	4-10	0-0	8	5	8
Obermueller	10-16	6-8	6	3	26
Totals	25-66	12-18	41	23	62

Parkside	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	Pts
King	0-1	2-3	0	3	2
Mahone	2-6	0-0	6	3	4
Chambliss	0-1	0-1	3	5	0
Sobanski	3-9	5-6	7	2	11
Hill	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Dimitrijevic	1-3	0-0	3	0	2
Scott	9-17	0-1	6	2	18
Cole	12-23	4-4	11	5	26

Totals 26-61 11-15 36 30 63



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CONGRATULATIONS BLUE DEVILS
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'JC' reviewed

Judas steals the show

by Jim Hohmeister
and Rosemary Wenzel

Jesus Christ Superstar, a Stout University Theater Production, was presented at the Harvey Hall Auditorium, March 3-6. It brought this reaction from two students.

While the performances of Keith Watt as Jesus and Kathy Haynes as Mary Magdelene, were executed most effectively, the portrayal of Judas, by Chuck Groene, was the highlight of the play. The choreography used by Groene was particularly successful. It was characterized by an elusive, rhythmic snake-like motion reminiscent of eastern dance. The choreography culminated in a defeat of motion, leaving Judas a crushed and almost unanimated person.

A scene evoking of emotion was the comforting of Jesus by Mary. It was a show of excellent lighting matched by an excellent performance by Keith Watt and Kathy Haynes. The vocal deliverance by Kathy was a melodic exhibition contrasting sharply to the brash shouting of her fellow cast members. This was complemented by a lighting scheme which balanced a cool

blue upon the body of Jesus and an intense red on Mary Magdelene, while uniting the two with a pure white light upon the face of Jesus.

In another instance, young children clung at the sides of Jesus as he carried another child; this drew a feeling of sentiment and special attraction quite in contrast to the jovial mood developed by the ragtime theme presented by King Herod and his court.

Probably the most dramatic detail resulted from the whipping of Christ in the trial before Pilate. Again there was a combination of effective lighting, good acting and total cast involvement.

These scenes far dominated the play, surpassing even the crucifixion which left onlookers with a feeling of incompleteness surrounding Christ's death. A feeling that perhaps raised the question of "what next?"

Through the play the chorus changes in harmony to each scene. Devotedly singing "Hosanna" in the beginning and contemptibly shouting "crucify Him" in the end.

The dancing routines during the play generated overtones of

spontaneity but raised questions as to their design. In the scene involving the corruption of the temple, it was not clear as to whether certain obviously opposing dance styles were intentional or were personal exhibitions.

Respecting the limitations of the theater, the placement of certain acts to the front and side of the stage made them inaccessible to balcony viewers and brought to question the thoughtfulness of stage direction.

The band was located in the rear of the state behind a semi-transparent curtain. Their quality of performance was polished, yet at times it dominated the scene, making solo performances inaudible.

At the end these two viewers, as well as the majority of the audience were left in a manner of "cliff-hanging" — unsure that this was the end.

Perhaps this was intentional, to cause the audience to carry its emotion with them when they left the theater.

Human sexuality is topic of 'Awareness' lecture

"Little Chick: What am I?
Mother Hen: You are a chicken.

Little Chick: Am I a person?
Mother Hen: No, you are just a chicken.

Little Chick: Where do chickens come from?

Mother Hen: Eggs are laid.

Little Chick: Are people laid?

Mother Hen: Not all of them. Some are chickens.

Little Chick: Uh?

And so began Dr. Theodore Cole's presentation on Sexuality of the Handicapped. On Wednesday, Feb. 26, Dr. Cole, M.D. from the Human Sexuality Program of the University of Minnesota's Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, along with four members of his staff, involved a large audience in a discussion on the implications, difficulties and realities involved in a disabled individuals sexual life.

Dr. Cole and his staff, some who are disabled related their own personal experiences and

exposures they faced in their discussions with other disabled individuals. They pointed out that the difficulties they face are similar to "normal" individuals, with the biggest concern being in openness of communication and understanding of each others importance of the openness to start in the home with the parents.

Richard, a staff member with cerebral palsy, emphasized his concern with parents of disabled children who are overprotective and don't allow their children to experience and develop in a normal way, especially in their attitudes and understandings of sexuality.

The program continued with Dr. Cole and staff answering questions and relating their opinions and experiences with sexuality. In all, it was a very enlightening program sponsoring the Vocational Rehabilitation Club as part of their Handicapped Awareness Week activities.

CKTO sponsors annual week

by Nancy Prokash

The hall council of CKTO is sponsoring its first annual CKTO week, the week following spring break (March 17-21). This event has a twofold purpose, first to generate enthusiasm and pride among the dorm residents, and second to let the rest of campus know who we are.

With the help of our head resident, Bill Goodman, and the RA staff, CKTO hall council has set up activities for every night of the week.

Starting out the week long event will be the St. Pat's Polka Party, held at the Commons on Monday night. The cost for dorm residents is 50c, price includes four free sodas or St. Patrick's special "green beer." Cost to non-residents guests will be \$1.50. Additional drinks will be 25c per glass. During the breaks, the dorm's floors will be presenting original skits in competition for a \$15 cash prize.

Tuesday the St. Patrick's Day celebration will be con-

tinued at Pine Point. CKTO is sponsoring an all campus party, with \$1 admission for free beer from 8-10 and mixed drinks at half price. Buses will be available at 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday movies will be shown for the residents in the dorm basement. Refreshments for the viewers will be free of charge.

Thursday a semi-formal dinner-dance will take place with a cocktail hour in the dorm basement beforehand. After dinner the Stout Jazz Ensemble will be providing the entertainment. The cost for dorm residents will be 7 food coupons, tickets for non-residents will be \$4.

"All for Fun and Fun for All" is the theme for Friday night's carnival, to be held in the dorm basement. Various floors from the dorm will be sponsoring booths. The cost at the booths will range from 10c to 25c. This will be the first annual CKTO week. Along with the booths, hall council is sponsoring a Beer Garden.

Channel 28 TV schedule

Friday, Mar. 7
7:30 a.m. Basic Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out Bread & Butterflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Co.
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Co.
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. Arabs & Israelis R.
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Saturday, Mar. 8
7:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. The Electric Company
9:30 a.m. Zee Cooking School
10:00 a.m. Carrascollendas
10:30 a.m. Zoom
11:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
1:00 p.m. The Electric Company
1:30 p.m. Zee Cooking School
2:00 p.m. Nova R.
3:00 p.m. Book Beat
3:30 p.m. The Capital Crisis R.
4:00 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
Target: The State R. - Chs. 28 & 31
4:30 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R. - Ch. 38
Washington Straight Talk - Chs. 28 & 31 - R.
5:00 p.m. Communiversity Beat R. - Ch. 38
Arabs & Israelis R. - Chs. 28 & 31
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review R.
6:30 p.m. Wall Street Week R.
7:00 p.m. Ascent of Man R.
8:00 p.m. Carmen: The Dream & the Destiny R.
9:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion R.
10:00 p.m. World Press

Sunday, March 9
3:30 p.m. World Press R.
4:30 p.m. Speaking Freely
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
6:30 p.m. Nova
7:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m. Firing Line
9:30 p.m. Kup's Show

Monday, March 10
7:30 a.m. Weather & Climate
8:00 a.m. Humanistic Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Living Married
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Communiversity Beat Ch. 38, Romagnolis' Table R. - Chs. 28 & 31
8:00 p.m. Double Solitaire
9:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit
10:00 p.m. Washington Straight Talk
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

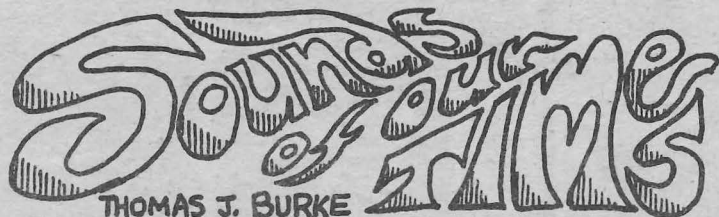
Tuesday, March 11
8:00 a.m. Project Songmaker
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Police Science
7:00 p.m. Encompass Ch. 38
7:30 p.m. Ascent of Man
8:30 p.m. America
9:00 p.m. Interface
9:30 p.m. Glimmerings
10:00 p.m. Assignment America
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Wednesday, March 12
7:30 a.m. Materials Science
8:00 a.m. Alternatives in Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Man & His Environment
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Family Classics
8:00 p.m. Theatre in America: Forget Me Not Lane
10:00 p.m. The Wilderness Idea
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Thursday, March 13
8:00 a.m. CEN Preview
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company

11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Weather and Climate
7:00 p.m. Arabs & Israelis
8:00 p.m. Behind the Lines
9:00 p.m. Civilisation
9:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
9:30 p.m. Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening

Friday, March 14
7:30 a.m. Intermediate Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out Bread & Butterflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Co.
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Co.
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. Arabs & Israelis R.
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News



"SUN SECRETS"
THE ERIC BURDON BAND
CAPITOL ST-11359

You remember Eric Burdon and the Animals don't you? When Eric Burdon left the Animals to front a group called War, War was to be his back-up band. As it turned out, War's popularity grew and finally peaked a couple years ago. Burdon's hassles with his former label is the reason we haven't heard from Burdon in the past several years.

"Sun Secrets," contains former Animal hits such as "Don't Let Me Be Understood," "It's My Life," and "When I Was Young." In the

early Animal years the musicians didn't have the know-how in producing the sound we hear today. 1975 brings Eric Burdon and his band playing old Animal favorites, only this time the sound is much fuller. Instruments, especially guitar, are more prevalent.

"Ring of Fire," shouldn't have been included in Burdon's debut disc for Capitol. Leave the "Ring of Fire," for J. Cash.

"Letter From The County Farm," tells us just what California will and will not accept in life styles. Burdon looks back to his early post-Animal days for this one.

Eric is sounding vocally far

superior than he has ever sounded, especially on "The Real Me," and the excellent title cut, "Sun Secrets." Burdon may still sound like a punk, only his back-up musicians make him sound like a polished punk. Alvin Taylor on drums, Greg Brown on bass, or is it Randy Rice, Aalon on guitar, and Rabbit on keyboards rock on "The Real Me," and shine their brightest on "Sun Secrets."

I remember listening to the Animals when I was in Navy boot-camp. "We Gotta Get Outa This Place," was a perfect title for our feelings then, where will Eric Burdon take us now?

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No Mail Orders After March 7



Subversive Realities

by Fritz Knoebel

Come! Let Us Wade Through the Stream of Obscenity! I remember when I was a little kid and my parents would say "Shut-up! Children should be obscene and not heard!"

In other words, I was given a mandate to go into the closet and commit any perversion that might come to mind. Such as kissing my favorite hero's baseball card or breaking up my mothers favorite string of fake pearls and sticking them into the vacant eyes of my teddy bear. Yah-poor teddy took the brunt of a lot of pent up hostility.

Of course it wasn't only my folks who sought to channel my aggressive behavior into outlets that were less inimical to their sense of smooth social intercourse. You gotta learn how to screw your brothers and sisters in socially acceptable ways so they send you to school. You get (Knoebel got) the first tickets to this trip in kindergarten.

Sometimes I'd get so god-damn frustrated with some of my little buddies and they in turn with me. The teach solved this delimma by having us haul out our little beddy bye rugs and have us go sleep-sleep for a half hour or so. If only I could have had teddy there to work over or better yet, to simply talk to. He made a lot more sense.

Anyway, the way I figure it out is that the repression of expression that begins at home is reinforced in school and that this isn't just an accident but rather an honest to god conspiracy to prevent a child from realizing his-her body and mind in a way that is healthy and natural to him-her. Why?

Because if children were allowed (Allowed? By damn if it isn't: an obscene perversion that says persons need permission to be real and right with themselves!) to live and create their own world, well, then the whole oppressive socialization process would go a tumbling and a crumbling.

And that means that the conservative - reactionary reality and jive would be blown apart since children would feel and see with their own eyes rather than thru the distorted prisms that are shackled on their eyes by the big do-dah people. Sadly most kids give up the ghost early on in life and later on assume the do-dah role themselves. The few childhood revolutionaries who dedicate themselves to vulgar morality of honesty, truth and integrity slowly and gradually withdraw and become hard towards the elephant shit and hypocrisy of the do-dah people. Then they become hard against themselves and finally, tragically, against the whole universe. With a little luck, a little faith and a lot of courage they might get themselves back together again. If not, well, the death knell was sounded a long time ago. And there won't be anyone to mourn or, more importantly, understand their passing thru. Such is life in a world dominated by the do-dahs.

But beware though do-dahs! A few revolutionaries have survived in every generation and they have gathered their insights and have passed them on to their brothers and sisters who come to be in the future.

Their knowledge and power grow.

Travel while you're earning

by Robin Benz

No fun bucks to spend on travel this summer? You say you have to earn, not spend money? Don't despair, there is a way to combine the two.

Hundreds of U.S. students will be able to work this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange's Summer Jobs in Britain program. Poor Stout students who thought they couldn't possibly afford a trip to Europe this summer might reconsider. With a job in Great Britain one can earn enough to pay day to day expenses and what may have seemed like an impossible trip can become a reality. Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students

who wish to work abroad.

Students may choose from two different plans for their summer in Britain: they may have a job prearranged for them (for a fee of \$75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of \$25).

Applications and details of the summer jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th St., New York, New York 10001. CIEE will also help students find jobs in Germany and France this summer; information is available at the above address.

CIEE has been actually involved in student travel for over 25 years and has been operating the summer jobs in Britain program for six years.

Big dogs 'in', jeans 'out'

Styles often change and the Midwesterners never even know. A recent article from Woman's Wear Daily states that some things very much in vogue are romance, ballet red wine, museums, big dogs, compact cars, honesty, small town U.S.A., tennis, bicycles, real lace underwear, mohair sweaters, umbrellas, short hair, and gardening.

In contrast, there are many things which have left the ranks of popularity, and are considered very much out of style. Some of these include: pornography, children, "Jet-setters," jogging, drugs, marriage, beef, nostalgia, wedgies and platforms, astrology, jeans, aviator glasses, and pants.

So now comes the problem of adapting all of these to our Midwestern lifestyle. Perhaps

it is time that the blue jeans are reserved for hiking and picnicing only. There is no need for doctor bills caused by foot injuries caused by platform shoes. Employers will no longer discriminate against long haired "hippie freaks" because they will all have short hair now. Adidas will no longer sell those two piece jogging suits, because it is no longer current to parade in one calling it jogging. It is easy to see why beef is out of style, because of high prices.

For those of you who are worried about whether you are in or out of style, take into consideration the fact that the Stoutonia doesn't recommend these practices, they are merely recommended by the Woman's Wear Daily, and who reads that???

Pack two years of Army ROTC into six tough weeks.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But now you can do it in only two. That's a good deal for everyone (men and women) who was unable to start the program in the freshman year.

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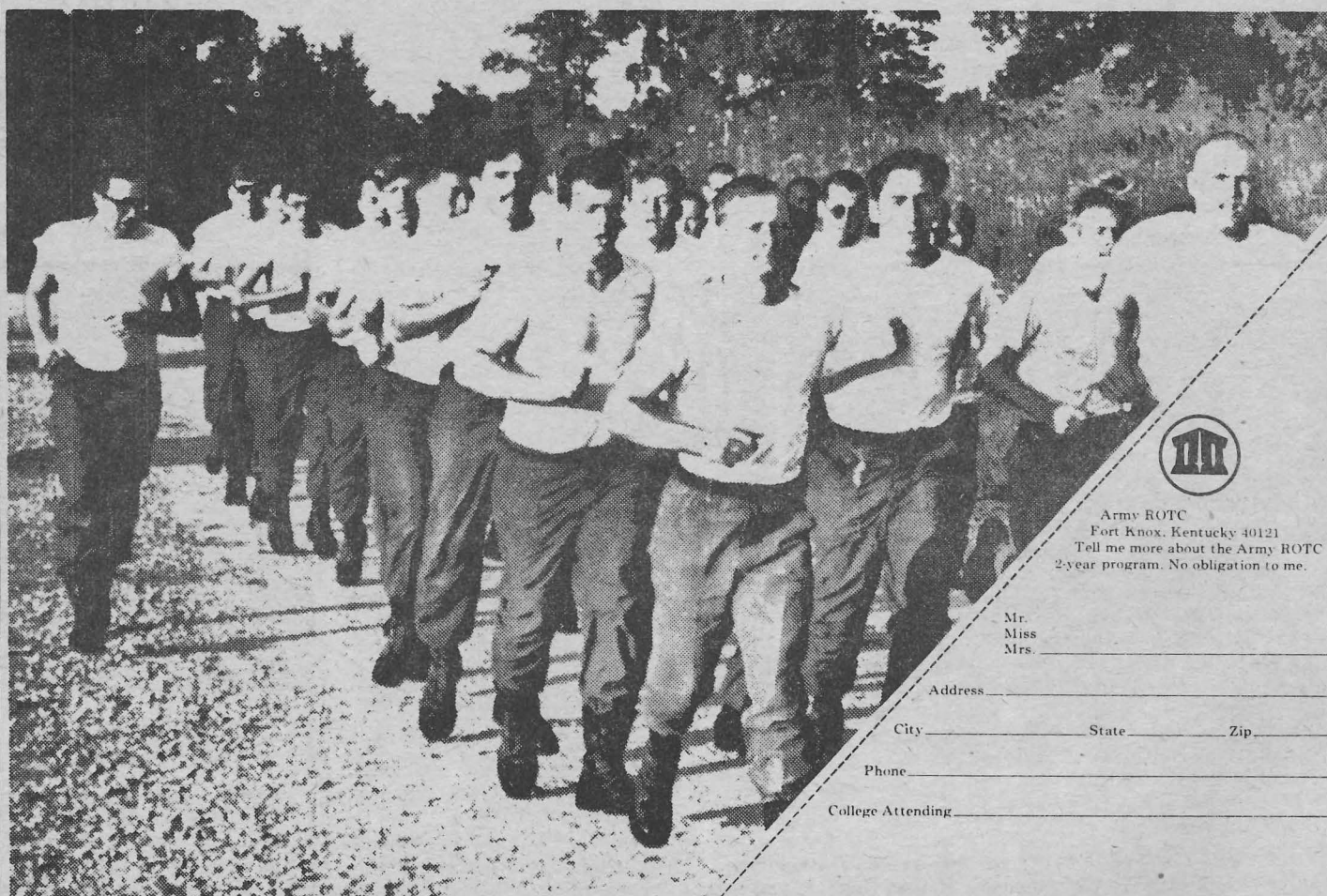
You get over \$500 for the time you're in camp plus travel allowance. You're under no obligation. You can quit anytime (but

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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Overall Conference statistics were released this past week from Max Sparger, conference commissioner. The only games left in the regular season schedule were played last Wednesday, Feb. 26. The games were Superior at Stevens Point and Whitewater at La Crosse.

Conference standings look like this:

	W-L	Off. Ave.	Def. Ave.
Stout (18-7)	13-3	81.3	73.2
Platteville (18-8)	13-3	79.3	69.2
Eau Claire (19-7)	11-5	75.6	69.4
Whitewater (15-9)	10-5	79.7	72.1
La Crosse (16-7)	9-6	81.1	76.3
Oshkosh (14-11)	9-7	83.8	82.4
Stevens Point (6-19)	3-12	67.5	73.5
Superior (7-18)	1-14	74.8	91.1
River Falls (3-21)	1-15	73.9	90.2

Platteville and Stout have broken Eau Claire's five-year grip on the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball championship. The Bugolds under head coach Ken Anderson have won three straight and undisputed championships before sharing the crown the past two seasons with Whitewater.

Stout made a dazzling stretch run of nine straight victories, including two decisions over co-champion Platteville. The Blue Devils lost their first conference game of the season to La Crosse and the third one to the Eau Claire Bugolds. After losing at Whitewater, 91-70, Jan. 24, Coach Dwain Mintz's club launched its title drive with a victory over Platteville.

The two victories that Stout pulled over on the Pioneers gave the Blue Devils the number one seed in the NAIA district 14 playoffs. This number one seed enabled the Blue Devils to gain the all important home floor advantage in this weeks playoffs.

Ken Obermueller was the only Blue Devil to break into the top ten conference scorers. Ken's average of 18.9 points per game put him third in the conference. Eric Houge of La Crosse led the league with a 21.1 points per game average.

Ken also connected on 113 of 200 shots for a .565 average which was good for second place. Steve Zmyewski hit on 82 of 159 for a field goal percentage of .515 which ranked him ninth in the conference.

In rebounding, the Blue Devil's Steve Zmyewski had a total of 144 rebounds and a 7.0 per game average. This enabled Steve to finish in fifth place. Greg Holmon of Oshkosh led the league with a 13.7 per game rebound average.

Ken Obermueller added another bright spot in his four year career here at Stout. Ken hit on 77 of 91 for a 1846 free throw average and first place in the conference in this category. James Rhett hit on 51 of 64 for a .797 average and a fifth place finish. Steve Zmyewski was eighth in the conference hitting on 42 of 55 charity shots for a .764 average.



Last week the Voc-Rehab Club sponsored a wheelchair basketball game between the Minnesota Rolling Gophers and the Menomonee All-Stars. This contest was the highlight of the Handicap Awareness Week here on campus. In only two quarters of action the Gophers won 42-4.



1974-75 Stout Hockey Squad

Front Row: Mike Savage, Bob Child, Jack Roach, Rob Beckfeld, George Moldenhauer, Tad Larson, John Leoni, Paul Robinson and Bruce Brasseur. Back Row: Tom Slupe, head coach; Tom Schmelling, manager; Tom Hart, Steve Duffy, Dan Berner, Gary Myhrman, Mark Meier, Steve Weeks, Gary Voelz, Dave Tourville, Chuck Gerber and Max Baier.

Stout track team takes third in south Minnesota relays

The Stout track team had its best performance of the still young season by taking third place in the prestigious Southern Minnesota relays last Saturday.

Stout combined one first, two seconds, one third, two fourths, and three fifths to total 34 points. Host Mankato easily outdistanced the field, scoring 99 points. Stevens Point grabbed runner-up spot with 48 points. Following Stout in order were: Dakota Wesleyan, Hamline, Valley City, Westmar,

Augustana, Northwestern, Dakota State, Morningstar, Guatavus, St. Thomas, Augsburg, Sioux Falls, and Mayville.

Freshman jumping sensation Bob Drumm captured Stout's only first place by winning the high jump. Drumm, who has improved every week, won the meet with a leap of 6'6". According to Coach Kamish, "the sky's the limit," as Bob has the capability to hit heights well above 6'6".

Steve Zais, Jim Zellmer, Jack Voight, Bob Sandstrom combined to take second place in the sprint relay, 440-176-176-880 yard splits. Voight is a junior while the rest are all seniors.

Zais, Zellmer, and Voight were also in on another second place relay as they teamed up with John Zellmer for the runner-up spot in the medley relay. Zais and John Zellmer each ran 352 yards while Jim Zellmer and Voight each carried the baton 176 yards.

Stout's third place came from John Zellmer in the open 176 yard dash. It was only Zellmer's third meet of the year as he has been out with bouts of appendicitis and pneumonia.

Voight was Stout's top point getter of the day. In addition to running on the two second place relay teams he also placed fourth in the 176 yard intermediate hurdles and fifth in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Sophomore Pete Knox was also a bright spot as he placed fifth in the mile run with a 4:29.0 clocking.

Rounding out the scoring were the distance and mile relay teams. Jon Squines, Pete Knox, Jim McFadden, and Bob Sandstrom combined for a fourth place in the distance relay while Sandstrom, Squines, Zellmer, and Zais placed fifth in the mile relay event.

This Sunday, March 9, Stout will play host to the annual U.S.T.F.F. Blue Devil Open. Alumni Barney Klecker, Mark Burwell, Tom Hackbarth, and Jules Butcher are a few of the names that will be competing. The meet gets under way at 11:00 a.m.

Continued from page 1

first 39 seconds that he was between the pipes.

"It probably wasn't fair to put George in there at that time," said Slupe, "but when you are only playing one game in a tournament, there's not much you can do. I wanted to give him a chance to play. This was a good experience for us, despite the loss."

The Saints' Coach Del Genereau said after the game, "The Blue Devils' coach told me Thursday night they had a good tender, and he wasn't kidding."

It was a fitting comment to a team that, itself, at the start of the year did not expect to get to a national tournament, and as Slupe stated, "I'm very proud of our guys; we'll be back."

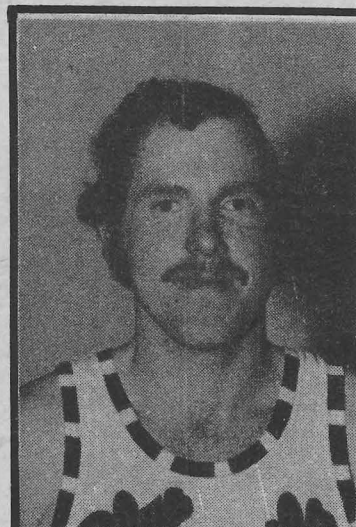
Saints were high among the Stout players as they looked to next year. Freshman defenseman Mike Savage said, "Stout hockey can only improve. The number of good hockey players returning next year should help the program. I'm pleased and I'll be back."

Other returning players compose the majority of both the forward lines and defensive corps. Sophomores Dan Berner, Steve Duffy and Gary Voelz are expected to be back, along with the numerous freshmen on this year's squad. Again next year, Stout will have only one senior, as George Moldenhauer moves into his last year.

Coach Slupe expressed guarded optimism as to the recruitment of high school players this summer. "We hope that years results, and next years prospects, will

attract some additional talent, but with the proposal to limit Stout enrollment, we must press a student for an immediate commitment to enroll here, rather than to spend time convincing him over the summer's length," said Slupe in an interview with Stoutonia.

The Big Blue Machine's members also indicated the loss of Chuck Gerber will be felt by next year's team. The Blue hopes that Gerber will be at graduate school next year to continue his affiliation with Stout hockey.



OBERMUELLER
ALL-DISTRICT

Ken Obermueller was selected to the NAIA District 14 Team this past week. Obermueller, who averaged 18 points a game this season, led the WSUC in freethrow percentage and was 3rd in scoring and field goal percentage.

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Have You Heard

CHESS TOURNAMENT

UW-Stout at the Student Center will host a chess tournament in Menomonie on March 22nd and 23rd. There will be two divisions in the event; one for novices, and one for members of the United States Chess Federation. All persons are eligible to play in either division and there will be cash prizes (\$250) as well as trophies to the winners of various sections within the divisions. These sections will include awards to the top woman, the top junior (under 21), the top Stout State student, plus cash awarded to the classes of players (A,B,C,D,E, and unrated or new members) as well as first and second place.

In the Open division players must be current members of, or join at the site, the U.S. Chess Federation. Dues are \$15.00 regular and \$8.00 for juniors per year. This includes a one-year subscription to *Chess Life and Review* and the right to play in any USCF nationally rated event. Entry fee is \$8.00, \$6.00 for juniors and Stout State Students if received by March 19th; after that entry fees increase by \$2.00. Players in the open division will play five rounds, time control being fifty moves in two hours for each player the first three rounds and 45-2 rounds four and five. Prizes (based on 40 entries) are: 1st, \$50.00; 2nd, \$30.00; Class A, \$30.00; B, \$30.00; C, \$25.00; D-unrated, \$25.00; E, \$20.00; top woman, \$20.00; top jr., \$20.00; a trophy to the top Stout State Student. Registration on site will be from 9:45 AM with the first round beginning at 10:15. Advance entries should be sent to: Lon Newman, P.O. 221, Menomonie, WI 54751.

In the Novice division entry fee is \$3.00. This event is limited to players who have never won a United States Chess Federation rated game. The top ten percent will be awarded USCF membership and there will be trophies for the top Stout State Student, the Top woman, and the top junior. Registration is from 8:45-9:45 AM on the 22nd. Players will compete in five rounds - the event will be over by approximately 6:00 PM and prizes will be awarded at that time.

NATURAL FOODS POT LUCK SUPPER

The Menomonie Food Co-op will hold a pot luck supper March 15 at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Congregational Church (5th and Wilson). Non-members are welcome. (These suppers are a good way to sample the variety of low cost and high taste foods made from co-op items.) Bring a dish to share and a ravenous appetite.

SCFR

On Wednesday, March 19, Dr. Mark Perrin, a professor at the U.W. River Falls will be speaking on "Teaching Techniques in Family Life Education." This presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. We urge everyone to attend. A reminder that: this is a joint program with SHEA members.

VAN CLUB

A Van Club is being organized. Anyone who would be interested should call 235-4001 around 6 p.m. ask for Bob or George.

ATTN. GRAPHIC ARTS MAJORS:

On April 2 the Stout Typographical Society (STS) will be traveling to the Twin Cities for a 3-day educational field trip. While in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, members will visit various printing and packaging plants. Any interested persons are welcome to accompany STS on this trip for a nominal fee, which will cover transportation and lodging. For additional information, please contact Gary Novak at 235-4352, or Tom Karaus at ext. 2485.

ATTENTION: Married students

Tuesday March 11, at 8 p.m. the Married Students Organization will be having a card party at the Ministry, 108 3rd Av. W. There will be a sign up list in the club box — sign up now. The party will be a B.Y.O.

THANK

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club would like to extend it's appreciation to the Pom Pom Squad, the men of Chi Lambda Fraternity, plus all of the students and faculty who helped make "handicap Awareness Week" run as effectively as it did. Thank You!

CKTO WEEK

Start out your 4th quarter the right way, with CKTO at Pine Point on Tues. March 18. Free beer and 1/2 price mixed drinks from 8-10. Buses at 7:45 and 8:15. Come on out and meet CKTO — just one part of the 1st annual CKTO Week!

449-408, STUDENT TEACHING, WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR QUARTER ONE, TWO, AND THREE ONLY DURING THE NEXT COLLEGE YEAR. Those who report early will have the best chance of obtaining the quarter they need or desire.

Also, if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms are available in Room 415, Harvey Hall, maintenance processing equipment.

Maintenance Processing Equipment 170-506 4th quarter sections 1 and 2 will both meet in Frykland Hall 308. Period 9 and 10 on March 17, 1975.

CAR POOL

Student teacher interested in starting or finding a car pool to St. Paul daily call 235-3325 evenings after 5 p.m.

FAST RELIEF

The Economics Development class is sponsoring a FAST on March 20 for campus and community awareness of the world food crisis. Everyone is encouraged to fast from 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 until 6 p.m., Thursday, March 20 and donate the money they would have spent for meals to the American Freedom From Hunger organization.

This organization is subsidized by the World Church Council, the U.N. the U.S. government and private contributions and guarantees that all funds are used in world relief programs with only 5 percent of their yearly funds being used for expenses.

Food relief is only a beginning step for world development and growth. Information on economic development and growth as related to the world food crisis will be available at donation sights in the Student Center on March 20.

Please help our concern and FAST for RELIEF. For more details contact Frank Schnieder ext. 2485 or Carol Montgomery, 235-3146.

IND. ED. CLUB

An important meeting of the Industrial Education Club will be held on Tuesday, March 18. The new constitution will be discussed at 6:00 p.m., and then the regular meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. A special program will include teacher unions and associations. Come on down and see what professionalism is all about!

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

March 4 — Hoerner-Waldorf On campus March 25. They are interested in interviewing Industrial Tech. and marketing majors. Must packaging and marketing background.

March 4 — Watertown Public School On campus March 25. They are interested in interviewing for an Industrial Arts teacher in power mechanics and a woman guidance counselor and elementary psychologist.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

March 18 — Stouffers, Modine Mfg.

March 19 — Stouffers, Lakeshore Country Club

March 20 — Lakeshore Country Club, Boston Store

March 21 — Collins Radio, Sentry Insurance

March 24 — Cedar Rapids Community School, Gidding & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

March 25 — Land-O-Lakes, Hoerner-Waldorf

March 27 — University of Iowa

If there are time slots available two days prior a recruiting date, any major interested in the company may sign up for an interview.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Field Experience and Career Planning and Placement Office have listings posted on the south wall, 2nd floor Administration Building for summer vacancies.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT TEACHERS REPORT

All industrial arts education, trade and industrial, and technical education majors who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the college year of 1975-76 should report to Room 415, Harvey Hall, to sign up for the specific college quarter desired.

Photo of the Week



Photo by Jerry Frish

WANTED TO RENT

Married '69 Stout Grad wishes to rent furnished house or apt. for summer school.

Contact Mr. & Mrs. Larry Batterman
1926 S. 17th St.
Sheboygan, Wis. 53081
Phone 414-458-6075

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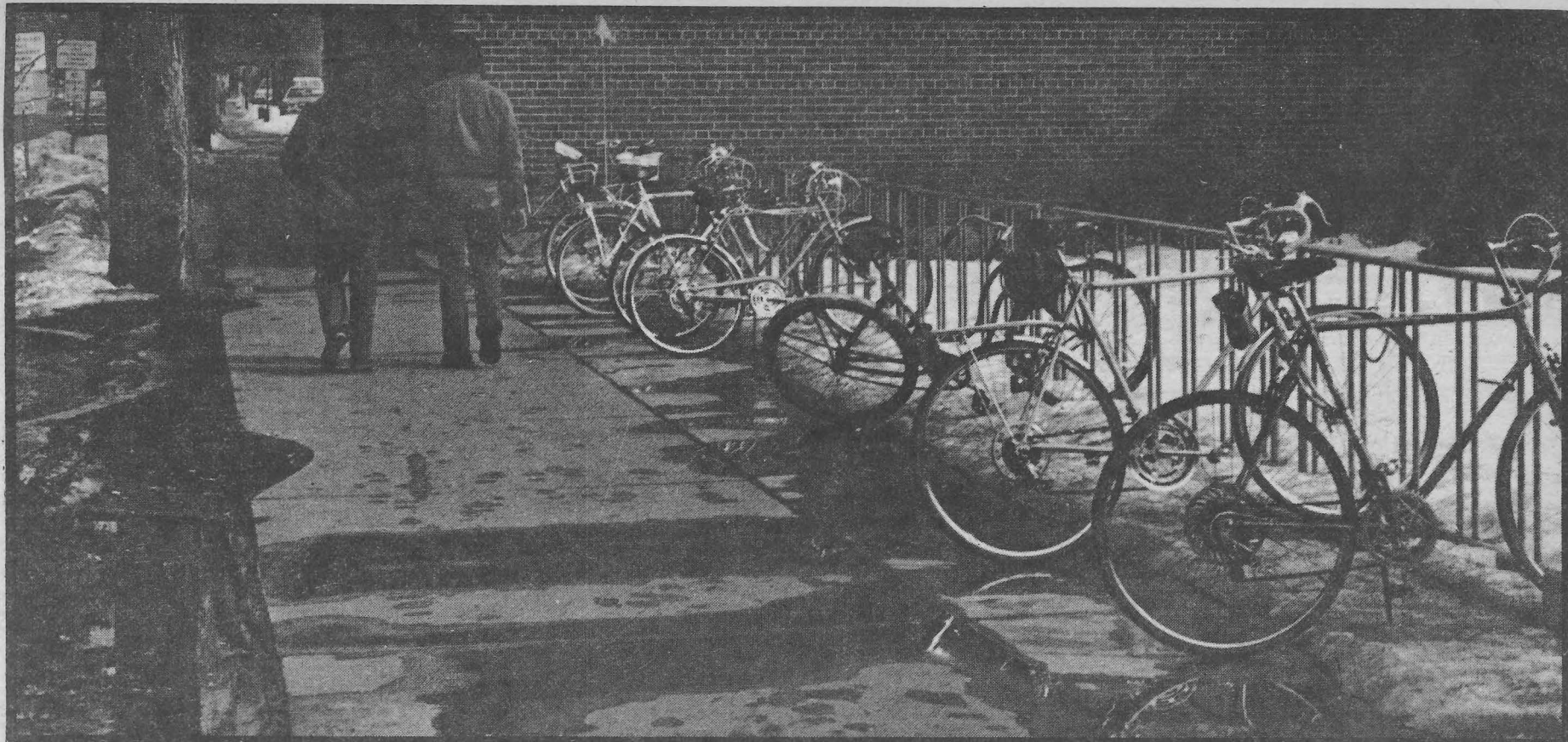
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Signs of Spring

Photo by Tony Korger

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 20, 1975

Vol. 64—No. 25

Mintz upholds Blue Devil BB tradition

(Editor's — Note: The following story written by Brian Marble appeared in the Sunday, March 16, edition of the Milwaukee Journal.)

There had been some speculation that Dwain Mintz may have coached his last basketball game at the University of Wisconsin—Stout last week, when the Blue Devils lost to Parkside in the District 14 championship game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament.

Stout barreled into the playoffs with a ten game winning streak. The Blue Devils were co-champions of the Wisconsin State University Conference and had surprised a lot of people who didn't even expect them to field a contender.

But then, after leading by seven points in the district final, Stout's shooting went cold and it lost by one point to Parkside, 63-62.

Frustrating Defeat

"It was an emotionally draining way to lose after the season we had," Mintz said. "Our kids came so far and worked so hard. It was a frustrating way to lose."

What Mintz didn't mention, but what was also true, was that the season had been emotionally and physically draining for himself.

For the first half of the season, Mintz coached from either a wheelchair, crutches or a walking cast after breaking his leg while deer hunting along last fall. Mintz fell from a blind, and with no one around to help him, he crawled for three hours and a half back

to his car and drove ten miles back to his home in Menomonie.

Last week according to Charles Buelow, public relations director, he and Mintz talked for about an hour about the possibility of retirement. But as Buelow said:

"He couldn't hand this whole program over to someone else, and not suffer more than he's suffering now. What's taken ten years for Dwain to build could come down in one night."

No Retirement

Mintz couldn't let the Stout program go. Instead, he followed Parkside to the N.A.I.A. tournament in Kansas City, Mo., where he is participating in the N.A.I.A. coaches meetings on rules, administration and international competition.

Mostly, though, he is watching basketball.

"I owe what life I have to basketball," Mintz said. "Health is always a factor. I enjoy my life and my family too much to jeopardize my health. But as for now, I'm not looking at anything like retirement."

Nothing could be better news for Stout. The Blue Devils' basketball program was never spoken of in glowing terms before Mintz arrived 13 years ago. Since then, Stout has won three W.S.U.C. championships, and in the last nine years has finished third once and second six times.

The Blue Devils have won 78 percent of their conference games, and have winning records against all eight conference opponents in the last ten years.

Although Stout lost a chance this year, the Blue Devils have been to Kansas City before, winning the first game of the tournament in 1969 by more than 30 points before losing in overtime in the second round.

Mintz's only other college coaching job at Bethany College in Mankato, Minn., had been equally successful. Bethany won 82 percent of its games, six straight Southern Minnesota Junior College Conference championships and advanced to the National Junior College Tournament four times during the ten years Mintz was there.

According to Mintz, the competition in District 14 of the N.A.I.A. and in the U.S.U.C. has had a tremendous increase, especially since 1968, when Oshkosh went to Kansas City and placed third in the national tournament.

"I think that we are as tough as any small college con-

Continued on page 4

Model U.N. conference here today, tomorrow

A model United Nations Conference, involving 13 high schools and colleges from Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be held at Stout today and tomorrow, March 20 and 21.

Delegates attending the conference will play the roles of diplomats representing 44 member nations. The delegates will discuss such things as the Palestine problem, nuclear arms control, international trade, the use of natural resources, pollution, apartheid, Cyprus, and Women's Rights.

Thursday, March 20

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Registration (East Ballroom)

10:30 a.m.-12 noon — Opening session of the General Assembly orientation and general debate

12-1 p.m. — Lunch

1-2:30 p.m. — Plenary session of the General Assembly Topic: The Palestine Question

2:45-5:15 p.m. — Committee

Meetings (Time for caucusing on request) First Committee: Political and Security, 1. Nuclear arms control; 2. Cyprus question. Second Committee: Economic, 1. Pollution and the energy crisis; 2. International Trade and third world development. Third Committee: Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, 1. Apartheid; 2. Women's Rights; 3. Population and food crisis.

5:15-6:30 p.m. — Dinner

6:30-7:15 p.m. — Informal Caucusing

7:30-8:30 p.m. — Speaker — Dr. Howard Handelman - UW-Milwaukee The Politics of Hunger: U.S. Foreign Aid and the U.N.

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Dance (Student Center Ballroom) "Short Stuff"

Friday, March 21

9-10:30 a.m. — Committee Meetings

10:45-12:30 p.m. — Closing Plenary session of the General Assembly Debate on selected Committee Recommendations.

New term begins for SSA

Dr. John Furlong, Assistant to the Chancellor, was present at the Senate meeting and was called upon to swear in the new SSA executives. The group of five then began their first meeting of the Sixth Congress.

Open Forum is a chance for any student to contact the SSA and air a complaint. The time was set aside at the meeting to discuss problems, no matter how small or large, that could give the senators and executives a chance to hear student feedback. The first item was a matter of when spring vacation was to be held.

Some students felt that it was too early and should be scheduled closer to Easter. It was also brought to the attention of the Senator that there are no concession machines offering goodies or pay telephones in the Home Economics building. This will also be a possible area of action. Students should remember that a personal complaint can be brought to Open Forum, and maybe, just maybe, something can be done about it.

The Senate then began a long drawn out discussion, debate,

etc. to try to elect a student to the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. This is a new position if the Executive Council which would work as a liaison between the administration and the student body. It would give a student viewpoint at the administrative level. The Senate hopes that this job will be filled by a person who is willing to talk to students and administrators, able to voice opinions on such topics as the Sunshine Law, teacher evaluation, and curriculum

Continued on Page 3



People's Voice

Editorial

SECURITY NEED SUPPORT

U.W. Stout campus security officers are employed for the sole purpose of riding around campus and issuing parking tickets, right?

Wrong!

Besides issuing parking violations, Stout security also must patrol university grounds, check buildings, and respond to any emergency calls that they may receive from on campus. When you consider the fact that security is understaffed, you may realize that what these men do is quite an accomplishment!

The security officers know the laws and are not to be made fun of! Campus security is hindered in their efforts of enforcing laws by the restrictions imposed upon them limiting their power of arrest. Some are also critical of the way security enforces campus parking regulations, while others desire security to enforce the regulations with more rigor. Security can't be in all places at once.

Campus security is here to protect the rights of students, as well as enforcing the laws and regulations which govern us. Let's stand behind our campus security staff — you'll never know when you may need them!

SSA works for students?

It amazes the *Stoutonia*, that merely a month following Student Senate Elections, the Senate, rather than the student body, would take it upon themselves to invent and elect a person to a high power position. Namely this position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. It seems as if the job were invented to give the Senate a chance to elect a Senate member to the position. It is questionable whether the student body is even aware of the magnitude of the job — much less the qualifications of those persons running for the office.

It would appear that the Student Senate questions the intelligence of the student body and their ability to choose a person for the job of VP of Academic Affairs.

The *Stoutonia* would also like to remind the student body that they have a voice and that it can be a very strong voice. This voice is best versed directly to senators and executives but can also be transmitted through the *Stoutonia*. We in turn will print and/or directly communicate to the Senate.

Remind the Senate that they work for you!

Student offers/asks parking help

Since I enrolled here at Stout approximately two years ago there has always been one thing that has really irked me — the parking problem at the university. Please note that I used the word "problem."

It is a problem that I feel is experienced by many students on this campus, however I really haven't ever seen much done about it. Here are my gripes: I live about two to three miles from the campus. I either drive my car to school, or I ride with someone else. When I reach the campus I usually drive around for fifteen minutes without finding a place to park, then I either park a long distance from the campus, or I park on the street somewhere or in a lot and get ticketed for it. There is hardly every any place to park on campus and I'm really fed up with it.

I don't have a concrete solution to the problem, I wish that myself or someone else did. However, I do have a few possible suggestions. Could parking be made available on some of the under streets on both sides of the street? Could sections of some of the lots be

made available for student use? Would it be feasible to have some type of bus make runs around the campus at certain times during the day? Menomonie itself has no type of bus service.

Those are a few of the suggestions that I have: maybe they aren't any good at all, I don't know. I guess what I would like to recommend the most, is some type of committee or groups of people to look into the problem in more

depth. I would be willing to meet with anybody concerning this problem at any time, and I hope that there would be many more students who would also be interested in discussing possible solutions to the problem. I would hate to see this problem with parking continue to remain as it is much longer.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Wallschlaeger
(U.A.A. Chairman)

No space for leasee

Getting back to Menomonie after a long ride from Illinois, I pulled into the purple parking lot only to discover somebody was parked in my space. I then decided to wait a while hoping the person would leave soon so I parked out on the street. Well it got to be 12 and I had an 8 a.m. class the next morning, so I went to check and see if the car was still there. It was. What was I to do? I paid \$36 for that reserved space and I couldn't even use it. Then I

decided to call Security — they weren't in. So guess where I put my car, in somebody else's space. Now that person gets screwed too just because of one car. The car in my space didn't even have a visitors parking permit. At 7:30 the next morning the car was still there. At 9:05 the car had left without even being issued a ticket. Where is Security?

By Rich Murren

Thank you from Heart

Dear Editor,

The results of the Valentine Sweet Heart Day organized by Peter Nordgren and Arthur Matthews has just been brought to my attention.

Please allow me to extend the appreciation of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Heart Association to all those students who brought added meaning to their Valentine Day celebration through a gift to the Heart Fund. Our special thanks to Messrs. Nordgren and Matthews, who planned, organized, and promoted the event.

Through the continued support and concern expressed through this event, hearts and lives will be saved.

Sincerely,

Jerry Knuth
Fund Raising Director

Security faults on theft

I know that our security dept. is very good at giving out two dollar parking tickets and calling students at one in the morning to let them know that they don't have a parking sticker; but what about a car that is sitting on its axel's without any tires. Maybe the guy took them off to have them cleaned.

Last Sunday night on March 16, some very skilled men ripped off all four tires from my '74 Ford Pinto. The car was parked in the University lot behind the Fieldhouse, directly across from the maintenance buildings, in the very first row. I discovered the theft about 2:30 on Monday afternoon and had a city police come out and make out a report. As we were talking he mentioned that a university security had noticed my car was a little low to the ground. At this point I would really like to thank him for

notifying me. I will withhold his name to protect the innocent.

I realize that it probably took the guys about six or seven minutes to do the job and the officer could have been blocks away at the time, but surely he must have gone past my car during the night after the theft.

I am writing this not only to voice my opinion of our security dept., but also to let my fellow students know this type of thing does happen in wonderful Menomonie. Also, if anyone has any helpful information I would appreciate any calls.

The ironic thing about all this is that my car is still sitting at the same place, in the same way, and I still have not heard from our security dept.

Larry L. Quillen

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 20, 1975 Stoutonia — 2

NEWS!

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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\$500.00

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UTILITY & GAS BILL INCREASE PER YEAR...

CHING! CHING!

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CHING! CHING!

AGAIN.

Bill Day

Loan services at Pierce Library

Pierce Library welcomes you back for the fourth quarter with a reminder about interlibrary loan services. If we don't have what you need, we can get it!

The library maintains cooperative ties which enable us to obtain loans of unowned books and photocopies of unowned journal articles from all types of libraries throughout the state and from many more in the nation.

A federal grant (LSCA Title III) is currently enabling the library to participate in a statewide teletype network through W.I.L.S. (Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service). This network speeds up ultimate delivery of requested materials by allowing media employees to send the request in minutes to the library which owns the items. Average total time between submitting a request and receiving the item is now about one week and

hopefully this will become even less for in-state requests with the use of the teletype network.

There is no charge for these services. The only limitations are those set by the lending libraries. Generally, loan periods are about 28 days from our receipt of the item. Loan periods and any other limitations must be strictly observed because the libraries extend their service as a courtesy. Renewals should not be requested except in extreme circumstances, since they are an imposition on the lending library. Any renewals must be requested not less than four days before the original due date.

Students are encouraged to make use of these services, since the library obviously cannot own everything.

Please stop in at the reference office or circulation desk to inquire.

U.A.A. finances Fine Arts trip

by Sandy Stewart

The U.A.A. meeting began with Mark Wallschaegers chairman's address. Mark complimented Kurt Lillie on the fine job he has done as Vice President Students affairs during the past year.

The U.A.A. passed a motion to help finance a Fine Arts trip to Chicago. Details of this trip will be available to students soon from the Fine Arts department.

The finance committee recommends a complete Revolving Account for the Program Commissions. Debits, credits, and revenue would be carried over into the next year. The carried over amount will be reviewed September 1st of each year. The Assembly voted to implement a Complete Revolving Account system for the Program Commissions of the U.A.A.

Pop Concerts and Dance

SSA from Page 1
changes.

After repeated votings over the two candidates, Vickie Gullickson and Larry Swanson, it was decided to postpone the balloting until the next Senate meeting so that each of the Senators would be given time to talk on an individual basis with each candidate and could better back their ballot with concrete reasons.

Larry, a transfer student from UW-River Falls, was active in student government there and here at Stout. He feels this exposure to two schools gives him an added advantage.

Larry states, "The most important thing I would get involved in is student input. Students... their needs and their goods and not what the Administration is trying to cram down our throats. Things

Commission will be holding a dance on Thursday March 20, in the East Ballroom. Short Stuff will be playing and admission is one dollar.

U.A.A. Events and meetings.

Coffeehouse Commission will be presenting at the Pawn Hull and Roche March 17-22, 8:30 and 9:15, Tom Spry, April 3, 4, 5, 8:30 and 9:15.

Film Commission will be presenting a foreign film "Through a Glass Darkly" March 21 & 22, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Applied Arts Rm. 321.

University Forum Commission will be presenting Howard Hendlemen speaking on "The Politics of Hunger." Thursday March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom.

Cultural Commission The Stout Forensics team will be competing in Normandale, Minnesota in a forensics tournament.

such as teacher tenure, drop-add periods, big W's on transcripts, the Sunshine Law, and I would like to see a new Student handbook."

Vickie Gullickson, has been at Stout for 5 and one half years and has just finished a term as Vice President for Financial Affairs. She feels her years of experience would be to her advantage.

"I find academic affairs a very grave challenge. Granted, the administration here at Stout knows me well. A lot of academic problems come from Central and I've worked with them for the past two and one-half years.

"I find academic affairs a very grave challenge. Granted, the administration here at Stout knows me well. A lot of the academic problems come from Central and I've worked with them for the past two and one-half years."

U.W.M. prof. to speak tonight

"The Politics of Hunger: U.S. Foreign Aid and the United Nations" will be the subject of a talk, scheduled for Thursday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

The speaker will be Howard Handelman, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and an expert in Latin American politics.

As a result of research and experience in Latin American, Handelman has some pointed views on the nature of U.S. foreign aid programs and their impact on the poor nations. In his talk, he will touch on the desirability of foreign aid programs, the use of food assistance to obtain political objectives, and the more general problems facing poor nations trying to become food self-sufficient. He will also examine multilateral aid programs conducted through the United Nations.

A question period will follow the speech, which is open to the public free of charge. Handelman's appearance at Stout is being held in conjunction with the Model United Nations Conference.



CSM:

The issue of federal ownership of off-coast oil, has been objected to by environmentalists and fishermen who inhabit the Atlantic Coastal region. States are demanding that they be reimbursed for any costs they may have from general development or environmental side effects. The 13 coastal states had been expected to lose the Supreme Court fight, but now will insist on a major share of decision-making concerning off-shore leases.

Aristotle Onassis, famed Greek shipbuilder, who passed away last Saturday, has left a fortune close to \$600 million. His widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will receive \$120 million, and trust funds of \$15 million to each of her two children. The major part of his personal fortune will go to his only surviving child, Christina. Although Onassis is gone, his empire is expected to live on under the decisions made by some of the world's most talented businessmen.

WSJ

The federal government will revise beef grades, effective next month. The change in grading will make the "choice" grade more uniform and include a portion of the present "good," even though there is some slight marbling. Consumer advocates view this change in eating quality as a rip-off, in that meat graded "good," will now become "choice," resulting in a higher price and lower quality. This system will begin April 14.

The hunt is still on for Patty Hearst. FBI agents are now looking in the Northern Colorado area. Sports radical Jack Scott has also been linked to the Hearst whereabouts, but cannot be located. He disappeared last week with his wife and FBI agents believe that Scott is keeping Patricia Hearst and two other SLA fugitives in the hiding.

(ZNS) Fifty black policemen were appointed to the Johannesburg Police Force last week by the White Supremacist Government there.

However, if it looks like a social breakthrough there's still a snag: the Africans have the normal job of ticketing cars and directing traffic. But if the owner of a car approaches and happens to be white, the black cops must leave immediately and forget about writing a ticket.



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FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

(ZNS) The Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia severed all ties with the Girl Scouts because of a sex education program which teaches the scouts, among other things, about birth control.

The archdiocese in Philadelphia reported last week that its 8,000 catholic Girl Scouts would not be able to meet on church premises after July first.

The church is horrified by the Girl Scout merit badger program called "To Be A Woman." The program calls for frank discussions on contraception, abortion, rape and the female anatomy.

The church said it was switching over to Camp Fire Girl programs, which include what the church calls "God consciousness" in a "Christian context."

(ZNS) A secret government research project at Berkeley has developed a fungus which attacks and kills marijuana plants while leaving other plants unharmed.

The project was carried out by Dr. Arthur McCain, a specialist in plant pathology. McGain claims to have already isolated the fungus, a type known scientifically as "Fusarium Orisporan."

McCain said fungi can be found that will kill almost any kind of specific plant, but he concentrated on an anti-marijuana fungus because he "knew the government would be interested" in it. One would think "anti-pot" research would be particularly unpopular in Berkeley, but McCain says he's encountered no problems: "I try to keep my visibility low."

(ZNS) An autographed book, co-authored by Gerald Ford when he was a congressman, was sold at an auction in New York last month for \$300.

Titled, *Portrait of the Assassin*, it is Ford's description of the personality of Lee Harvey Oswald. The book contains not only Ford's signature, but the expression "warmest personal regards" in his handwriting. One of the reasons it is regarded as a collector's item and went for \$300 is that Ford mis-spelled the word "personal."

(ZNS) An aide to a Texas State Legislator was arrested for selling apples outside a Houston hotel while President Ford was delivering a speech on the economy to business executives inside.

Ed Burton, Research Assistant to Democratic State Representative Ron Waters, tried to peddle a crate of apples advertised as "Republican Apples." Burton charged one dollar per apple, but apparently no one was in the market for Republican Apples that day.

A Secret Service agent directed Houston police to arrest Burton. After a ten-minute discussion of what they would charge Burton with, the officers finally settled on "Vending on Public Property Without a License."

Burton plans to fight the charge in court, claiming that the arrest was clearly a violation of his right to free speech. He states his purpose was not to sell the apples, but to graphically demonstrate the Ford Administration's inability to stop an oncoming depression and spiraling inflation.

Consumer Reports says the harmful effects of marijuana smoking have never been proven scientifically. The magazine reports it reviewed the available medical literature on marijuana and found that experiments which allegedly found that pot was harmful could not be duplicated by other researchers.

Consumer Reports says that as soon as one allegation about marijuana is disproved, other charges about the dangers of pot appear in print.

Miller offers can contest

Miller Brewing Company is sponsoring a reclamation program here. The contest which will run from March 18 through May 10 will award prizes to the organization who turns in the most Miller cans and bottles to be recycled. Three prizes will be given, the first being a choice of pool table, Magnavox color TV, AM-FM stereo with cassette player, a Lowry organ, washer-dryer combination or a refrigerator freezer. Second prize is a bumper pool table game, a canoe, or an air hockey game. Third prize is a ping pong table.

Fraternalities, sororities, dorms, or groups will receive points per pound of Miller Aluminum or glass.

For further informatioun contact George Tamms, ext. 1274.

Mintz from page 1

ference in the nation," Mintz said. "You could have ended up sixth in the W.S.U.C. this year and still had a very fine team. In fact, when we started the season, we felt that was our slot—No. 6."

Mintz and the W.S.U.C. schools have built this record despite a conference rule which prohibits athletic scholarships.

Few Majors

"We have to play against schools that give scholarships even though we give none," Mintz said. "Sometimes our ball players even have to subsidize the program themselves. During vacation, they have to pay for their own meals and rooms."

"They have gained a lot personally from the program, and that is what is important in the long run."

Recruiting at Stout has been made additionally difficult by the nature of the schooling provided there. Stout has only

Dietitians hold conference here

The fifth annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians will be held on campus Friday, March 21. The meet is approved for five clock hours, used towards continuous certification.

Registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; the morning session begins at 8:30 a.m.

"Survival Plus: The Development of the Human Person" will be the topic of a presentation by Brother Herman Zaccarelli, C.S.C., director of Educational Research and Development, Cahners Books, Boston, Mass.

Brother Zaccarelli is the recipient of the 1974 International Man of Achievement Award, given annually by the International Biographical Center, Cambridge, England. The award cites his distinguished service as a humanitarian, social activist and food service educator.

Also on the program will be Mrs. LaVonne Fritz, nutrition specialist for the Minnesota Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, St. Paul. Her topic will be "The Expansive Horizon-Challenge and Responsibility in Community Programming."

Cost of the conference is \$9, plus \$3.50 for a noon luncheon. Additional information can be obtained by seeing Gladys Earl, 234 Home Economics building.

a few majors—industrial education, business administration, marketing and home economics are some of them. The majors provided don't have as much appeal as liberal arts colleges, and the program is more restrictive if a student wants to change majors while he is in school.

"This place is a little handicapped in all sports when it comes to recruiting," Mintz said. "Although isolated majors are an advantage for the school, they aren't usually to the advantage of a player."

Local high schools have not provided much help either. No Menomonie player has made the varsity squad in the 13

years Mintz has been there.

"We don't have a daily paper and we don't have any television stations," Mintz said. "Consequently people don't know about us up here. Sometimes we'll talk to players and parents who have never heard of us."

"Still, it's a fine school with a fine administration. And Menomonie is a great city."

And for Stout and Menomonie, which have never been quite so excited over basketball as they have been for the last 13 years, Mintz is appreciated just as much.

And better yet, Mintz should be around next season to create that excitement again.

Vets' views on benefits

Vietnam-era veterans, many of them in school on state university campuses, took some heavy digs at their weekend convention in La Crosse at Gov. Patrick Lucey's efforts to trim state veteran benefits.

Stands taken by delegates in resolutions adopted unanimously in the business session Saturday afternoon included:

—Continuation of State study grants to full and part-time students, which are based on need, but do exempt the student veterans outside earnings or parental help.

—Extension of eligibility to Veterans who served in "non-

conflict" period before the Tonkin Gul resolution of 1964 and after the Paris place agreement of 1973.

—Opposition to giving Veterans affairs a cabinet structure "politically insensitive" to Veterans' needs.

—Urged Veteran and citizen support for a referendum question that would permit sale of full obligation state bonds to raise money for housing loans to Vietnam-era Veterans.

Bob Raether, a Stout Student was elected president for the coming year. The organization has over 1500 members in Wisconsin, with its national headquarters in Washington.

LONGER LASTING, RICHER

EMERAUDE

Eau de Cologne By Coty

\$300

Once
A Year
Special
\$6.00 Value

Lee's

Across From
The Tower

**DON'T DRIVE - STAY
ALIVE IN '75!**

RIDE A TAXI!

BEGINNING MARCH 1ST

OUR DRIVERS ARE LICENSED AND
INSURED



**FOR THE
BIGGEST
VARIETY OF PIZZA
AND FASTEST
SERVICE IN TOWN
CALL ON
ALEX!**



FOR FAST DELIVERY
Call 235-2161 or 235-3188

Alex's Pizza

Next to Lynn Rose



Sue Leick, president of the UW-Stout Nutrition and Foods Association, pins a "Nutrition Week" button on Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. The button carries the theme of the week, March 2 through March 8, which is "Food Fads Fool."

Stout sponsored nutrition week

The Nutrition and Foods Association at Stout joined the American Dietetic Association in promoting National Nutrition Week here March 2-8, and the Wisconsin Dietetic Association in promoting March as "Better Nutrition Month."

The Theme of Nutrition Week was "Food Fads Fool." The main event of the week was a presentation on food faddism delivered by Dr. Wayne Callaway, a nutrition specialist from Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Wilson, foods and nutrition department head, announced Joan Schmidt as recipient of the 1975 Stokley Van Camp Home Economics award at that meeting.

The "Nutrition Power" poster contest entries were displayed in the ballroom that evening and in the Thunderbird Mall during the remainder of the week. The children at St. Joseph's elementary school participated in this activity.

NFA members wore "Foods Fads Fool" buttons to publicize the event. There was an exhibit of food faddism literature in Pierce Library, NFA members assist preschoolers from the Day Care Center when they were guests at the "Corner 3" for noon lunch one day. A series of "Heart Saver"

classes was taught by members of the clinical nutrition class, and the "Corner 3," displayed posters and distributed "Nutrition Power" flyers on cafeteria trays.

Promotion in the community included letters to community clubs, posters displays, NFA members as guests on WM-NE's "Talk About the Town" program and on the WEAU-TV (Eau Claire) "Noon-Time" show, and special nutrition messages in the Don's Super Valu ads and in "Bonnie's Bulletin Board," the extension agent's newspaper column.

Three NFA members participated in a five-day pediatric nutrition externship in Louisville, Kentucky. Other activities included assisting with the Continuing Education Conference for dietitians, and sponsoring the Career Guidance Conference for high school seniors interested in a dietetics career.

In April and May the NEA will participate in the Governor's Nutrition Conference in Madison (Dr. Wilson and Karen Krause will represent Stout), World Food Day, a field trip to Rochester, the Northern Wisconsin Dietetic Assn., convention in Marshfield, and a senior farewell banquet.

**GOLDEN
HANGER
LTD.**
Levi's
HEADQUARTERS

Subversive Realities

She stood amidst the pieces of a broken world. She struggled to remember the tune of some holy song. She needed an anthem to march to now that the laws and edicts were crumbling.

She gathered her shattered hopes together and began to cross the burning scorched desert, heading in the direction of an oasis where she had resurrected herself more than once during previous lives.

(Oh sweet holy mother of Jesus, spare me. I've been betrayed by sly demons who have whispered into my memory dreams of love and trust and beauty. But now I find myself pushed from violent city to violent city, running blind into hardship and hate).

She died there kissing the thorns of roses.

Love bleeding from her lips.

The Flame Lounge

Presents

Red Fox

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Starting at 8:30

MARCH 21 & 22

**DON'T MISS COCKTAIL HOUR
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4 to 6
OPEN AT 4 P.M. DAILY**

COMPARE OUR PRICES

COUPON SAVINGS SPECTACULAR

"the best food by a country mile"

COUNTRY KITCHEN

1605 N. Broadway, Menomonie

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE BIG MONEY!

COUNTRY BOY BREAKFAST

Two Country Fresh Eggs (fried or scrambled), Two Hot Cakes with Whipped Butter and Syrup and 2 Strips of Bacon
Reg. 1.35
with this coupon
1.08
Offer expires 4-30-75

CHOP STEAK

With French Fries, Choice of Salad, Roll and Butter
Reg. 2.45
with this coupon
1.98
Offer expires 4-30-75

COUNTRY EGGS

Two Country Fresh Eggs (fried or scrambled), Hash Browns, Toast with Butter and Jelly
Reg. 95c
with this coupon
78c
Offer expires 4-30-75

HAMBURGER COMBO

Quarter Pound Pure Ground Beef Served on A Toasted Bun with Lettuce, Tomato, Special Sauce and French Fries
Reg. 1.30
with this coupon
1.08
Offer expires 4-30-75

FRENCH TOAST

Three Slices of Golden Brown French Toast with Whipped Butter and Syrup
Reg. 90c
with this coupon
68c
Offer expires 4-30-75

COUNTRY BOY

Double All Beef Hamburger with Melted Cheese, Lettuce and Special Sauce
Reg. 1.05
with this coupon
94c
Offer expires 4-30-75

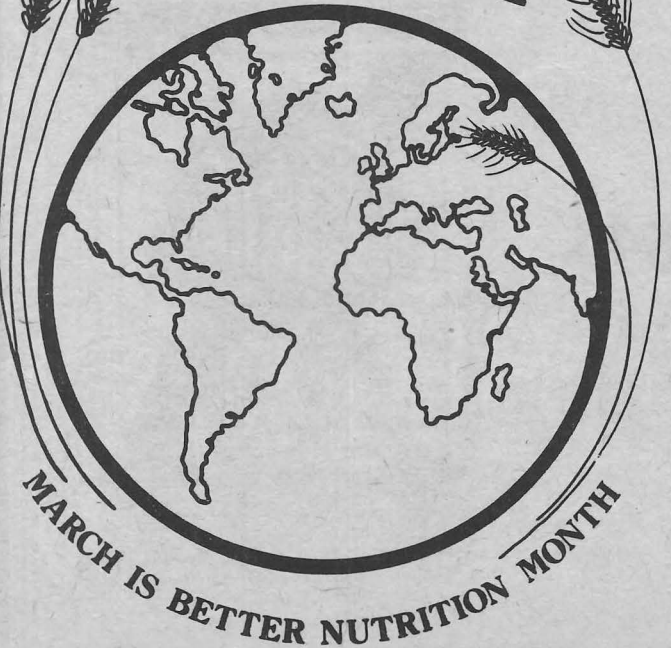
COUNTRY CAKES

Three Hot Griddled Cakes with Whipped Butter and Syrup
Reg. 80c
with this coupon
58c
Offer expires 4-30-75

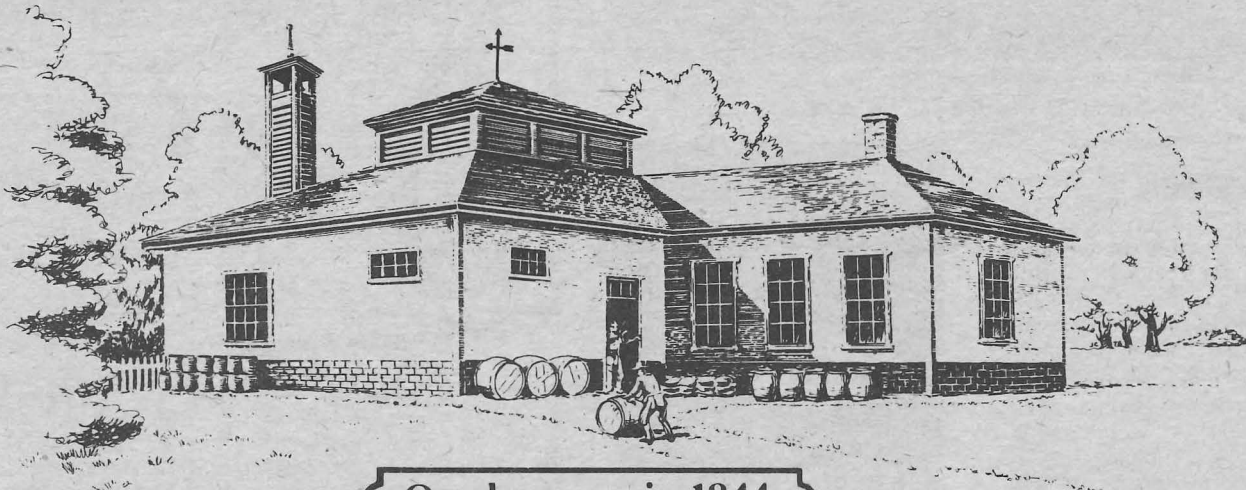
BUNK HOUSE FOR KIDS

Hamburger and Lettuce with Special Sauce, French Fries, Choice of Gelatin or Pudding.
Reg. 95c
with this coupon
72c
Offer expires 4-30-75

NUTRITION POWER



For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.



Our brewery in 1844.

Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

In Milwaukee, the beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon continues to be the overwhelming best seller year after year. Blue Ribbon outsells its nearest competitor nearly five to one. That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer.

So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always
come through.





Welcome back from a fun-filled vacation!

All those Stout skiers who headed out West over spring break found temperatures in the 40's and 50's, and enough snow to please their enthusiastic natures. A-Basin, Purgatory, and Wolf Creek (all located in Colorado) seemed to attract the most flakes with bases of 106 inches, 92 inches and 125 inches, respectively. Powderhounds at these areas got more than enough thrills.

Looking over the Midwest ski areas seems rather depressing, but all areas are open. Most plan on closing within the next couple of weeks. Skiers — don't miss the last days of some good snow! Birch Park is offering a spring bargain which allows the skier to purchase a lift ticket, and if the snow conditions are not satisfactory within a half hour, the ticket will be refunded. At Mt. Frontenac, all evening and weekend lift rates are half price through the end of the season. On March 30, Trollhaugen will be having various events on the slopes, all lift tickets are \$1.00 off.

The UP of Michigan still has plenty of snow, keeping Indianhead, Powderhorn, the Porkies and Whitecap open until mid-April.

For those who have put away their skis, but still need some snow-filled excitement why not grab an innertube and fly down a hill? It's a new thrill for all the happy-go-lucky types. The downhill speeds achieved are greater than those accomplished in downhill skiing, and the risks seem to be even more breaking. The rubber tubes are safe though, the rubber serving as a shock absorber.

There are four tubing hills in the area, all of which charge a maximum of \$3.00 for a tube and the use of a tow rope. The Badlands Recreation, east of Hudson on county road UU, is the closest area to Stout. The other three areas are; 9-R Ranch, south of Somerset, Wisc. on highway 35; Green Acres, located east of North St. Paul on DeMontreville Trail and Eckon Backen, located north of Hudson. Before driving to these areas, call to insure that their place is open.

Next week, Herbie will wrap up the ski season with the proper way to store skis and boots.

Project Friendship needs students to love kids

Project Friendship, a group on the Stout campus, meets the needs of youngsters in the Menomonie area. Stout students volunteer two to three hours per week to help with activities held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The group holds planning meetings the first Tuesday of every month, and publishes activities in the Stoutonia and publicizes hoping for student involvement. The group is always hoping for more students and will welcome any

talents any student has to offer.

Students presently involved find their involvement is of great benefit to the public and of great personal satisfaction.

Activities such as swimming, movies, picnics, and visiting the Dunn County Health Center to perform skits, song and dance for the delight of folks there, have been planned in the near future.

Project Friendship can use students. Please get involved!!!!

HOP OVER TO THE NICHE!



Come see our new selections of pottery and EASTER centerpieces. Also, there will be a presentation Wed. March 26th, from 12-2 on "New Ideas with Easter Eggs" by Sue Christianson.

THE NICHE

HOURS:
11 p.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Welcome . . . 28th Annual Stunt Night

Stunt Nite has been sponsored annually at Stout by the F.O.B. (Phi Omega Beta) Fraternity since 1947. As most things, it started out very small, but it has grown to be one of the most important events on campus.

Stunt Nite is made up of skits and in-between act entertainment. Each organization on campus works hard and plans far ahead to present a skit for Stunt Nite. The F.O.B. Fraternity, as the producer, provides the M.C.'s the in-between acts, the stage crew, and the various other personnel needed to bring you

this annual highlight.

A first, second, and third prize is given in two different categories; humorous and beautiful. First, second, and third place winners in each category are awarded a monetary prize. The first and second place winners will also receive a trophy for their organization.

An individual trophy is given for the best individual performance in Stunt Nite.

Stunt Nite makes it possible for the F.O.B. Fraternity to provide grants-in-aid to promising incoming freshmen students, and generous

donations to worthwhile causes.

Naturally, along with Stunt Nite comes work and expense. Necessary funds come from those who attend Stunt Nite. Expenditures, which are many, include; scholarships, prize money, trophies, advertisement, and programs.

This year instead of contributing to the Donald Keller Fund as in the past we are giving a part of the proceeds to the Tom Hake Funds. The F.O.B.'s, feel that this is a worthy cause and would like to do their part to help.

CAUSE advocates solar energy

by Al White

CAUSE, (citizens against unsafe sources of energy), lobbied Tuesday in the Student Center, gathering signatures for petitions arguing for the use of solar energy, rather than atomic. The construction of nuclear plants and other activities of the A.E.C. are the main concern of CAUSE.

CAUSE has organized groups on several UW campuses, and are helping to combine with community citizens for an effective campaign. Ralph Nader is lobbying the same cause, heading a national organization.

CAUSE was able to get 596 Stout students to sign petitions on Tuesday, pledging participation in efforts to maintain CAUSE's cause.

Donate . . . then starve

A 24-hour food fast, designed to call attention to the world hunger problem, will be held here from 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19 to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Participants in the project, titled "Fast Relief" will be asked to donate the money they ordinarily would spend on food during the period to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, a private nonprofit organization attempting to combat the world hunger crisis.

The fast is a project of an economic development class here. A table will be set up at the north entrance of the Student Center where donations can be made, and additional information can be obtained.

Corner 3 Menu

Bill of Fare for Corner 3 the week of March 24-27.

Monday

Coq au Vin Champenois
Shrimp de Jonghe
Pork Chops Neapolitan
Tomato Provencale
Risi Bisi

Tuesday

Saute Tenderloin Tips
Turbot Fillets w-Sauvinon

Pork Tenderloin w-Sauce
Robert
Duchess Potatoes

Wednesday

Veal Chops Grand-Mere
Fillet Steak Meyrargues style
Chicken in Champagne
Au Gratin Potatoes

Thursday

Roast Leg of Lamb
La Sole Mado
Beef a la Deutsch
Potato Noisette

For reservations call 1329 between 1-5 Monday thru Thursday.



SAVE!

BEER	HAUENSTEIN	2 Cases	\$5⁵⁰
WINE	LAMBRUSCO	5th	\$1⁴⁹
MD 20-20	GRAPE WINE	Full Pint	69^c

L-MART LIQUOR

9-9 Week Days
Sun: Noon to 6

\$1 OFF
COUPON
\$1 OFF

GOOD THRU
MARCH 22
1 COUPON/PURCHASE

\$100 OFF ON YOUR CHOICE OF A STOUT SWEATSHIRT OR JACKET

\$1 OFF

Bostwicks

\$1 OFF

Placement

A GAME OF CHANCE

Right place at the right time

Landing a job is sometimes just being in the right place at the right time. But with the current economic situation, rising unemployment, and a tight job market, it takes more than luck. Be smart — follow a few rules and play your cards right. You'll come out a winner.

Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement suggests that the first thing a student should do is take a good look at himself. "The what, where, and how all point to you. Ask yourself, "What am I capable of doing? What are my interests? Am I a night life city person or do I like hunting and fishing?" Without answers for some of these questions you just cannot proceed on the job hunt, he advised.

Another suggestion to students is that they register with Placement and assemble their files and resumes soon. "Resumes and letters of application are sales tools, they will sell you," said Dahlke. Don't be afraid to advertise yourself. Be smart enough to get help. If you "need your car fixed, you go to a garage." Likewise, if your English is poor, go to a resource person."

Finally, Dahlke suggests that some independent study on the subject is worthwhile. Some current reading materials that might prove helpful are:

What Color is your Parachute? A practical manual for Job-Hunters and Career Changers by Richard N. Bolles. 1974, revised. Ten speed Press, Box 4310, Berkeley, CA 94704. \$4.95 soft-cover.

Contact: The First Four Minutes by Leonard Zunin and Natalie Zunin 1972. Ballantine Books, 201 East 50th Street. New York, N.Y. 10022. \$1.75 paper.

Go Hire Yourself an Employer by Richard K. Irish. 1973. Anchor Press. 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. \$2.95 paper.

"You're a bunch of jackasses. You work your rear ends off in a trivial course that no one will ever care about again. You're not willing to spend time researching a company that you're interested in working for. Why don't you decide who you want to work for and go after the them?"

Professor Albert Shapero

Get the rules straight

by Richard N. Bolles

1. There are very few jobs "out there," especially in a tight labor market.

The truth is: there are probably at least two million jobs 'out there' even during hard times, according to every genuine expert on the job-hunt. The survey by the National Federation of Independent Business, revealed that small businesses alone had 1.5 million vacancies. The problem of the job-hunter is not that there are few jobs out there, and hard to find; but just the opposite from what he or she believes.

2. Most people, when they have to go job-hunting, basically know how to do it.

The truth is: there are two basic ways to go about the job-hunt, one of them infinitely more effective than the other. But most people only know the relatively ineffective way: newspaper ads, employment agencies, resumes, etc. When it fails to yield a job, as it does in all times for some people, and in hard times for most people, they have no "Plan B" to fall back on.

3. If people can't find jobs (as during a tight job market) then there are no jobs 'out there.'

The truth is: every survey made, has revealed that from 65-80 percent of the vacancies that exist at any given time (not to mention jobs which could be created from scratch are not listed in any of the places where the average job-hunter looks: newspapers, employment agencies, civil service, etc. Any of these places will tell you they really have to dig to find out who has vacancies, and they're not very successful at that digging. Most 'advertising' of vacancies is "the old-boy network," friend to friend.

4. There are a vast number of places to which the job-hunter can turn for help, that have the job-hunter's best interests at heart.

The truth is: though we all want to believe there is some expert out there who can tell us where the jobs are, and link us up with an employer, because he or she has our best interests at heart, the reality is that no-one knows where the jobs are. At best they only know a limited sampling of the jobs that are out there. And when they do know anything, their basic interest is in taking the job as a given, and trying to find some job-hunter to match that: rather than taking the job-hunter as the Given, and trying to find a job which matches Him or Her. Even so, it works out poorly. In San Francisco, for example, in 1973, 85 percent of the employers hired no workers through want ads. An E.T.C. study, released in 1968, revealed that 95 out of every 100 job-hunters who go to an agency, do not get a job as a result.

5. Employers are in the driver's seat, so far as the whole job-hunt process is concerned.

The truth is: except in one man (or woman) businesses, the employer is literally at the mercy of his or her employees. Every strike makes that clear. A good business requires competent, dedicated employees. Most employers are as worried about how to find such employees, as job-hunters are worried about how to find a good employer.

6. Job-hunters must pass employers' screening (in interviews, application blanks, etc.) and their only hope is either credentials or experience.

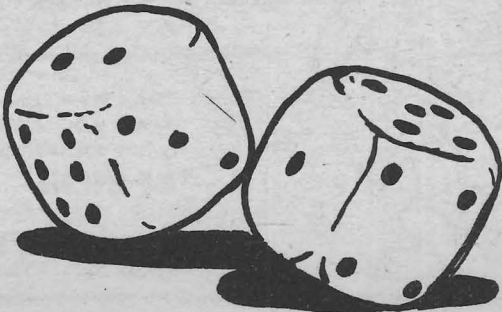
The truth is: it is equally a part of the whole job-hunt process that an employer must pass the job-hunter's screening. The trouble is: most job-hunters postpone this screening until after they have the job. Hence the high turnover rate.

In the Bay Area, for example, one survey revealed 57 percent of those placed by the Federal-State Employment Service were not holding their job even one month after placement. Obviously, job-hunters don't know how to screen before getting hired. Neither do employers. They keep concentrating on the job-hunter's past; whereas only the future is really of concern.

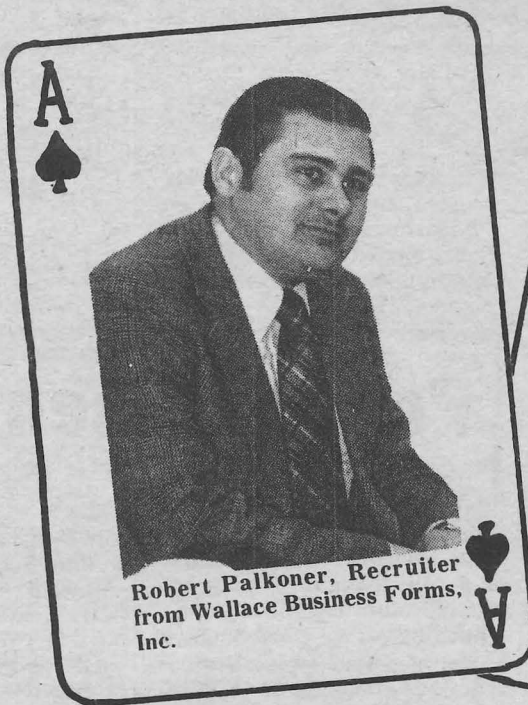
7. The person who gets hired is the one who can do the job the best.

The truth is: the one who gets hired is the one who knows the most about getting hired.

Scorecard				
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS				
	Education	Home Economics	Industry & Technology	Liberal Studies
Registered Srs.	62	361	378	67
Employed Related to Major	39	261	337	50
Employed Unrelated to Major	2	54	11	4
Continuing Education	16	18	22	2
Not Seeking Employment	1	9	4	2
Reported Available	4	18	3	7
No Information	0	1	1	2
TOTAL	124	722	756	134



PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT



Robert Palkoner, Recruiter
from Wallace Business Forms,
Inc.



Ken Erickson, Placement



Lianne Carr, Placement
Career Counselor

Don't bluff

The following is an interview with Mr. Robert Palkoner, a recruiter from Wallace Business Forms Inc., that was on campus February 26.

(Stoutonia) Mr. Palkoner, what do you look for during an interview?

(Palkoner) I look for a student who knows what he wants to do. I want prospects that are willing to buy, not shipping around. I'm a recruiter, not a career counselor. You would be surprised at the number of students who are in a cloud about how they're going to use their degree. Also, a student that has researched the company before an interview "turns me on."

(Stoutonia) What kind of questions do you ask during a typical interview?

(Palkoner) I like to start

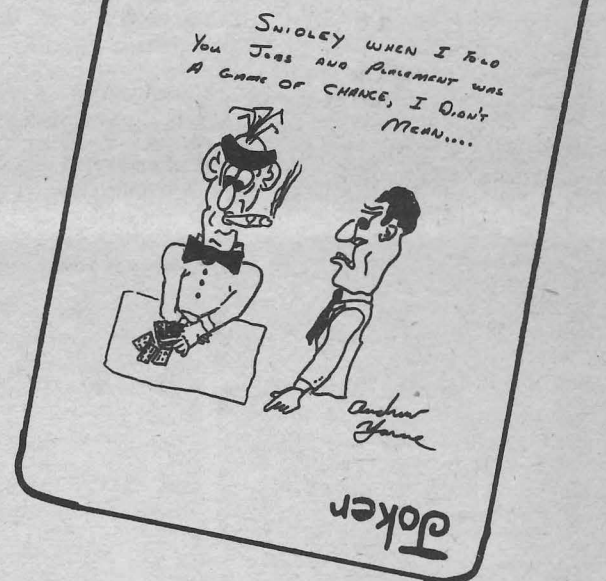
with, "What would be the ideal job for you?" If the student can't answer, the interview is over.

(Stoutonia) How important are grades?

(Palkoner) Not very. I'm looking more for a student's energy level. What do they do in their spare time? Are they involved, well-rounded or do they watch the tube? I want someone who wants to get ahead.

(Stoutonia) Can you describe an ideal candidate?

(Palkoner) Hungry. Hungry for a job. One that's willing to give a little extra, one that says to me, "let me prove myself." I want a nuts and bolts individual, a student that's not concerned with status, but instead, a job. I'm here to hire, but I'm looking for quality, not quantity.



—A loser's advice

The following is a telephone interview with Tracy Spoerl, a presently unemployed graduate of Stout. Tracy graduated in May 1974, with a Hotel and Restaurant major and a minor in Business.

(Stoutonia) Have you been employed since last May?

(Spoerl) Yes. When I graduated, things really looked rosy. First Wisconsin Bank in Milwaukee had created a job for me as supervisor for their new restaurant. I was so confident that I didn't interview with anyone else. I took the job because at the time it looked so good.

(Stoutonia) What happened?

(Spoerl) I worked from May to October and it was the worse five months of my life. I hated the job. Sometimes, things just don't work out.

(Stoutonia) Now what?

(Spoerl) Well, I'm at home in Milwaukee collecting unem-

ployment. I keep my eyes open. read the want ads. I'm thinking about going to an unemployment agency. . . I don't know. If I was just more sure. .

(Stoutonia) Sure of what?

(Spoerl) Well, about what I want to do. I always thought I knew, but I don't. You start asking yourself, "What am I doing?" You get worried. A year ago I would have said there was no way that I would be unemployed.

(Stoutonia) Do you have any advice for up and coming Stout Grads?

(Spoerl) Yes, interview with as many recruiters as possible. Don't limit your opportunities. Be open-minded. Try to have a good idea of what you want.

(Stoutonia) Anything else?

(Spoerl) Well, good luck. I feel sorry for kids graduating in May. All of a sudden, you'll be stuck "out there." It's not so easy.

Text by Robin Benz

Photos by Tony Korger

"Land of Make Believe"

A CHUCK MANGIONE
CONCERT
MERCURY SRM-1-684

It is not unusual for record companies to re-release a record album. With few exceptions, the re-releases aren't really merited. Mercury's re-issue of "Land of Make Believe," is another story.

Music Isn't Limited

Chuck Mangione is a super

talented gentleman who was teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. The Eastman staff didn't appreciate Magione's attempt to broaden his students musical horizons.

"Land of Make Believe," features Chuck on flugelhorn, Gerry Niewood on sax and flutes, Al Johnson on electric

bass, and Joe La Barbera on drums. All musicians are superb. Esther Satterfield, a truly lovely lady with a sensitive flair for jazz singing, sounds alot like Dionne Warwick. Satterfield has a strong voice that is always kept in check, not matter where Mangione's pieces take her. Vocalist Esther Satterfield

presents herself in fine form on "Lullaby For Nancy Carol," "As Long As We're Together," and the title cut, "Land of Make Believe."

Besides the already wide scope of talent, The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra lends their talented abilities. Chuck Magione conducts the orchestra.

Brother Gap Mangione, plus many other musicians make "Land of Make Believe," a rare and personal listening treat. Music lovers missed the boat in 1973. Let Chuck Mangione and his friends take you to the "Land of Make Believe." The land is a paradise you just won't believe, it's that good.

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

Madison

Sunday, March 23, 7:30
Dane County Coliseum
Tickets: \$5.50 Advance and \$6.00 Day of Show
J. Geils Band-James Gang

Thursday, April 3, 7:30
Dane County Coliseum
Tickets: \$6.00 Advance and \$6.50 Day of Show
Bachman-Turner Overdrive

Friday, April 18, 8:00
Dane County Coliseum
Tickets: \$5.50 Advance and \$6.00 Day of Show
America

Twin Cities

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00
St. Paul Auditorium
Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50
Seals and Crofts-Walter Heath

Sunday, May 4, 8:00
Minneapolis Auditorium
Tickets: \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50
Frank Sinatra

Thursday, March 20, 8:00
Orchestra Hall
Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50
John Mayall-Dog Soldier

Tuesday, April 6, 8:00
Orchestra Hall
Tickets: \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50
Roger Williams

Saturday, April 5, 7:00
Guthrie Theatre
Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Bill Monroe and The Bluegrass Boys

Friday, March 21, 8:00
Northrop Auditorium - U. of Minn.
Tickets: \$4, \$5, \$6
Anne Murray

March 29, 7:00
St. Paul Civic
J. Geils Band-Kiss-Joe Vitale's Madmen

April 1 7:30 and 10:30
Orchestra Hall
Tickets: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Miles Davis-Herbie Hancock

April 11, 8:00
St. Paul Civic
Tickets: \$6.50 Adv.
The Kinks

Sat. March 29, 7:30 and 10:00
Orchestra Hall
Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7
Herbie Mann and the Family of Man

Monday, April 28, 8:00
St. Paul Civic
Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

John Denver

April 6, 7:30
St. Paul Civic
Tickets \$6.00 Adv.
Bachman-Turner Overdrive-Bob Seger-Thin-Lizzies

March 23, 7:00
St. Paul Civic
Tickets \$6.50 Adv.
Nektar-Paylov's Dog

Milwaukee

Saturday March 22
Milwaukee Arena
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
J. Geils Band-John Entwistle's Ox

Friday, March 28, 7 and 10:30
Riverside Theater
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
Herbie Hancock-Miles Davis

April 7, 8:00
Milwaukee Arena
Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
B.T.O.-Bob Seger-Thin Lizzies

April 8
Riverside Theater
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
The Kinks

Saturday, April 19, 7 and 10:30
Oriental-Landmark Theater
Legions of Mary featuring Jerry Garcia, Merl Saunders, John Kahn, Martio Fierro, and Ron Tutt

Future Concerts

March 25 — J. Geils, La Crosse Auditorium

March 25 — Alice Cooper. Green Bay - Brown Co. Arena

March 28 — Robin Trower Chicago Auditorium

April 3-7 — Mimi Farina, Evanston Ill., Amazingrace

April 4 — Lester Flatt, Teddy's in Milwaukee

April 5 — Nektar, Uptown in Milwaukee

April 6 — Shawn Phillips, Uptown in Milwaukee

April 9-10 — Mimi Farina, Teddy's in Milwaukee

April 20 — Mick Ronson, Ian Hunter, Uptown in Milwaukee

April 22 — K Jackson Brown-Phoebe Snow, PAC in Milwaukee

April 23 — Robin Trower, Milwaukee Auditorium

April 26 — Virgil Fox, PAC in Milwaukee

Pawn Presents...

Appearing at the Pawn this week is Holland Roche. They have been here since Monday and will continue to play on through Saturday, March 22nd. Shows are at 8:15 and 9:30.

Hull and Roche play a wide variety of acoustic music ranging from country, pop, contemporary, to those great songs of the 20's and 30's. They also write many of their own songs which involve their lives, loves, and the world around them.

In their performances, they have the uncanny ability to draw their audiences into their music. Hull and Roche feel that intimacy, communication, and a good time are the goals of their time spent with their listeners.

Blair Hull is 26 and comes from Chicago where she has done extensive singing and some recording. She sings, plays the flute, dulcimer, and guitar. Along with Jim, Blair

writes some of the original songs the group does.

Jim Roche is 28 and from Milwaukee. He has been involved in performing for the past ten years. Jim also plays acoustic guitar, dulcimer, and flute. He writes genuine, sensitive songs that deal with his life and his vivid perceptions of the world around him.

Hull and Roche recently have joined up again in a musical endeavor after a two year break. During that time Blair received her B. A. degree in psychology and Jim was on the National Coffee House Circuit with a successful group called Jerling and Roche which had performed twice at the Pawn.

It would become too time consuming to list all the attributes of Blair and Jim. All that can be said is stop down at the Pawn, listen and enjoy the music of Hull and Roche.

PAWN POINT

Super Weekend

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Headliners

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21

9 to 1

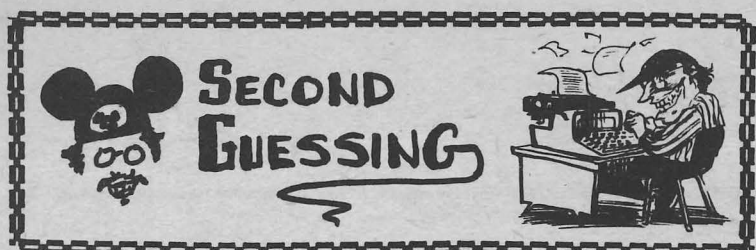
\$3.00 ADMISSION



SATURDAY, MARCH 22

9 to 1

\$2.00 ADMISSION



The earth around my feet cracked open, and a yawning gap swallowed me. I fell for what seemed an eternity, I cried for the Snack-O-Chicken god to save me, my fruit of the looms caught on a sprig of fluffy Spanish moss and I landed — landed on a giant caterpillar — like vehicle and was swept off into a land of fantasy.

A multitude of vibrant colors filled the sky. I looked around and concluded that this place could not exist on earth as I have known it — people were not frowning, not screaming at one another; but were reaching out and passing on good feelings and allowing one another the right of happiness. The gap between ages disappeared, and everybody was operating out of the child ego.

This "fantasy land" is Walt Disney World and I find it hard to see any flaws in this program of what has to be the only legal hallucinogen in the U.S. The Disney experts have extracted from the elements an ideal city in which to throw away all worries and really enjoy yourself.

We happened to hit on a fairly slow day, with a perfect frame of mind and beautiful weather. We were able to cover most of the attractions, along with many of the free shows and rides offered by major companies. The latter were very good, and the Wings of Man" show from Eastern Airlines was one of our favorites. On this particular ride we were taken on a sightseeing show to many parts of the world on an automated moving belt of vehicles, which together with the great sound track played on the mind, was a terrific demonstration in what the power of suggestion can do.

The Fireball of the now defunct Riverview Park has been replaced as my number one favorite roller coaster ride by Space Mountain. It has to be the only ride I was ever on that made me wish it was over. When the end finally came, I was sorry. It was really good.

We weren't disappointed by anything we saw or did. We were super impressed with what has to be the best system of moving and controlling people. From the moment we turned off the interstate until the time we returned to it, the Disney people had everything controlled. The only time we got lost was when we returned to the parking lot and found that our parking lot row had vanished. It turned out to be our fault, not Disney Worlds, as we had written the wrong name. We did get three extra rides around the parking areas on the tram, though.

If the chance ever arises to take part in Disney World, don't pass it up. It is even better (in my opinion) than Disneyland. We're going back, and perhaps well see you there.

Mass seating is mash seating

by Thomas J. Burke

Reserved seating is getting to be only a memory. By reserved seating I mean concert reserved seating. The kind where you chose a \$3.50, \$4.50, or maybe a \$5.50 brand. Today \$3.50, \$4.50, and maybe \$5.50, are replaced by \$5.50, \$6.50, and yes, for sure, \$7.50.

For the past two years when I needed a fix of live music, I've been pushed, shoved, and kicked. Only if I fought my way to within two feet of the acts, could I see the artists performing. My friends and I couldn't relax and enjoy the sounds. I noticed it was getting harder and harder to enjoy a smoke, listen, watch, and grow. Brownies are capable of performing their tricks, but it

really wasn't the same. Ah yes, even Betty Crocker mixes a bad batch.

Concert-goers deserve something more than an ice rink, a baseball stadium, or a racing track. Whatever happened to a packed house of 2,000 to 3,000 with a ticket price of \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. They're around, but about as easy to find as a good ten cent cigar.

Minn. art prof. to show

Peter Busa, professor of art at the University of Minnesota, will present an exhibition of recent paintings March 25 through April 25 in the art gallery. Many of the works shown have never been exhibited before.

Busa studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology; Art Students League, New York, and with Hans Hofmann in New York. He also served as director of graduate studies

and has been acting chairman of the Department of Studio Arts at the University of Minnesota. He has taught at Cooper Union School of Art in New York City, and various other universities throughout the country.

Busa's work has been exhibited extensively in the United States and is included in collections such as Peggy Guggenheim, I.D.S. Collection, Syracuse Museum of Art,

Walker Art Center, and Whitney Museum of American Art.

The artist will be present at the opening reception of the show Tuesday, March 25, 8 to 10 p.m. Gallery 209. The public is invited to attend.

Gallery 209 is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Photo of the Week

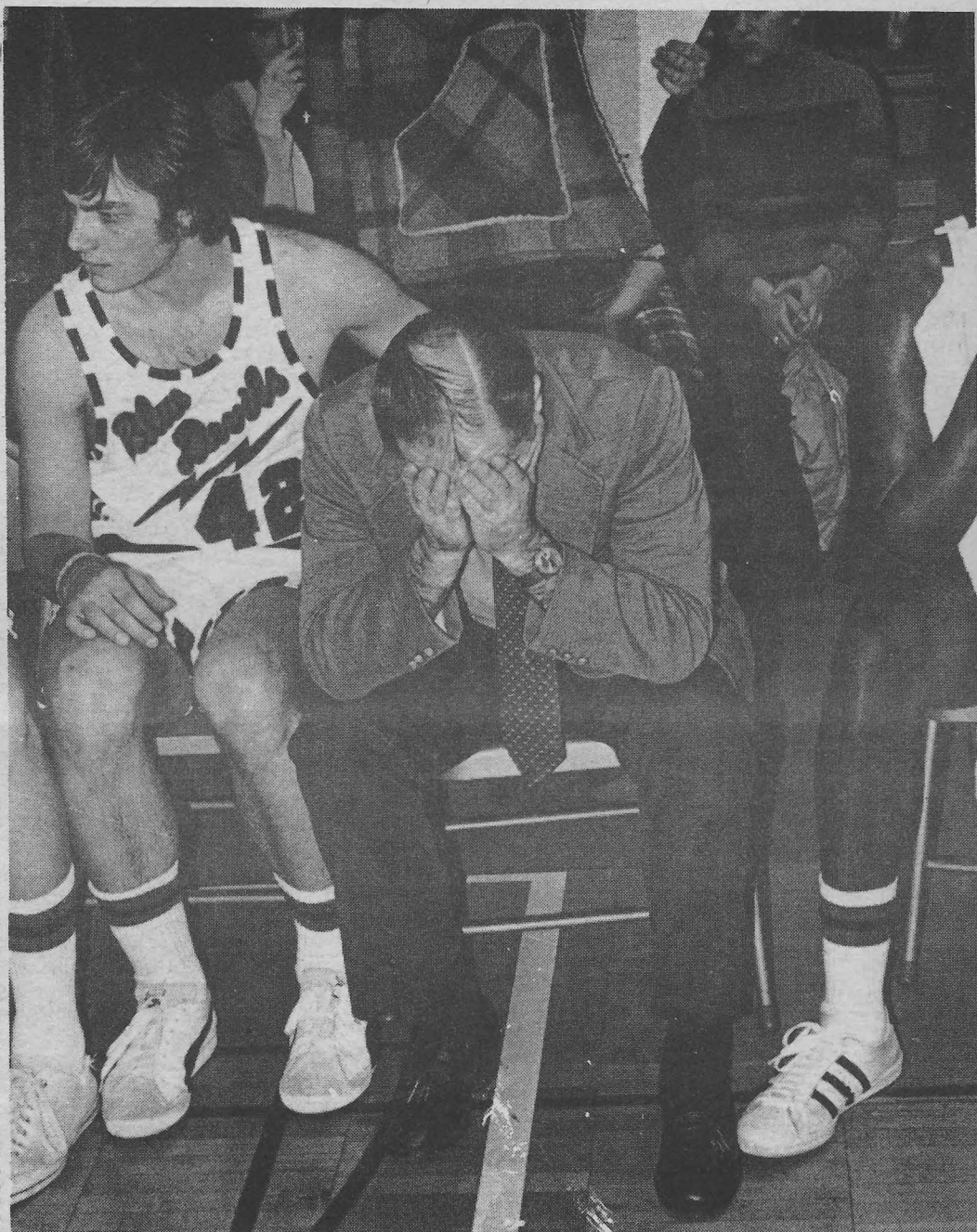


Photo by Tony Korger

Coach Mintz suffering the defeat of Parkside at NAIA semi-finals.



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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Yearly the Wisconsin State University Conference All-Sports Trophy is awarded to the University that can compile the most points. Points are awarded in the final standing of each conference sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

The Titans of Oshkosh won the first All-Sport title in 1967. After five straight the Titans handed the trophy over to the Indians of La Crosse. The Indians have held the trophy for the past three years and is presently shooting for their fourth straight first place finish.

The Indians have compiled 51 points so far this year compared to second place holder Oshkosh who have compiled 40½ points. The Indians have compiled those points with four championships in cross country, football, golf, and gymnastics.

The Indians shared the football championship with the Pioneers of Platteville and the Warhawks of Whitewater. They also tied for third in wrestling, shared fifth in basketball, and wound up fifth in swimming.

The Pioneers and Blue Devils have shared the basketball championship, The Warhawks won the wrestling crown, and the Blugolds of Eau Claire won the swimming title.

La Crosse and Oshkosh figure to wage another classic battle for the remaining spring sports where both have been traditionally strong.

Our Blue Devils have compiled 30 points and rank sixth in the All-Sports Standings. They have scored in these sports: Cross Country - 2, Football - 1½, Golf - 1, Basketball - 8½, Wrestling - 2, Swimming - 8, Gymnastics - 7.

The All Sports Standings look like this:

La Crosse	51
Oshkosh	40½
Platteville	37½
Stevens Point	36½
Whitewater	36½
Stout	30
Eau Claire	28½
River Falls	26
Superior	18½

Blue Devil athletes are currently competing in the sports of tennis, baseball, track. Bob Smith, Terri Petrie, and Bob Kamish are the respective coaches of these sports. The best of luck to each team and coach in conference competition.

UTA to offer national college drag race

The first National College Drag Racing Championship will be held April 5 at the Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sponsored by the Intramural Department at the University of Texas at Arlington, the drag race is open to male and female college students only. A current school identification card or drivers license with a photo will be required at the inspection station at the track. Racers without I.D. cards will be eliminated.

The car and pit entry fee is three dollars. Spectators fee is two dollars. Official entries will be at the track. Pre-entries are not required but preferred.

Time trials will be the day of the race starting at 9 a.m. with finals at 2 p.m.

Winners of the eight elapsed time (E.T.) brackets will be awarded trophies and merchandise certificates or gifts. The eight will then run for the top eliminator trophy and the National College Drag Racing Championship.

Following the championship race, all participants and spectators can see the funny car show at the track for no additional cost.

For further information contact Jim Garrett, Intramural Director at UTA, at 817-273-2291 in Tarrant county, or 214-261-8461, ext. 2291 in Dallas.

Gerber impressive in final season

"I really enjoyed my past four years as a hockey player here at UW-Stout. To have been able to see the hard work of the previous seasons lead to the N.A.I.A. National Championship tournament was the light of my personal college career," said senior captain Chuck Gerber as he reflected back over his days at Stout.

"I'm hoping to be able to continue my close association to this year's team as a graduate student here next year," Gerber continued, "The sophomores and freshman have the core of a potentially great team." With those words Chuck Gerber capped his playing days as a Blue Devil. Finally, receiving recognition as the most valuable player, Gerber could have easily won the award for his work behind the scenes. As an example of his hustle off the ice, Gerber was almost entirely responsible for the program which saved the hockey team from the budget cuts last year.

With the Athletic Dept. up against severe budget problems it seemed to be easier to cut out one sport. Pressed for time, Gerber and other from the team, managed to round up 1,700 signatures for a petition to retain hockey as a varsity level sports.

Chuck is a steady, heads-up type of player who adapted easily from defense to center and back again to defense this season. While being consistent in his play, Chuck's record shows a steady improvement over the four year time span. Scoring five goals and nine assists his freshman year, he remained hovering around the 15 points-per-season average mark during the sophomore and junior years. This season's totals show an impressive eight goals and 13 assists to cap off career totals of 24 goals and 43 assists, for an overall mark of 67 points.

Stout's program called Chuck their Bobby Orr, a fairly accurate description of the way he controls play around the Stout goal. A fast skater with good moves, Chuck either sets up teammates or carries the play himself. Depending upon how the op-

position wants to play, Gerber is able to operate in a smooth and quick fashion, or use his body and be rough in the corners.

A good student as well as an outstanding athlete Chuck has kept his grade point average near the 3.0 mark. Gerbs, as his teammates call him, is in Hotel and Restaurant Management and is minoring in business.

Leadership has been Chuck's strong point in his career at Stout. The 1974-75 season found Chuck handling the captains duties for his third year. Gerber also led his high school team as captain in his senior year, at St. Paul Highland Park Senior High. During that season Chuck received the first recognition of his talents as he was selected for the All-City squad. Other awards to date have included three letters from Highland Park High School and four letter awards from Stout.

Coach Tom Slupe of the Blue Devils said, "Chuck has shown outstanding leadership, far surpassing what you'd normally expect from a team captain." Freshman defenseman Paul Robinson related how Gerber provided encouragement during the tough spots, "Chuck didn't have to listen to me complain, but he did, and even though he couldn't identify with my problem readily, he did find time to guide me and give me a course to follow."

Former Blue Devil coach Ken Erickson described Chuck's preparation for this season, "Charlie began running before school started so he'd be able, physically, to lead from the start. This combination of attitude towards the captain's role and the physical training program brought him to his best season ever."

Also adept at organization, Chuck formed a group of prospective players and obtained practice time at the Hunt Arena in River Falls. Stout is handicapped without artificial ice for early season practice. Gerber has also been helpful in exploring means to obtain this advantage for the Blue Devils.

Chuck is likely to continue playing as a senior mens player for the St. Clair Saints. The Saints are composed mainly of Stout alumni who played with Chuck. The Saints recently captured the Wisconsin State Men's Championship.

Gerber intends to stay closest to Stout hockey. He has detailed some tentative plans to raise additional funds for the program, and although nothing is definite, Chuck's drive and hustle will see him through.



PARACHUTE CLUB

Parachute Club meeting, 7:00 p.m. Sun. March 23 in the west central ballroom of the Student Union. Assignments to class groups will be made, so be certain to attend.

Anyone interested in the next class, starting in April, is welcome to attend or call Randy Iverson at 235-9903 or Catny Bross at ext. 232-2336.



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Devil's edge was balance

by William Buechner
The University of Wisconsin-Stout basketball hopes and dreams came a bucket away from being completed this season. The Blue Devils, who were picked to finish around fifth in the WSUC, ended up as co-champions with UW-Platteville and runner-up in the District 14 playoffs.

Much of the credit has to go to Coach Dwain Mintz. Mintz got the team to work together better, to be more cohesive, after the Christmas break. The Devils didn't seem to have what it took to win consistently during the first semester as they went 5-5. The second semester brought much satisfaction though, as the team lost only three times, beat Eau Claire at least once, co-championship, and a near trip to Kansas City.

The leader on the floor would have to be senior Ken Obermueller. The redhead from Colfax was selected to both the WSUC All-Conference team and the District 14 team. Ken led the team in scoring with 493 points (18.3 ppg), field goal shooting percentage (.538), and freethrow shooting percentage (.851). He also passed off for 101 assists to rank second on the team in that category.

Bill Rozakis, the only other senior on the squad, set a new assist record for Stout. The 6-2 Chicagoan broke the old record of 126 by passing off for 180 assists. Bill was also the second leading rebounder with 197 boards and was fifth in scoring with 250 points (9.3 ppg).

Steve Zmyewski, a junior pivotman from Mechanicville,

N. Y., was the Blue Devils leading rebounder with 280 (10.4 rpg), scored 374 points (13.9 ppg), and hit on .473 of his field goal attempts. Steve also received honorable mention for the WSUC team.

Sharing the guard spots with Obermueller was Virgil Dortch, a flashy six footer from Chicago. Virg scored 202 points (7.5 ppg) and passed off for 68 assists.

Opposite Rozakis at the forward position was Sam Sanders, a 6-4 junior college transfer from St. Petersburg, Fla. Sam scored 344 points (12.7 ppg), shot .458 from the floor, and snared 186 rebounds.

The crowd pleaser on the team was 5-7 James Rhett. Jim is another junior college transfer out of Columbia, S. C. He missed five games but still managed to score 277 points (12.6 ppg) and had 63 assists.

Jim's specialty is stealing the ball from the oppositions guards and he really became proficient at it.

Serving in strong reserve roles are Gary Luecke, a center from La Crosse, and Don Baran, a junior forward from Hayward. Gary was averaging 1.7 points and 2.8 rebounds per game but came through with a couple of great games in the playoffs. He scored nine points and grabbed ten rebounds against Lakeland and snared nine rebounds in a losing cause against Parkside. Don averaged three points and 2.5 rebounds a game as he filled in aptly for the forwards.

Mike Sullivan, Jeff Cleveland, and Ron Fox were all freshman that saw limited action but did show their ability to score as Mike and Ron both averaged 1.5 points and Jeff hit 2.8 points per game.

TEAM STATS						
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb	PF	Asst	Pts
Obermueller	178-331	137-161	102	55	101	493
Sanders	148-323	49-74	186	89	58	344
Dortch	82-187	38-58	77	79	68	202
Luecke	12-41	20-30	72	45	6	44
Baran	31-89	18-26	67	33	13	78
Zmyewski	155-328	64-85	280	79	35	374
Rhett	107-242	68-85	29	47	63	277
Rozakis	92-215	65-126	197	70	180	250
Sullivan	4-9	4-8	5	3	4	12
Cleveland	17-31	10-20	28	13	8	44
Fox	9-22	4-8	22	10	3	22
Others	9-19	7-11	11			25
	844-1837	484-692	1073	523	539	2172
Opponents	460	699	39.9			80.4
	824-1752	355-508	943			2003
	470	699	34.9			74.2

Thursday, Mar. 20, 1975

Stoutonia — 13

Mother nature hampers netters

The Blue Devils Netters and Coach Bob Smith made a southern journey over spring break and met the worse weather in 15 years.

The traveling team comprised of Coach Smith, Bob Buckley, Mark Rollins, Jeff Feyen, Steve Reiland, Dan Kutela, Pete Hoppen, and Gary Andres left Menomonie, Sunday, March 9. All eight netters trageled in one station wagon and slept in one motel room to help save on money.

Outside Chicago the team hit snow. By the time they reached Evansville, Ind. there was 8 inches on the ground. The team hit floods in both Kentucky and Tennessee.

Their tentative schedule was: Mon., March 10 — U. of Evansville; Tues., March 11 — Kentucky Wesleyan; Wed., March 12 — Paducah Jr. College; Thurs., March 13 — Murry State College; Fri., March 14 — U. of Tennessee; Sat. March 15 — Washington University; Sun. March 16 — Indiana State University.

On Monday the team shoveled snow off the courts in Evansville in order to play on Tuesday. Tuesday the matches were played in 40 degree weather. The score was 8-1 with the Blue Devils on the short end.

Wednesday, the Blue Devils played in windy cold weather. The temperature was 28 degrees. The bad weather didn't stop the Blue Devils as they defeated both Kentucky Wesleyan and Paducah Jr. College by scored of 7-2 and 9-0.

The Matches scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were all rained and or snowed out. The last match was just as disasterous as the trip as the Netters fell to Indiana State U. by the score of 6-0.

Box scores are as follows: Stout 7, Kentucky Wesleyan 2.

Singles: 1. Bob Buckley, won 6-2, 6-1; 2. Mark Rollins, lost 6-0, 4-6, 3-6; 3. Jeff Feyen, won 7-6, 6-2; 4. Steve Reiland, lost 1-6, 6-4, 6-0; 5. Gary Andres, won 6-1, 6-1; extra, Kutela, won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles: 1. Buckley & Rollins, won 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; 2. Feyen & Hoppen, won 6-2, 6-3; 3. Reiland & Andres won 6-4, 7-5.

Stout 9, Paducah J.C. 0

Singles: 1. Buckley, won 6-2, 6-3; 2. Rollins, won 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; 3. Feyen, won 6-1, 6-4; 4. Reiland, won 6-1, 6-3; 5. Hoppen, won 6-2, 6-3; 6. Kutella, won 6-1, 6-2;

Doubles: 1. Buckley-Rollins, won 8-5; 2. Reiland-Andres, won 8-3; 3. Hoppen-Kutella, won 8-2.

Tennis sets schedule

Thur., Mar. 27 — Winona, There, 2 p.m.

Thur.-Sun., Apr. 4, 5, 6 — La Crosse Indoor Invitational, La Crosse, 1 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 8 — J.V. - Barron County, Here 3 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 8 — Hamline, There, 2 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 10 — Stevens Point, Whitewater, La Crosse, 9 a.m.

Fri., Apr. 10 — Stevens Point, La Crosse, 9 a.m., Whitewater, 12:30 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 11 — Eau Claire, La Crosse, 10:30 a.m., La Crosse, 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 14 — Bethel, Here, 3 p.m.

Continued on page 14

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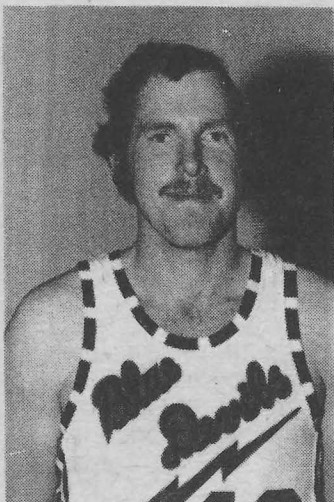


Obermueller ends career

When Ken Obermueller joined the basketball team, he realized his chances of starring or even starting for the squad were remote.

He didn't have the natural abilities of his teammates. By his own appraisal, he lacked size, speed, jumping ability and quickness. He did possess a firm belief in the benefits of hard work, however.

His untiring efforts have paid off with the selection by his teammates as the squad's "most valuable player." They also voted him the "sportsmanship" award.



Obermueller gained several starting assignments in his sophomore year, became a regular in his junior year and one of the Wisconsin State University Conference's scoring leaders this year.

The 6'0" sharp-shooting guard will graduate from Stout this May with a major in business administration and a minor in mathematics.

"I never even dreamed of starting, just getting a chance to play," Obermueller said. "But once I got the opportunity, my confidence developed. I'm not blessed with any natural abilities like jumping or speed, so I knew I had to make up for it with hard work. Nothing ever came easy."

Head Coach Dwain Mintz, who guided the Blue Devils to a share of the Conference title, thinks as much of Obermueller on the court as off. "He is one of the most level-headed players I have ever coached. He's always pleasant, never moody."

Noting the "sportsmanship" award, Mintz said it was given annually to the individual most concerned with team objectives, as well as the welfare of team members.

"As an individual, Ken developed to his greatest potential," Mintz said. "I always thought he would be a fireman for us, coming off the bench to help in the clutch situations. But in his junior year, he picked up a leadership role as a starter and his teammates looked to him to carry the scoring in the tough ball games."

Mintz described Obermueller as a "big game player." "He is an extremely alert ball player, who never chokes offensively or defensively. He is the kind of person you like to have take the final shot in a ball game."

Obermueller is one of the most accurate shooters he has ever coached, Mintz said.

"Given daylight, his shot is almost automatic. That's all the more amazing when you consider most of his shots were taken in the 17-20 foot range. He seldom missed a lay-up; if he was fouled, the free throw was almost automatic."

The statistics support Mintz. In Conference play, he finished third in scoring with a 19 point average. He led the Conference in free throw shooting with an 85 percent average and was second in field goal accuracy, making 113 shots of 200 attempts for a .565 percentage.

In three varsity years, Obermueller, a native of Colfax, scored 1,027 points, placing him seventh on Stout's all-time scoring list. He has been selected to the All-Conference team.

Tennis from page 13

Fri., Apr. 18 — River Falls, Here, 9 a.m.

Sat. Apr. 19 — Superior, Here, 9:30 a.m., Oshkosh, here, 12:30 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 20 — St. Thomas, Here, 3 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 21 — J.V. - Barron County, Rice Lake, 3 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 24 — St. Olaf, There 3 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 25 and Sat. Apr. 26 — Blue Devil Invitational Here, 9 a.m.

Thur., May 1, Fri., May 2, Sat. May 3 — Wisconsin State University Conference Championships, La Crosse

Thurs., May 15, Fri. May 16 — N.A.I.A. District 14, Whitewater

Mon., June 1, Sat., June 7 — N.A.I.A. Championships, Kansas City, Mo.

Gymnasts third in conference & NAIA

The Blue Devil gymnasts headed by coach John Zuerlein hosted the W.S.U.C. Championships March 6-8.

La Crosse edged Oshkosh for the title. The Indians compiled 357.5 points compared to 353.1 for the Titans. Stout finished third with 282.95, followed by Platteville with 178.65 and Stevens Point 161.15. These were the only five schools competing.

La Crosse's Brad Ruhland won his third straight all-around championship. He captured his first title in 1973 while competing for the Blugolds of Eau Claire.

National Gymnastic Meet

The annual N.A.I.A. Gymnastic meet proved to the strength of the W.S.U.C. teams as they were able to finish one, two, and three.

The tide turned for the Titans of Oshkosh as they were inched out of the first place trophy with a team total of 201.2. The Indians of La Crosse who had defeated the Titans the week before in the conference meet came in first with a team point total of 201.6.

The Blue Devils came on strong and made it in the top three with a point total of 170.35. Coach Zuerlein was well pleased with his team finish and effort.

The Final Team Totals Are As Follows:

LaCrosse	201.6
Oshkosh	201.2
Stout	170.35
Fort Days	162.1
E. New Mexico	148.2
D. Lipscomb	148.15

Platteville	83.10
Oregon	72.7
Parkside	59.45
G. Williams	46.30
Bemidji	28.70
Stevens Point	27.50

This is the highest point total ever for a Stout gymnastic squad. Zuerlein was pleased with the total team score but said the individual scores could have been better.

"I'm looking for next season. We'll have generally the same squad as this year. If we can get each individual to score one point higher in each event our team total will be able to compete in the big times," stated Zuerlein.

The following were members of this years team that competed in the 1975 N.A.I.A. finals: G. Pepsick, J. Donney, P. Walter, L. Everson, L. Sulander, B. Freiber, S. Lorkin, C. Deblitz and R. Downing.

IM matmen compete March 24

Intramural wrestling will begin March 24 at 7:00 p.m., with weigh-ins at 6:30 p.m. Entries are due March 20 by 10:00 p.m. You must make the weight class that you signed up for or forfeit the match. All subsequent matches will have the weigh-in 1/2 hour before the meet time. Matches will consist of three-one minute rounds under the NCAA collegiate wrestling rules. Weight classes are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and HWT (must be at least 175 pounds.)

This meet is being organized and run by our Blue-Devil matmen and matmaids. Meet directors are Dave Brusky and Jim Sainsbury. For questions call Dave Brusky at 235-2791 (evenings) or ext. 1189 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily.

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Obermueller All-District 14

Dave Rosenbalm, a junior from Carthage, would have to be the most outstanding player on this year's NAIA All-District team. Dave averaged 23.5 points and 14.9 rebounds per contest this season. He also shot and made .646 of his shots from the floor.

Gary Cole, the 6-9 all-American candidate from Parkside, averaged 23.3 points and 11 rebounds per game and shot 53 percent from the floor.

Bob Opps of Milton scored 21.9 points and grabbed 11.1 rebounds this season, hitting on 61 percent of his shots. Greg Holman of Oshkosh was the second leading rebounder as he grabbed 14.5 boards and scored 14.4 points a game. The Grimes twins from Whitewater, Larry and Gary, hit for 15.9 and 12.2 points, respectively, per contest. Larry Also pulled down 10.2 rebounds a game.

Ken Obermueller of Stout, led the freethrow shooting with .851 from the charity line. Ken averaged 18.3 points a game. Eric Haug, who was on the team as a sophomore,

averaged 20.5 points a game. Randy Wade of Eau Claire averaged 15.2 points a game. Jim Gardner of Platteville shot for 15.9 points and grabbed 10.2 rebounds per contest.

— ALL-DISTRICT 14 —

Gary Cole, Parkside	6-9	Jr.
Jim Gardner, Platteville	6-4	Jr.
Garry Grimes, Whitewater	6-4	Sr.
Larry Grimes, Whitewater	6-4	Sr.
Eric Haug, LaCrosse	6-6	Sr.
Greg Holman, Oshkosh	6-7	Sr.
Ken Obermueller, Stout	6-0	Sr.
Bob Opps, Milton	6-5	Sr.
Dave Rosenbalm, Carthage	6-6	Jr.
Randy Wade, Eau Claire	6-5	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Clark Eichstedt, St. Norbert	6-4	Sr.
Jon Hayek, Milton	6-4	Sr.
Bobby Joe Jackson, Parkside	6-0	Jr.
Steve Kresbach, Platteville	6-6	Jr.
Leartha Scott, Parkside	6-4	So.

Coach of the Year — Steve Stephens, Parkside



Photo by Rick Hardy

Judo as a class, a sport a self defense

Judo is a fast growing sport in the co-educational field of athletics and is now being offered as a credited course. Now every Stout student has the availability to learn Judo at hardly any cost to him unless he desires to purchase a Judo gi (a Judo uniform). The course is being taught by a professional third degree black belt who has over eighteen years of experience in instructing Judo. The instructor has for two consecutive years coached and instructed a Y.M.C.A. boys team to take the nationals. He has many other qualifications which note him to be an expert in this field, such that it could cost a student up to 300 dollars elsewhere (yearly) to obtain the same value of instruction.

Judo one is offered this quarter, Judo one and Judo two next fall, and consecutively Judo three thereafter. Judo offers students the ability to advance through international belt ranks to achieve goals they will have set for themselves. Through Judo, a student learns to master such techniques as holding, throwing, falling and off-balancing with safety constantly being practiced and monitored. Judo is actually in itself an art and a self-defense other than being just a sport.

The Judo Club is another

extension of Judo here at Stout through which interested students can participate. The Club offers additional time and various body weights and sizes for a more diversified selection to learn from. Through the Judo Club a member is able to pick up advanced techniques and extra self-defense movements, improving upon his abilities. The Judo Club through its affiliation with Natinal and State organizations enables its members the route of quicker promotion through competition. The club also offers promotion through international belt ranks, in fact, before spring break they promoted two members, George Goodhue and Kris Ringgold, to their now present rank of Go-Kyu. The Club offers extra-curricular activities and campus involvement. March 26 the Club invites all students to come to the Tap for a good time. Everyone is welcome!

For those who are interested in Judo are, the class number is 367-133 and it meets Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. If you are interested in Judo as a Club activity it meets on Mondays from 7-9 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 at Johnson Field house in the wrestling room.

Records fall in Blue Devil open

On Sunday, March 9, Stout hosted the annual Blue Devil open. It was one of Stout's most successful opens ever as eight meet records were established.

Former Stout great, Dennis Fechhelm, started the onslaught of records by winning the high hurdles in 6.6 seconds.

Another Stout alumnus, Barney Klecker, set two meet records. Barney knocked off the old mark in the 1000 yd. run with a 2:18.3 clocking and set a new mark in the 880 yd. run with a time of 2:02.3.

Steve Zais, Senior co-captain from Stanley-Boyd, set a new meet record and tied the field house records in the 440 yd. dash. Zais sprinted the distance in 52.8 seconds.

Freshman Bob Drumm, a Wansaw product, leaped 6'6½" setting meet and field house records. Bob set the marks against some tough competition including the former record holder, Tom Hackbarth, a Stout alumnus.

Craig Honke and Jim Lichty, both from Eau Claire and John Van Den Brandt, who competed unattached also set records. Hinkle scooted the 50 yd. dash in 5.4 seconds, Lichty cleared the bar at 14'2½" in the pole vault, and Brandt, one of Wisconsin's finest race walkers, walked 2 miles in 15:34.5.

Stout also had some other fine performances.

Junior John Zellmer, from West Salem, won his specialty, the 300 yd. dash with a clocking of 33.9.

Steve Zais chalked up his second first of the day as he captured the 600 yd. run in 1:17.5.

Jim McFadden and Fred Kuhn each placed second in their events. McFadden ran the two mile run in 9:37.7 to gain runner up honors and

cont. on 16

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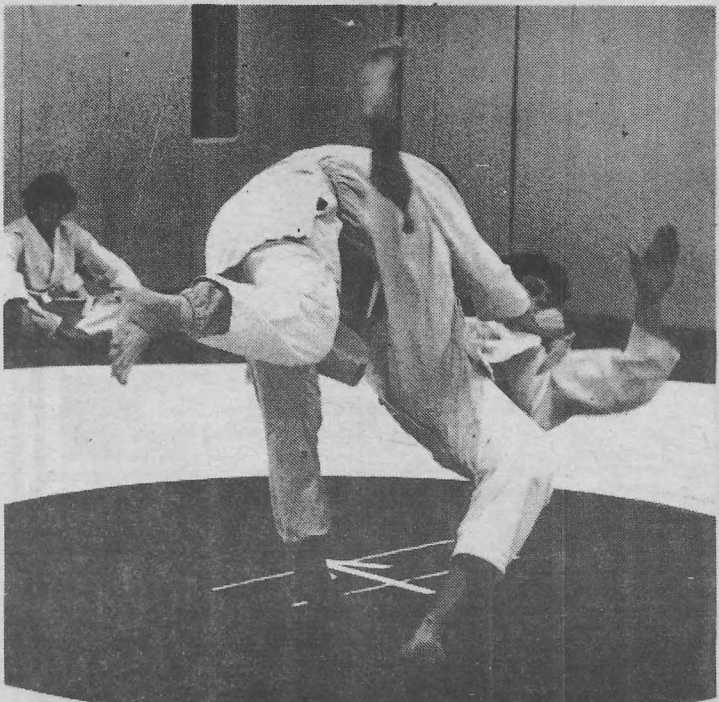


Photo by Rick Hardy

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Have You Heard

IMPROVE LEARNING SKILLS

In a joint effort between the University Counseling Center and the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program Stout's students will be offered the opportunity to improve their basic learning skills.

This year's study skills program will offer assistance in: listening and note taking, time scheduling, preparing for and taking examinations, concentration skills.

For more information concerning the study skills program inquire at the Reading and Study Skills Lab located in Room 211 of Harvey Hall.

S.I.M.S.

The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation this Tuesday, March 25 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the International Room in the Student Center.

ALFRESCO

Alfresco is having a sleigh ride on March 21 at 8 p.m., cost is one dollar per person.

Also the election of officers for the 1975-76 school year will be held on March 25 during the general meeting.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

March 17 — **Rexnord** On campus March 31. They are interested in interviewing Industrial Engineers with a Manufacturing Engineering concentration, Sales Engineer.

March 18 — **Greece Central Schools** On campus April 1. They are interested in interviewing May and Aug. grads with degrees in Industrial Arts and Technical Education with B.S. or M.S. in Home Economics Education, Drafting, Electronics, Power Technology, Metals, Plastics, Construction, Graphic Communication and American Industries. The positions are for junior and senior high school. It is in Rochester, New York.

Hamilton Industries On campus April 1. They are interested in interviewing Business Administration majors.

March 20 — **Veterans Administration** On campus April 3. They are interested in interviewing for positions as Manual Arts Therapist which requires an Industrial Arts or Vocational Rehab. with a concentration in Industrial Arts and Dietitians. They will also interview Dietetic majors for summer work as a Dietitian Aid.

March 26 — **ARA** On campus April 9 and 10. They will be interviewing Hotel and Restaurant majors.

Manitowoc Public Schools On campus April 9. They are interested in interviewing Arts majors for elementary and junior high school level, Home Economics Education majors for junior high school level and Female counselors for junior and senior high school level.

REMINDER

The following interviews will be on campus:

March 24 — **Cedar Rapids Community Schools**

Gidding & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

March 25 — **Watertown Public Schools**

March 27 — **University of Iowa**

LAND-O-LAKES CANCELLATION

Because Land-O-Lakes is interested only in interviewing Industrial Technology majors with a concentration in Packaging, and Applied Math majors, we wish to inform all persons signing up for interviews Tuesday, March 25, 1975 that all appointments have been cancelled.

A new schedule will be set up for Wednesday, April 9, 1975 for I.E. (Packaging) and Applied Math majors ONLY. We will post this 2 weeks early as done previously.

We hope that no inconvenience has been caused by this cancellation.



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Have You Heard

HOERNER-WALDORF CANCELLATION

Due to unexpected schedule revisions, the Hoerner-Waldorf recruiter will not be on campus Tuesday, March 25, 1975. No new date for spring recruitment will be scheduled.

CLARK COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Clark County Extension Homemakers' Organization and the 4-H Leaders Federation are offering two \$150 scholarships to students originally of Clark County who have completed one year of college and plan to continue as a sophomore, junior or senior. The applicants field of study should be Home Economics, Nursing, Agriculture, Elementary Education, or Special Education. For further information contact the financial aids office.

DISCOVER '75

"Discover '75" is scheduled for April 3, 1975. This career awareness day is planned by the Program Directors within the School of Home Economics for the benefit of undecided students on campus as well as visiting high school students. If you wish to participate or join in as a greatly needed assistant, do so by calling Ext. 1244 and asking for Carolyn or stop by Room 218 in the Home Economics Building TODAY!! A guaranteed learning experience is packaged in "Discover '75!"

PRICE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

The Price County Homemakers is offering a scholarship for the coming year. The scholarship is offered to a resident of Price County enrolled in a 4 year college majoring in Home Economics Education, Fashion Merchandising, Hotel Management, Clothing, Textiles, and Child Development. For further information contact the Financial Aids Office.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

The LaFayette County Homemakers' are offering one \$150 scholarship to a student from LaFayette County majoring in Home Economics. For further information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

BROWN COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

The Brown County Extension Homemakers' are offering a \$200 scholarship to a Brown County girl who has completed her Freshman year in college and is in the upper third of her class and/or a B Student in Home Economics. For further information and application, contact the financial aids office.

WAUPACA COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health is offering two \$200 scholarships for the coming year. These scholarships will pay \$100 per semester upon proof of the student's enrollment at school. The scholarships are offered to any junior or senior whose permanent residency is in Waupaca County and who is majoring in social service or related fields such as social work, psychiatry, nursing, teaching of children with learning disabilities, recreational or occupational therapy, or family planning and counseling. For further information contact the financial aids office.

YARC

Interaction with the retarded is what Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is all about. Come and show a little love at the Adult Activity Center in the old Red Owl store on March 24, Monday night at 7:15. A movie will be shown, and popcorn and punch will be served. Give a little of yourself!

If there are any questions call Mary Miers ext. 2495.

DROP-ADD

Students may add fourth quarter classes during the week of March 17-21.

CATHOLIC EASTER SERVICES

Catholic Easter Services: Public Penance Service, 8:00 p.m. Sunday & Tuesday, March 23 and 25, St. Joseph's Church. Special Sunrise Mass, 6:30 a.m., Sunday March 30.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for summer school will take place from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 10.

GRADS SHOULD CHECK ADMIN BB

Students who are planning to graduate and participate in commencement exercises in May, should check the bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration Building. A listing of prospective graduates is posted.

Registrar Glen Schuknecht advises students to check to see if their name is listed and correctly spelled. If the student's name does not appear on the list or there are any errors, contact the registrar's office by Friday, March 21. According to Mr. Schuknecht if a degree card has not been completed by Friday, March 21, the graduate's name will not appear on the commencement program and a diploma will not be ordered.

There are services provided for all graduates including invitations and tickets for the ceremony. A reception will be held following commencement. Letters from the Chancellor are sent congratulating parents and/or spouses with a special letter if the student is graduating with honors.

Students still may participate in commencement ceremonies by notifying the registrar's office at a later date. Diplomas for these students will be ordered in July.

Graduates are encouraged to take advantage of the placement service. It is easier to gather credentials before graduation.

Mr. Schuknecht stated that graduation instructions and announcements will be available April 21.

FLC PRE-REGISTRATION

Monday, March 31, Family Learning Center Pre-registration Deadline. Any family who would like their needs (special interests, schedules, transportation, scholarships, etc.) considered in the planning of the '75-'76 FLC program should return a pre-registration questionnaire. Forms are available from Margy Hagaman, 235-4049.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

U.W. Stout will host a chess tournament in Menomonie on March 22nd and 23rd at the Student Union. There will be two divisions, open and novice. The open section is for members of the United States Chess Federation and will attract many of the top players in the state.

The novice event is of particular interest to many area players who may not have previous tournament experience. This section is limited to beginning players, and in fact, anyone who has finished in the top 7 percent of a previous novice event is eliminated from novice competition.

Registration on site will be from 9-9:45 a.m. with the first round beginning at 10:15. Inquiries or advance entries (\$2.00 less in the open div.) should be sent to Lon Newman, P.O.B. 221, Menomonie, WI 54751.

LAKE GENEVA FIELD TRIP

Members of the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry (SATI), and other interested parties will visit Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, April 12th and 13th.

Saturday afternoon they will be given behind the scenes tours of the Holiday Inn and Playboy Club Hotel in Lake Geneva. Sunday afternoon they will tour the Abbey at Williams Bay on the west end of Lake Geneva.

Lodging reservations must be made by 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 21. Interested parties may obtain information by calling 235-2580. A limit of 25 persons is set for this field trip.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

Sunday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Married Students Organization will be having a bowling party at the Union. There'll be a list posted in the club box. If interested sign up and give \$1.00 deposit to either Jerry, Bill, or Dan by Friday, March 21.

S-CLUB

There will be a S-Club meeting March 25, in the fieldhouse in room 217. Starting time is 7:30.

VOTE APRIL 1

The State constitution presently prohibits the State from giving its credit in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or contracting public debt for veterans' housing. A "yes" vote on amendment number three would permit the State to give its credit and to contract public debt in order to make funds available for veterans' housing loans.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, March 26, 1975 at 8:30 p.m. in the International Room.

Elections of the new officers for the 1975-76 school year will be held. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS BAHAI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Campus Bahai Club on Tuesday March 25, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. The meeting will start with a film about the Bahai Faith. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

International Weekend is coming. Watch out for further details. For more information contact Farhang Rohani 235-0770.

MEMOMONIE FOOD CO-OP

Potluck supper Saturday March 22, 6 p.m. Congregational Church fifth and Wilson. Natural food items featured.

Want Ads

LOST

Bike rack from in front of Recycle Bike Shop. Please Return. Thank.

FOUND

Gold Timex ladies wrist watch between North Hall and Commons. Call Rick at 2436.

WANTED

House for 5 guys preferably near campus for fall of '75. Call Mike or Keith at extension 1485.

Two to three girl roommates for summer and for fall through spring. Five bedroom house behind the Art Building. Call Joan 235-0345.

1 or 2 bedroom abode for May through August. Call 235-0345 and tell us you've come to our rescue. Ask for Marla or Tom.

Riders wanted to share fun and expenses for a trip, via Highway 29 through Wausau and Green Bay. Interested? Contact Al Doffner, 255 South Hall, Ext. 2184 I am leaving Friday, March 21 at 3 p.m.

FOR SALE

Used records for sale: Well known artists. Beatles, Rolling Stones, Poole, George Harrison, etc. 93 in all. If interested call 235-9778.

Electric guitar with amplifier. Call 235-5693 days or 235-4158 evenings.

1971 Honda 750 1500 or best offer. Call 235-4178.

Minolta SRT 101 Camera. Used very little, excellent condition. Call Mike at 235-9951.

RECORD FALL

cont. from 15

Kuhn covered the two mile walked in 16:07.2 to gain second place in that event.

Also placing were Lang Ware and Don Knaack. Ware, a Milwaukee Boys Tech graduate, placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 47'23-4". Knaack, a home town product, placed fifth in the 880 yd. run with a 2:07 clocking.

This Friday and Saturday the team will be at La Crosse for the W.S.U.C. Indoor Championships. Host La Crosse is favored to win but second place is up for grabs. Stout not known as a strong indoor team will need some excellent performances to finish in the top three.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Attention Student Teachers — Room available for one male student teacher for spring session in Western suburbs of Minneapolis (Robbinsdale and area schools).

If interested, contact J. Gindele (M.S. '71) 3540 Yates Ave. No. Crystal, MN 55422. Call (612) 537-9134 after 5 p.m.

Two girls needed to rent apartment with two other girls for summer. Rent is \$37.50 per month with utilities included. Call 235-3067 for more information.

RENTERS WANTED

Unfurnished ranch style house on Lake Tainter in Colfax, WI. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, and garage. \$75.00 a month excluding utilities.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday & Tuesday Evening
March 23 & 25
8:00 p.m.

Resurrection Masses for the University
6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29
6:30 a.m., Sunday, March 30, Sunrise Mass
11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 30

For further information contact:
Fr. Robert J. Cook at the Campus
Ministry by calling 235-2128.

*"Something There Is
That Doesn't Love A Wall...."*



Photo by Dave Liska

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Spring has been postponed until further notice.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 27, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 26

Regents approve enrollment plan

On February 21, the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents approved an emergency two-year plan to limit enrollment at Stout and four other campuses. To comply with the Board's action and at the same time minimize its long-range effects, a number of steps will be taken on the Stout campus.

An enrollment limitation aimed at incoming freshmen would produce a greatly reduced freshman class for 1975. As this group moves through the four years, the impact could be a long-term enrollment drop. To avoid this, attempts are being made to admit as large a freshman class as possible. If we must reduce enrollment, it also seems logical to start with students who have not committed themselves to a particular program at Stout or to limit enrollment in certain majors where access to those programs is readily available at other universities.

Within those guidelines, Stout will take the following actions immediately:

A. Undergraduate

1. No further admissions of students with the status of "undecided" will be permitted. Students already admitted as "undecided majors" will be invited in for counseling. If it is determined that their wish is for one of our programs, they will be shifted to it; the remainder of this group will be allowed to pursue another objective here if they so desire.

No special part-time students will be admitted until August 20 when we have better

knowledge of our situation. This would include such categories as senior citizens, staff members taking courses, courses and high school students attending part-time.

Students previously dropped for scholastic reasons who apply for re-entry will be carefully reviewed by the Admissions and Credits Committee. Those applying for re-entry the fall semester of 1975 will be the exception, and they will be re-admitted only if the likelihood of success is strong.

At the conclusion of Semester II-1974-75, the academic records of all students will be reviewed in terms of our policies on scholastic dismissal and probation. Students found ineligible for fall enrollment by our policy will generally not be allowed to continue. Probationary students will be invited in for counseling on the suitability of continuation.

Art. New enrollments in Art with the fine art emphasis will be capped at the projected 1975 enrollment level. Efforts will be directed to fielding industrial and interior design programs within the Art major and enrolling students in them. Art is offered at 12 UW institutions.

Art Education. No new students will be admitted to Art Education. Advanced enrollment has already reached the 1975 projected level. No transfer students will be accepted into Art Education. A special committee will be established to consider continuation of the program. Art Education is offered at 10 UW institutions.

Business Administration.

New enrollments in Business Administration will be capped at the 1975 projected enrollment level. Business Administration was developed here as a unique approach to provide students with a strong background in industry as well as business-Curriculum changes are now in process to make this a unique program. Business Administration is now offered at nine other UW institutions.

Psychology. No additional new students will be admitted to the Psychology program. No transfer students will be accepted. A special committee will be formed to study the continuation of the Psychology program. Psychology is offered at 13 UW institutions.

Transfer applicants who could complete another semester's work elsewhere will be encouraged to do so and guaranteed admission for Semester II. Previously planned transfers, especially from VTAE programs, will be honored.

An enrollment limitation of 482 (present enrollment) will be imposed for the first semester of 1975.

M.S. in Guidance. Because of financial restrictions, it is unlikely that resources can be added to any area in the next biennium. A maximum of 90 students will be admitted to this program for 1975.

All other Graduate programs will be limited to projected enrollments, initially. The Dean of the Graduate College will be authorized to make judgements on admissions to make sure that total enrollment reaches 482.

Continued on Page 3

Larry Swanson elected VPAA

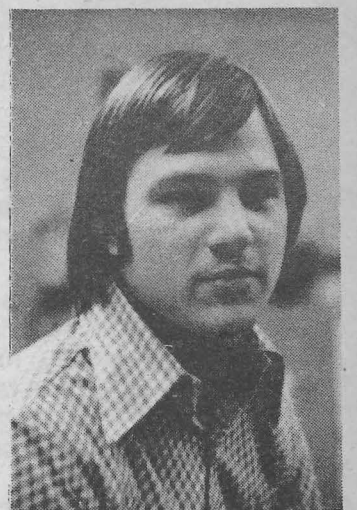
"As Vice President for Academic Affairs, I will be representing the student. Therefore I will be looking out for the students needs and goods. I want student input and I plan to respond to that input" So states Larry Swanson, in comment to a question raised on the job of VP for Academic Affairs.

He also feels that academics are what brings a student to college, and what should take priority. Therefore he respects the job and its possibilities.

Larry Swanson, a transfer student from River Falls, has been at Stout for one year. He is presently a junior majoring in Vocational Education and Secondary Industrial Arts Education with a minor in Driver's Ed. He plans to graduate in "a year or so." He began on the Senate when he was appointed parliamentarian. The appointment came because of a class Larry was enrolled in called Techniques for Group Leadership. He has served the post of parliamentarian since October of 1974.

He states his wishes for his term of office as "Basically I'm looking out for the student," and hopes to look into such areas as teacher evaluation, attendance policy, credit overloads, drop-add periods, "W" on transcripts, and The Sunshine Law.

The job of Vice President for Academic Affairs, newly established here at Stout, is



probably best described as a liason between the individual student and the faculty and administration. Swanson feels that this is a good position and the channel needs to be filled yet it is a difficult position to be in. He wants to stand up for the student in answering questions.

For those of you who have questions, and problems concerning academic affairs, Swanson has promised to listen and work out a solution. He states that if a student will leave their name and a phone number where they can be reached in the SSA office, he will quickly respond and get in touch with that student.

Larry Swanson has made many promises. He seems full of enthusiasm and has high hopes for himself and the office of VPAA. Now, students, he needs your input. Make Swanson do something for you!



People's Voice

Editorial

Cycling Conditions Need to Be Improved — Now!

It's that time of the year when the Easter holidays roll in and everyone looks forward to melted snow and warming temperatures (not necessarily in that order).

This week, we tried to emphasize a spring sport, namely bicycling. Not to make anyone growl about the mounds of snow outside their doors, but to let Menomonie officials know how important the two wheeler is to a majority of residents.

Soon the "peddlers" will be out driving up and down country roads, local byways and Menomonie's two super streets — Broadway and Main. In the past years cyclists have been dodging automobiles on these two thoroughfares often committing traffic violations. Local residents complain about the cyclists, cyclists complain about the road conditions. The area given the average driver in a car seems to condemn the bicycle rider from even using the slight edge of a street. This is often hazardous on Broadway and Main streets.

Another challenge for bicyclers is the bridge over Lake Menomin. The danger of riding on the street (especially during a rush of traffic) is so great that cyclists usually hop up on the sidewalk, which theoretically, is against the law. And, not only is it against the law, it also is hazardous. The potholes and gargantuan cracks create an obstacle course for the bicycle tires and the rider.

The Stoutonia feels that with the large amount of bicycles soon to be on the streets, provisions should be made to alleviate these obvious problems. Both Broadway and Main would do well to have bicycle paths drawn on the roads. The lanes would reduce citizen's complaints, while giving the cyclist a boundary limitation in these major traffic areas.

The bridge over the lake could stand for a new sidewalk and a simple sign stating, "Bicycles allowed on sidewalk-bridge only." The tenseness felt by both parties when meeting on the bridge would be subsequently erased.

In order to make improvements the Stoutonia urges all cyclists, whether they be students or Menomonie residents, to exert pressure on their local government officials who were elected to work for the community. Changes need to be made before an unpleasant incident requires that they be made.

Student seeks justice in stall mistake

To Whom it May Concern:

On Sunday, March 16, at approximately three p.m. I parked my car in a previously used place at the end of a row in South Hall's lot. By "previously used place," I mean that a car had been parked there before I drove in. Even though there was snow on the ground obscuring the stall line markings, I assumed that I was indeed parking in a stall. My assumption was based on the facts that (1) other cars had parked there before, and (2) there was plenty of room for a TRUCK to have maneuvered through the driveway. My car was not, I repeat, was not blocking the driveway.

On Tuesday, at 1:09 p.m. a Stout Security officer placed a ticket on my car. The ticket stated that I was illegally parked—blocking the driveway.

Since I don't use my car during the week, I didn't find the ticket until Thursday as I was leaving for the weekend. The snow had melted in the parking lot at this time and I saw that I was not parked between the marked stall lines. However, no one else was either, as the snow of the

preceding weeks had obscured the markings. I, therefore, got in my car and drove down to the Security Office. The secretary there informed me that the officer who had issued my ticket was not available at that time and she suggested I return on Monday with my complaint.

On Monday, March 24, I drove through a blizzard to get back to campus from my home in Austin, Minnesota. I drove to the Security Office and again asked to speak to the officer. When he appeared, I proceeded to explain how I had come to park in the offending place in question. I explained that when I had parked, I was unable to ascertain where the stall markings were. He replied to the effect that I should find the markings before parking anywhere. (A suggestion perhaps that I should shovel a place before I park?) When I stared at him with disbelief, he added that, "You people have parked there often enough to know where the stalls are."

If the Security Office would like to check their records, I did not have a car on campus until Dec. 1974. By that time, snow was already on the

ground obscuring the parking lines. Am I to assume that I should have checked out the stall lines in anticipation of bringing a car on campus?

The officer also suggested that I check my car every day to make certain that it was parked legally. I didn't even attempt to refute such assinine logic.

The point of this letter is this: I refuse to pay the afore mentioned fine. It is not a question of money. It is a question of justice. The very fact that the ticket was not issued until Tuesday, March 18 (two days AFTER the alleged crime) raises the question that the officer himself could not ascertain the parking lines before then because of the snow.

I realize that by not paying the fine, my grades will be withheld and I will not be able to register for my last semester of classes. I hope it will not come to that. I appeal for justice. Why is it so hard for an official here at Stout to admit that a mistake might have been made?

Sincerely,
Deanna J. Hanson

Budget hearings open to spectators

Knowing that all students find in themselves a definite concern for the financial matters of this University, I would like to notify you fine people of the upcoming budget hearings.

Therefore on Thursday the 27 of March at 4:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union the Stoutonia will present their budget proposal to the S.S.A. Finance Committee and anyone else interested is invited to attend. At 5:30 the Tower representatives will make their proposal.

On Monday the 31st of March in the International Room of the Student Union, our own Radio Station (WVSS) will present their budget package.

Let it be known these meetings are open to the entire Stout Students population and any worthwhile comments or questions will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
James Kohlbech, V.P.F.A.

Burroughs rebutes editorial on new senate post

This letter is in response to the Editorial in last week's Stoutonia. The editorial was entitled, "S.S.A. Works for Students?" Well, the question mark can be replaced with an exclamation point! S.S.A. has and continues to work for the Stout student body.

Since working for students, I think that some of the misconceptions generated by last week's editorial should be corrected.

The position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs was not dreamed up overnight. Roughly two years ago it was first proposed; since that time the need for a V.P.-A.A. has become more and more obvious.

This year the proposal was again brought before the Senate on February 11. After being introduced and read at three consecutive Tuesday night Senate meetings, the proposal was debated and passed as a constitutional amendment.

This information was given to the Stoutonia and printed on

February 13, 1975. The Stoutonia staff, realizing the importance of this information, placed it on page 15, lower left-hand corner.

If the student body is not aware of the "magnitude of this job," "qualifications of those running," etc., possibly the Stout news gathering and disseminating service should be examined rather than the Student Senate.

Nominations were open for about three weeks. Any student interested could run for the position.

About the only part of the editorial I can agree with is the last two sentences of the second paragraph. The student body does have a strong voice and it should be transmitted through the Senate.

If students would like to voice their opinions on issues of importance to them, I suggest they consider the operations or format of the organizations listed below. Are they providing you with what you want and need? Budget time is here, and this is a good time to contact the Senate.

Athletics
Stoutonia
Tower
W.V.S.S.
U.A.A.
Gary Burroughs
V.P.-L.A.



Snyder thanks U.N. participants

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this means to thank the many Stout students who worked to make the Model United Nations Conference a success: the International Relations Club, and in particular, Norbert Winchester, who were responsible for initiating this project last spring: Louise DeBruyne, Annette Jasper, Bob Hendricks, Bob Vassell, Paul Wenzel and Mark Wood who served on the organizing committee; Terri Zumwalde

and members of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Sorority and Fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma who handled registration and paging; Annette Jasper and Marie Jewell for their work as rapporteurs; Loren Barron, Peg Haanen and Bill Barnes who so ably presided over the Conference; and finally, all those of you who enthusiastically participated as delegates.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen A. Snyder
Social Science Dept.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 27, 1975 Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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'Parents Weekend' activities announced

Corner

3

Menu

Corner 3 Menu for week of
March 31 thru April 3

Monday

Veal Parmesan
Entrecot with Bercy Butter
Shrimp Saute
Buttered Zucchini
Potatoes Hongroise

Tuesday

Beef Bourguignon
Weiner Schnitzel
Fillet of Sole Bonne Femme
Green Beans Almondine
Glazed Carrots

Wednesday

Duck Al 'Orange
Pork Chop Fermiere
Fillet of Sole Almondine
Glazed Prunes
Wild Rice with Mushrooms

Thursday

Lamb Chop mixed grill
Chicken in Burgundy
Turbot Nouse Style
Potatoes with Mint
Scalloped Tomatoes

For reservations call 232-1329
between 1 and 5 Monday thru
Thursday.

Parents always wonder what their kids do at college. Attention kids; your chance is coming to show your parents what you DO do at college. April 18, 19, and 20 has been designated as parents' weekend.

"Family Through the Years," theme for this year, is carried out in the music provided. Parents can "rock" to the Solberg Brothers and King Kazoo, while kids can "cut a rug" to the "Lou Johnson Orchestra," a Big Band sound. The idea of this theme is to emphasize the nuclear family idea and bring parents and their children back together.

A committee, funded by UAA and IRHC, has been hard at work since September. Anne Mae Soczka and Terry Cocking, chairmen of this

event, are determined to make the weekend, three days to remember. Activities have been planned for Fri. evening through Sunday afternoon.

A tentative schedule is listed below. Because the weekend is three weeks away, times and places are subject to change. However, that week, programs with definite details will be available in the dorms and at Saturday's registration.

Included in the program will be the schedule of events plus any activity that organizations are sponsoring. Groups wishing to print their activities in the program, are asked to contact Anne Mae at ext. 2197 or Terry at ext. 2205 as soon as possible. Any club is invited to set up a display or sponsor some fun.

Parents traveling long distances, planning to stay

over night may be disappointed if they don't have reservations by now. It is rumored that Menomonie motels and hotels are booked. However, Eau Claire and neighboring towns have facilities available. Then again, what's college without a dorm experience?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday — Residence Hall Activities (Ice Cream Socials, Skits, Parties, etc.) 8:00 - 12:00 midnight Polka Dance—Lynn Pritchard Orchestra. 8:15 & 1:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Entertainment — PAWN, female vocalist. Time unset "Dr. Zhivago" — Free Flicks.

Saturday — 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Registration and Coffee Hour West Central Ballroom. Get to know faculty, staff, and administration. 11:30 - 1:30 Lunch—your choice. 1:30 - 4:00 Tours of Campus Bldgs.—Up to

each student. Time and place undetermined—Slide series of Stout—3 showings. 4:30 - 5:30 Cocktail Hour—Cash Bar—Commons. 5:00 - 7:00 Buffet Dinner—Hawaiian Luau \$4 per person, \$2 for 10 yr. and under. 10 tickets per student (owner only). 8:30 - 12:30 Big Band sound—Union. Lou Johnson Orchestra. Rock Dance—Solberg Brothers and King Kazoo. 8:15 and 9:30 Coffee House Entertainment—Paw.

Sunday — 10:00 a.m. Non-denominational Church Service—Ballroom 2:00 p.m. U.W. Stout Symphonic Singers and Band Spring Concert - Fieldhouse.

There is lots listed here that parents (and kids) can enjoy. If it's not enough, there's always the old standbys: fustball, pool, shuffleboard. . .

Photo of the Week



'SAM'

Photo by Steve Swick



The

STOUTONIA

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LAYOUT
ASSISTANT**

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THE**

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(Why go to Eau Claire)

**THE
MAIN PLACE**

Formerly
The Golden Hanger

'CHECK' IN TO SPRING

At The
NICHE

311 Home Ec. Bldg.
11:00-3:00 Mon.-Fri.
5:00-8:00 Mon.-Thurs.



Flower Demonstration by
Connie Simon, Wed.,
April 2, 12:00-2:00.
Macrame Demonstration by
Dawn Strege, Thurs.,
April 3, 1:00-3:00.



BACK PACKS

From

\$6.00

Orange, Blue, Green

THE MAIN PLACE

305 Main



SECOND GUESSING

The past week was slow. The weather (up until the time of the big snow) allowed people to become laxidazical and form a union with nature. The times allowed for good country cruises - a short period in life space that can if the mood is right and nothing interferes - prove to be more endowing to ones spirit then any other known method.

What more good feelings can there be then stripping one-self of outer-feathers and relax into a state of non-verbal but yet a very strong communication? Nature has a way of allowing things to happen that in one way or another will upset the temporary calm of being that has enveloped all within the vehicle. The latest upset took place in the middle of a fabulous countryside. Hills covered with evergreens dotted with red barns and black and white cows surrounded us. The gravel road we were following snaked its way through nothingness. Within this nothingness could be found the fantasy state-of-beauty. The difficulty with this was that the nice country road became upset with the stacatto interuption of our car passing over the gravel and, like a camealeon changes colors, the road turned into "muck city." Nothing like pushing a big Bonneville with cruise control out of the mud. Why must the smooth flow of seasons be punctuated with surprise snow storms and surprise mud? Who second guessed who?

Returning to town and needing a compassionate shoulder to lean on, I found my way through the city to Snack-O-Chicken just in time for the floor show. It was just beginning when I seated myself at the communal table in the center of the room, crosslegged, and in the fashion of dinner in a Japanese Geisha House. Bear came out in what was supposed to be an American (or at least a Menomonie) facsimile of a kimono. A torn and tattered pair of fruit of the looms and a brown plaid bath robe minus the belt. He sat next to me and whispered "I feel good all over!"

I was about to ask him why, but the curtain opened and the ex-bouncer now turned entertainer. T. Hues was in the spotlight. We were given the greatest exhibition of the art of furniture wrecking I have ever seen. Chairs flew this way and that way. With just a flick of the wrist he could smash a pre-Vietnam era rocker. A recliner went the way of the dodo bird with just slight pressure. The show went on and on, all the while holding the audience in rapture. The curtain was closing when strains of "We've only just begun" were heard.

Did you know that people who swear alot live longer? It has been scientifically proven that a swearer will have less a chance of getting high blood pressure, heart attacks and nervous tension. Swearing, to the disappointment of many, has virtues.

Diabetic Education Program

Graduate Students in Clinical Nutrition in conjunction with Menomonie Memorial Hospital will be presenting a four part program on diabetes.

Session 1: April 2, 1:30 p.m.
Introduction to diabetes: Incidence, symptoms, causes and types.

Session 2: April 3, 6:30 p.m.
The Diabetic Exchange

System.

Session 3: April 9, 1:30 p.m.
Meal Planning.

Session 4: April 10, 6:30 p.m.
Group discussion and problem solving including: dining out, sweeteners and recipe evaluation.

The program is Free. All sessions will be held in the cafeteria at Menomonie Memorial Hospital.

Second annual 'pitch in' scheduled

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch IN, Week, April 7-11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network. It is based on the nationwide Pitch In anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college

students to team up in ridding their campus and - or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of \$1,000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In efforts.

Over 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or or-

ganizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate to: 1975 College Pitch IN Week, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americans, New York, New York, 10019.

To be eligible for this year's awards, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Documentation of their efforts may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film, official letters of appreciation from civic officials, etc. Reports on individual Pitch In projects must be reported no later than May 16.

Five regional winners of \$1000 educational awards, along with five runner-up winners of \$500 awards, will be selected by a panel of judges in New York. All entries become the property of ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that College Pitch In Week gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project with both immediate and lasting benefits to their campuses and communities. Research shows that littered areas attract more litter, but clean areas influence people to behave more considerately.

Depression; first topic of 'The Thin Edge'

On Monday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 28, The Thin Edge will examine depression, the nation's leading mental health problem. The program will be rebroadcast on Saturday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

"Depression: The Shadowed Valley" is the first of five 60-minute mental health specials.

"Depression: The Shadowed Valley" is the first of five 60-minute mental health specials in The Thin Edge series, which was made possible by a grant from Bristol-Myers Company.

According to the National Association for Mental Health, one out of every ten Americans suffers from extreme depression every year. "Depression: The Shadowed Valley" will visit some of these victims to learn how their emotional problems developed and what is being done to cure them.

The family and doctors of a 12-year-old Washington, D.C., boy who suffered from extreme depression will explain how depression can strike the very young and how it can be treated.

A West Virginia housewife will describe her eight-year bout with depression and her treatment with anti-depressive drugs. In addition to drug treatment for depression, the program will examine psychotherapy and the resurgence of electro-convulsive therapy as a quick cure for depressives.

The special, which was produced by the Science Program Group at WNET, will also visit research centers that are studying depression in monkeys and developing new tools for testing the effectiveness of anti-depressive drug treatments.

Emmy and Peabody Award-winning science correspondent David Prowitt is executive producer and host of the series. Appearing with Prowitt will be

Continued on 15



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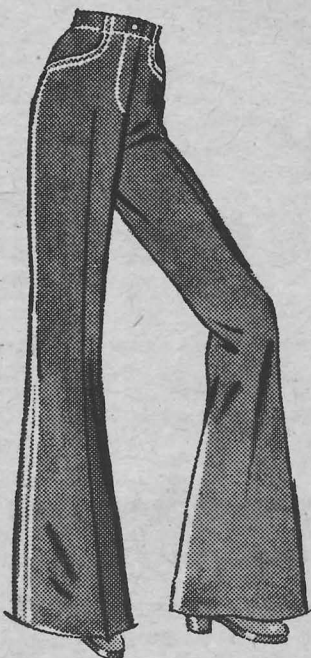
PRICED FROM **\$13**

CHECK OUT THE
CHECKMATE TOPS TOO!

THE MAIN PLACE

(Formerly The Golden Hanger)

305 Main



Summer workshops announced

The innovative junior high school programs, which were developed under the Industrial Arts Curriculum Project at Ohio State University, will be presented by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls this summer in two separate workshops in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Teachers or persons who are interested in these two industrially related courses, "The World of Construction" and "The World of Manufacturing," which are also career oriented, will receive training in the use of the comprehensive hardware and software text materials which are available

for teaching this program.

The workshops will be offered for five quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit on the following dates: June 16-28, "The World of Construction", July 28-August 8, "The World of Manufacturing." Deadline for receiving preliminary enrollment forms in WOC is June 1st and for WOM is July 14.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Russ Gerber, UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022 as soon as possible for preliminary enrollment forms and other particulars concerning these two workshops.

Stout bands to tour state

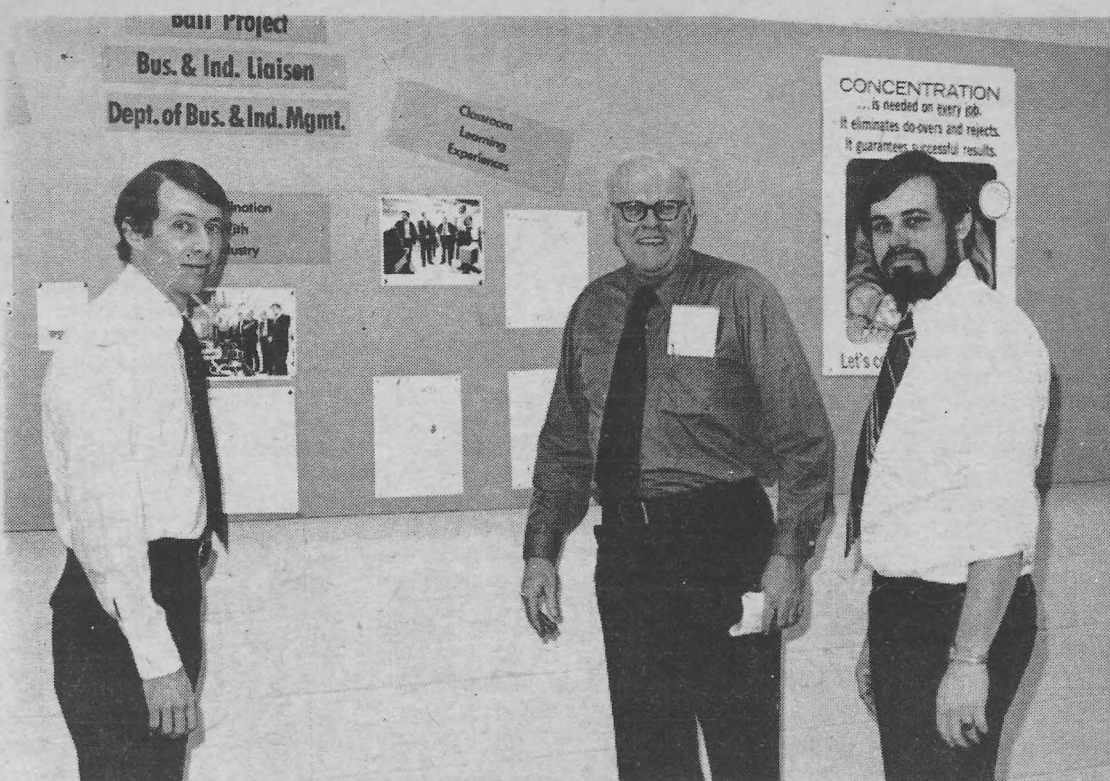
The University of Wisconsin-Stout Concert Band and the University Jazz Ensemble are making preparations for their annual tour of area high schools. The groups, directed by Lynn Pritchard, are made up of 77 university students from all four classes. Since the University does not offer a music major or minor, membership in all musical organizations on campus represents in effect a "Labor of Love." The band members are there because they want to be.

The tour has been scheduled to include concerts at Thorp, Abbotsford, Mosinee, Iola, Omro, and Princeton High Schools. The bands will leave early Wednesday morning, April 2, and return to Stout at noon on Saturday, April 5. During that time, concerts will have been presented to over

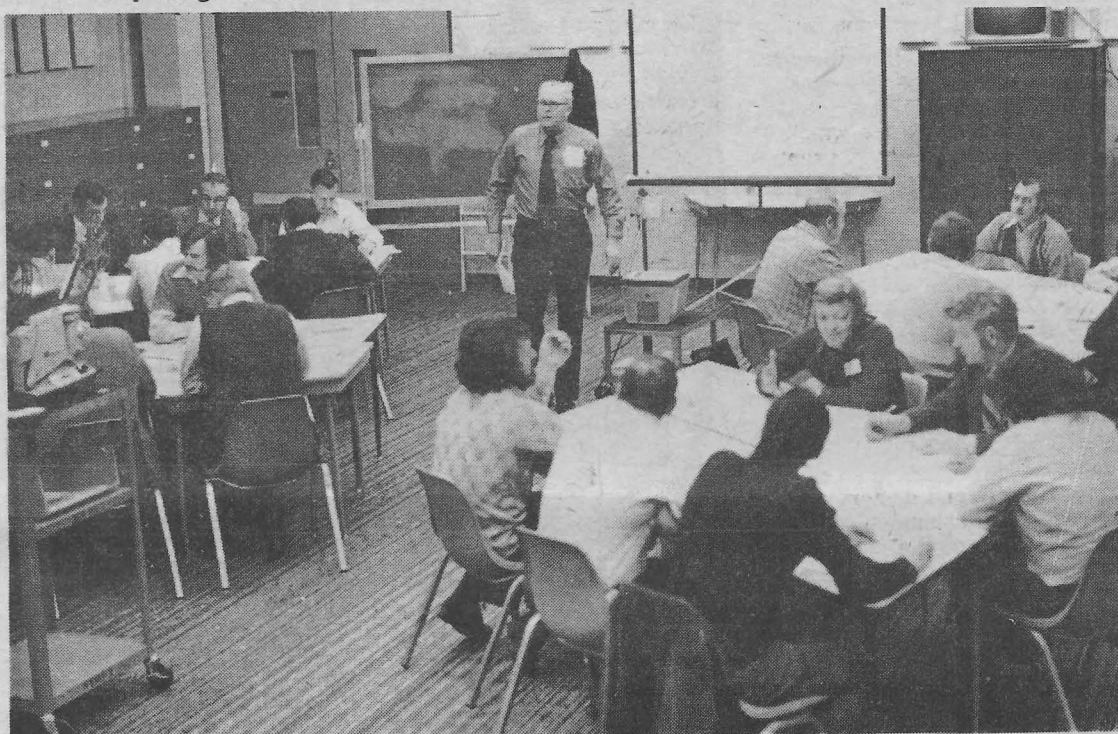
3,600 high school students and faculty members.

Menomonie area students and friends will have an opportunity to hear the Stout instrumental groups in concert on Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse. This concert will be presented in combination with the Stout Symphonic Singers as the Department's contribution to the activities connected with Parent's Weekend.

The instrumental organization of Stout wish to thank the U.A.A. and the S.S.A. for their cooperation. Without their help, these activities would not be possible.



Heading up the seminar on "How to Motivate and Manage Workers" is conference leader Jerry Coomer left, program director Len Helgeson center, and conference leader Ray Hansen right. The conference was held for area businessmen, Friday March 21 in the Applied Arts building. Topics covered were, Management by Objectives, Motivation and Leadership, Absenteeism and the Supervisor, and Work Methods Improvement. — Tony Korger Photo



Area businessmen have a chance to share their views concerning motivation and management of workers. — Tony Korger Photo

Stout holds top management consultants

Stout is privileged to have on its staff two of the areas top management consultants, Jerry Coomer and Ray Hansen. Together these men have provided consulting services for over 80 industrial, educational, and governmental agencies.

Some of the organizations have included: Red Wing Shoe Company, Jerome Foods, State of Wisconsin-Department of Personnel, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, Meyer Steel Fabrication Inc., Superior Fiber Products Products, Minnesota State Department of Agriculture, and many others.

Jerry Coomer is presently chairman of Business and Industrial Management Department here at Stout. Jerry's work experience includes five years at International Harvester, where he worked in the areas of production control, production supervision, production management, and materials management. Jerry does consulting in the areas of absenteeism, discipline, motivation, leadership, delegation, job enrichment, management by objectives, turnover, work methods improvement, and decision-making.

Ray Hansen is an Assistant Professor in Business and Industrial Management, and the committee chairman for the Master's in Industrial Technology program here at Stout. Ray's work experience includes seven years for Square D Company and Universal Telephone, as an

Industrial Engineer, a manufacturing engineer, and a production manager. Ray does consulting in the areas of motivation and productivity, management by objectives, group dynamics, systems analysis and design, interpersonal communications and job enrichment.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 29

ADMISSION \$2.00

COMING SOON

Circus — April 4

Tongue — April 5

FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Oregon May Ban Aerosols

Salem, Ore. — Earth News—Oregon—staying in the forefront of environment legislation—is now considering the first legislative effort in the nation to ban the sale of aerosol cans.

The bill, introduced in the state Senate this week, would ban all aerosol spray cans containing halomethane—a propellant. The bill's sponsor points out that scientists have been warning that the substance used to power the sprays may be damaging the earth's ozone layer, which protects us from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Underground Terrorists Attack Dogshit

Bowton—Earth News—A new underground terrorist organization has sprung up here, dedicated to eradicating the menace of dog-droppings from city streets.

An anonymous spokesperson for the organization has contacted various Boston media, the members of the City Council and local law enforcement agencies to inform them that, beginning in 60 days, all unleashed dogs "will be exterminated on the spot."

The spokesperson said he represented a group called North End Dog Action. In a letter to the media, he wrote, in part, "Be it hereby known that an underground element now exists to remove forever all unleashed dogs by means of extermination on the spot...We beg of you to consider the alternative," he wrote, continuing, "We will not tolerate walking with our heads down anymore."

America, Love it or Leave it— With pre-paid Ticket

Washington—Earth News—Those "America—Love it or Leave It" bumper stickers may be out of vogue these days, but the sentiment persists in a bill recently introduced in the House of Representatives by Texas Congressman Jim Collins. Collins' bill would permit any American over the age of 21 to apply to the Secretary of State for free transportation to the foreign country of his or her choice. But, of course, there's a catch. The bill directs that upon acceptance of the offer, the applicant has to forfeit the right to return to the United States for the next 60 years. Collins' intentions are not so much to provide free transportation to ingrates, as it is to prevent hijackings by giving potential hijackers a pre-paid ticket out of the country.

The Great Teaching Guarantee

Atlanta—Earth News—A botany instructor at the DeKalb Community College near here is so confident of his abilities that he's offered to personally refund the tuition for his course to any student who doesn't like his teaching. Instructor George Sanko says that if anyone taking his botany course ends up feeling cheated by inept teaching, he'll reach into his own pocket and refund the \$30 tuition.

Dream Come True:

Somerset, England—Earth News—A 94-year old grandmother had her dream come true recently when she won a drawing for a "Crazy Dream" contest. Mrs. Martha Ual contacted the contest officials and revealed that her secret dream was to wrestle with Geoff Pinner, Britains wrestler-of-the-year, on her kitchen floor. Pinner kindly obliged and fulfilled Mrs. Ual's dream on her kitchen floor in front of an audience of eight children and 28 grandchildren.

Playboy

A Providence R.I. McDonalds Restaurant recently had its front window smashed by a brick. Attached to the brick was a note—"You deserve a brick today."

Wrathful constituents are bonbarding Congressmen with protests against such federal projects as these, listed by the National Taxpayers Union: \$375,000 for a Pentagon study of the Frisbee; \$159,000 to teach mothers how to play with their babies; \$80,000 to develop a zero-gravity toilet; \$121,000 to find out why some people say "aint"; and \$20,324 for a study of the mating calls of the Central American toad.

(ZNS) American Indians walked off a movie set in Idaho this week to protest the fact that cowboys earn much more than they do.

A spokesperson for the Indians, Mike Green, stated that the Indians are asking for a raise from \$30 to \$50 a day. Green told reporters that \$30 was regarded as unfair since the cowboys on the set are being paid \$100 a day.

(ZNS) Newsweek reports that one of the latest drug crazes sweeping the U.S. is the use of jimson weed.

Jimson weed is a powerful hallucinogen, Newsweek says, and, if taken in large amounts, it causes fever, high pulse rates and even death.

Jimson weed grows wild throughout the U.S. Illinois has reported at least 50 cases of people being hospitalized for severe reactions to jimson weed. Hospitals in Delaware and Oregon are noting minor epidemics of jimson weed overdoses. Health officials in Oregon have, in fact, placed the plant on their list of dangerous drugs.

Jimson weed is in the same family as belladonna, a medicinal plant which, when taken in excess, also causes poisoning or death.

(ZNS) A New York artist, Doug Johns, is one of the more unique portrait specialists you'll ever run across.

Jon specializes in turning out exact but enlarged replicas of individual genitalia. John reports that nearly 200 men and women have already posed for him, and that he has cast perfect likenesses of their organs. Johns is collecting the replicas for a show he plans someday: he rewards each model with the first cast of his-her organ.

Johns says that after gazing carefully at genitalia for years, he has found that they are far more unique than faces or even fingerprints.

Grade inflation Kills dean's list

The dean of Dickinson College has broken a time-honored academic tradition and eliminated the dean's list. The reason: A high grade average "is no longer an indicator of academic excellence."

The list, Dean George Allen concluded, is so crowded that it's no longer an honor.

The action is the latest evidence of a problem drawing increased concern and debate at most of the nation's colleges. The problem is known as grade inflation, and the Dickinson case is just one of many illustrations.

At Dartmouth College last spring, for example, 4.1 percent of all grades received

were A and 40 percent more were B.

More than 20 percent of the seniors at Maine's Bowdoin College graduate with high honors and 60 percent graduate with honors.

At highly selective Amherst College, more than 85 percent of all grades given are either A or B.

Among the reasons for the increase in grade averages, says Dean Allen, are more lenient grading systems, a proliferation of pass-fail options, more effective methods of teaching and intense pressure from students for high grades so they can be admitted to graduate school.

Let's give America a hand!

NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.

Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem. (And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

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Pitch In!



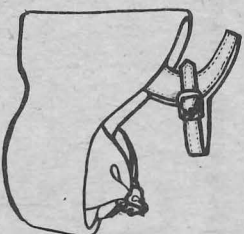
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTVILLE

WOW

BOTTOMS
UP



SANDALS
By
Hi Brows
\$15.00

GRAVEN & WILCOX

336 Main

Milwaukee bus rides may start

Robert Cummings, an instructor in the Art Department presented a special report to the UAA Monday night. He spoke in behalf of the Fine Arts Association for an additional allocation of \$400 to fund a trip they are sponsoring to Chicago.

Glen Kroft, "Slick", gave his first report to the assembly as Vice President of Student Affairs. Slick told the U.A.A. how he is personally looking into the problems of cashing checks in Menomonie.

Debbie Jo Yellick an assemblyman at large has revised the Stout calendar of events. Because of the old calendar's limited space, it was often necessary to delete certain events. The new calendar will be more flexible to handle more information.

Joy Koskelin U.A.A. treasurer reviewed all of the Commission's requested

budgets for 1975-76 with the Assembly. It was mentioned that there is a survey circulated around campus where students can tell how they feel about the spending of their activities money.

Special events Commission represented by Gary Mathes reported on an additional service which could be provided to students, in which rides may be obtained during weekends to Milwaukee by bus. All rides may be obtained

Special events Commission represented by Gary Mathes reported on an additional service which could be provided to students, in which rides may be obtained during weekends to Milwaukee by bus. All rides would be round trip. Gary Mathes will be glad to answer any questions or listen to any students suggestions on this possible service.



John Radcliffe (left), state highway safety coordinator, approves a grant to UW-Stout for the development of a statewide driver education project for handicapped persons. Looking on are C. E. Smith (center), director of the Center for Safety Studies, and David Kraemer, project coordinator.

Nader, others compile listing of 'Terrible Ten Foods'

by Dave Liska

The Ralph Nader crew has in the past been portrayed as an anti-everything group, but now they have compiled a list of foods that they consider to be "The Terrible Ten." This list contains foods, that are, in fact, dangerous to the public, and, at the same time these foods are being consumed at a tremendous rate. The list was compiled in honor of the Ralph Nader sponsored Center for Science in the Public Interest Organization's "Food Day."

"Food Day" is the creation of the center's Dr. Michael Jacobson, an author of nutrition activists materials. There are many other consumer groups, congressmen, religious groups, and academic organizations involved in the planning and participation of activities.

Attacks Problem Foods

The aim of Food Day is to attack the problem of nutrition and the food producers and packers that the Nader Center feel are responsible for the poor quality diet many Americans have. At the same time the agencies under attack are setting up programs and teach-ins at many high schools and colleges and are distributing "facts about food" pamphlets.

The Center is also sponsoring teach-ins and news conferences, but they are attempting to raise consumer awareness to the level where consumers will be able to see the damaging qualities of the various products on the Terrible Ten listing. It should be pointed out that the list is not only made up of the most nutritionally dangerous foods, but a compilation of the variety of political, economic, and social factors involved in the decision of what product goes on the list. Various products may be consumed more readily by different socio-economic groups. The Food Day program hopes to educate these groups towards the more valuable products and inform them of the dangers of the others.

Senators Avoid List

When Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Rep. Benjamin

Rosenthal D-N.Y. led a group of 28 senators and 35 representatives in the introduction of a joint resolution to recognize April 17 as National Food Day, no mention of the Terrible Ten was made in their press releases. Instead, they concentrated on mobilizing public concern for a national farm-food policy to produce higher quality, more economically feasible food supplies with the goal being to "bolster the family farm and to increase U.S. foreign aid." Clark said the resolution is needed "to show that government shares the public's desire to achieve these goals."

The Terrible Ten list:

1. Wonder Bread, because it costs up to 30 percent more than other white breads, the center says, and because ITT-Continental Baking has been accused of attempting to monopolize the baking industry.
2. Bacon, "perhaps the most dangerous food in the supermarket... fatty strips of pork-belly (that) cost as much as \$1.59 a pound, a good investment for masochists," the center says.
3. Sugar, because of the recent Justice Department charge of price-fixing and anticompetitive practices against six refiners, and because of sugar's links to obesity, tooth decay, diabetes and heart disease.
4. Gerber baby food desserts, because "the major ingredient... is water, which costs 40 cents per pint," because the sugar in them "may lead a baby down a lifetime path of junk foods and

ill health" and because Gerber has a 60 percent share of the baby-food market.

5. Fruit Brute, a General Mills breakfast cereal which the center says is 40 percent sugar and costs \$1.40 a pound. The cereal industry is 90 percent controlled by four firms, it says, and General Mills "has been the junk breakfast cereal leader for years."

6. Breakfast Squares, a Betty Crocker product of General Mills the center calls a "Gainesburger for people" whose main ingredients are sugar and fat.

7. Prime beef, the grade of beef that contains the most fat and costs the most. The grain it takes to feed a steer to prime quality, the center says, "could otherwise be consumed by hungry people."

8. Table grapes, because of the nationwide United Farm Workers boycott.

9. Pringles, "the ultimate insult to the potato, a terrific vegetable." This item, the center says, costs 33 percent more than regularly packed potato chips, 1,300 percent more than potatoes. Moreover, it says, the products "long shelf-life permits nationwide distribution and may enable Proctor and Gamble to monopolize the potato chip market."

10. Coca-Cola, because it contains no nutrients and costs more than milk and because the company sells it in underdeveloped nations where it "is a cause of economic hardship and nutritional harm."

Drivers' ed gets \$100,000

A grant to develop a statewide driver education program for handicapped persons has been awarded to the safety studies area here, according to John Radcliffe, state highway safety coordinator. The grant, expected to total \$100,000 during the next two and one-half years, is funded by the National Highway Safety Administration.

Primary purpose of the project is to develop

curriculum materials, conduct in-service and pre-service teacher preparation, and offer driver education services to handicapped individuals. Persons involved will include driver education teachers, driver and safety education supervisors, driver license personnel, and student drivers with physical handicaps.

Details of the project can be obtained through the coordinator, David Kraemer ext. 1313.

International issues debated at model U.N. conference

by Dan Cina

Arguments, balloting, and back room caucusing were part of the model United Nations Conference held here March 20 and 21. About 150 student delegates from Wisconsin and Minnesota High Schools and campuses played the roles of some 38 member nations of the U.N. The students were required to research the policies of the nations they represented and present those views as if their diplomatic career depended upon it. Most did — friends became political enemies during the conference, others formed alliances on some issues and split on others.

Two General Assembly sessions and three committee meetings were held. Complex international issues including South Africa's apartheid policy, nuclear arms control, third world development, global pollution, trade, Cyprus, and the Palestine question were discussed in the various committees Thursday and Friday. The resolutions of the committees were voted on by the General Assembly Friday afternoon.

Dr. Howard Handelman from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee spoke on "The Politics of Hunger: U.S. Foreign Aid and the U.N." Dr. Handelman favors changing the U.S. role in foreign aid. He feels that the U.S. should cut foreign aid and promote self-sufficiency among developing countries. Land reforms are needed and the U.S. has consistently supported governments that do not support land reforms. This

Policy has been followed often to the benefit of big U.S. businesses who have caused land that previously supported local people to be used for growing the bananas we eat and the coffee we drink.

The model U.N. Conference was meant to give students a better understanding of the workings of the world Organization; an idea of the variety of views represented by its members, the problems the organization faces and an appreciation of the complexity of bringing nations of the world together, with differing interests, problems, and ideologies.

The model U.N. was organized by students and faculty in Stout's Social Science department. Dr. Steven Snyder, Social Science instructor directed the program.

Continued from Page 1

There will be no limitation of enrollment in the University's 10 week Summer Session this year. UW-Central Administration had indicated that Summer Sessions on some UW-campuses might be curtailed. All restrictions on Summer Session planning have now been removed.

Efforts will be made continuously monitor all actions related to the special enrollment limitations to judge their effectiveness. Attempts will also be made to learn if students turned away here actually enroll at other UW institutions.



Now's time to get set for spring biking

Tires aren't the only parts of your bicycle that should be checked in order to enjoy a pleasant ride on the country road. Wheel axles, brakes, cables, and gears, should also be given the going over-just to be sure.

Assuming that the handlebars and seat are clamped down tight, the rest of the bicycle physical is a bit more detailed.

(Brakes Need Adjustment)

All 10-speed bikes, 5-speed bikes and 3-speed bikes have caliper brakes. Check the rubber brake blocks that do the actual stopping of the wheels. If they look worn, make sure that they are replaced. To be set right on the wheel, they should be hitting the metal rim and not the rubber of the wheel.

Next, check to see if your bike has side-pull brakes or center-pull brakes. This will affect slightly how you get the brakes in good stopping condition. The brake cables will pass through a screw-out barrel on the top of the brake. The cable goes through the lock nut that holds the cable stiff. Oil the pivot points, put grease on the exposed cable.

The brake blocks should be between $\frac{3}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the wheel rims. If they are farther than that distance, the cable has stretched. Loosen the barrel lock nut and unscrew the barrel until the blocks are pulled in enough; then tighten the screw. The cable may be so stretched out, it may need to be further adjusted. Screw the barrel halfway in again, squeeze the brake blocks together and pull more of the cable through the lock nut. Make sure that the lock nut is loosened when pulling the cable through.

Lift up the Wheels

Take your bike and lift up the front. Spin the wheel. If it is wobbly, tighten the axle nuts. Repeat with the back wheel. Oil will do the wheel good, if it squeaks or doesn't spin smoothly. This quick job is not always adequate. The wheel bearings may have to be

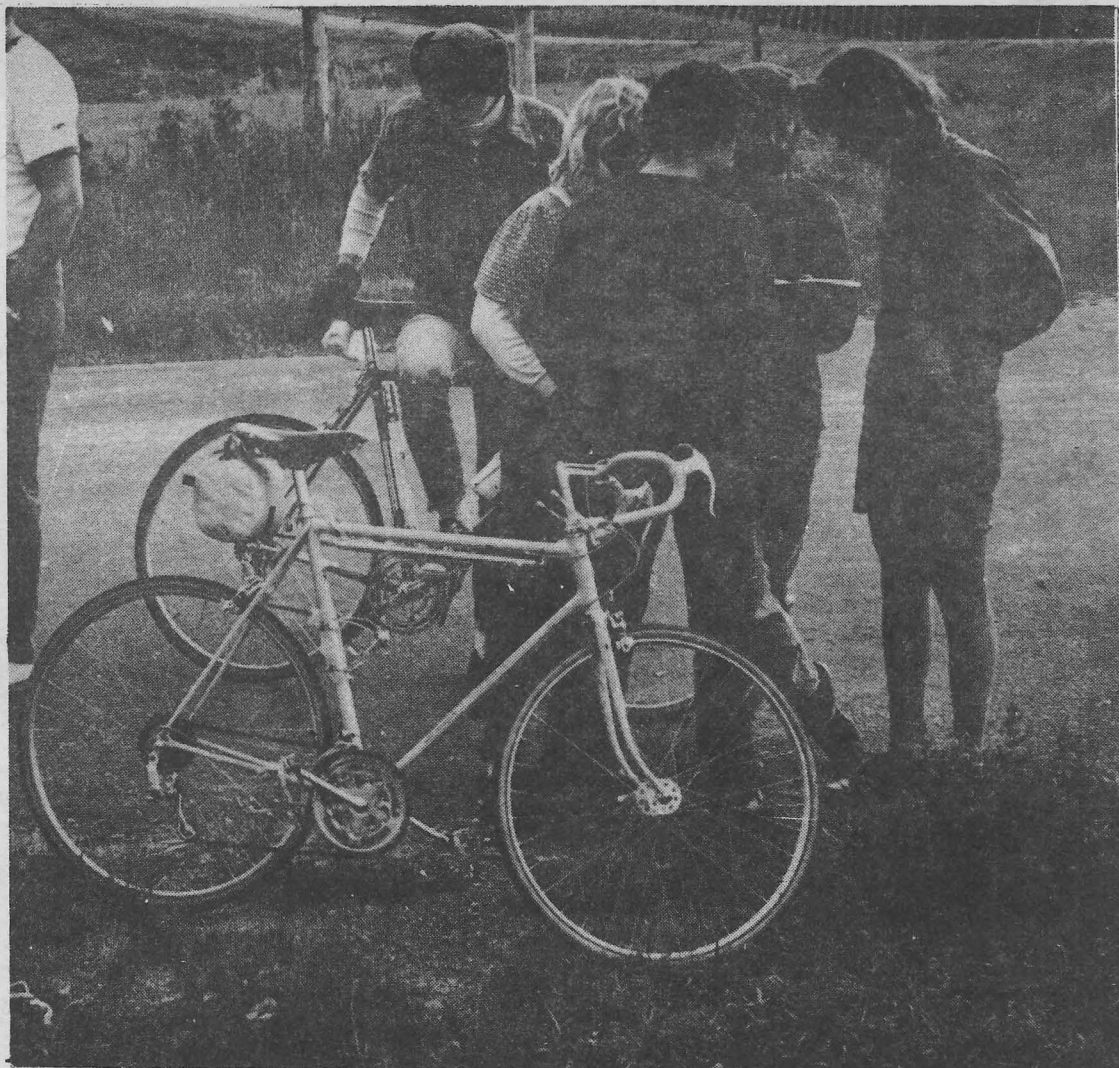
greased also. Remove the axle nuts and completely remove the wheel from the frame. Being careful with those loose ballbearings, grease the cups and replace the bearings. Return the wheel to the bike.

(Here Comes the Hard Part)

This job is for all owners of 5 and 10 speed bicycles. Turn the bike upside down and study the rear derailleur. There are two levers and two small sprockets. The sprockets move the chain from one rear sprocket to another. The derailleur has a cable like the brake set-up, so don't be startled by its looks. On the rear derailleur, there are two adjusting screws, either on one side or both sides. They limit the movement of the derailleur, stopping the outward movement and the inward movement. Stay away from these!!! Monkeying around with these, no matter how tempting they look, will only make the job harder. Instead, look at your chain cage, see if it is parallel to the sprockets. Take a trip to your favorite bike shop if the chain is bent.

The next task that should be done, is to oil the pivot points, grease the cables and check the cable tension. The cable should be so tight that it pulls the derailleur all the way up to the largest sprocket, while being slightly slack when on the smallest sprocket. Using the adjustment barrel, loosen the cable lock nut and pull more cable through. Then place the gear into it's highest position. (This is the smallest sprocket.) The derailleur roller should line up with the smallest sprocket. Use the high gear screw to make that adjustment. After this process, shift the gear to your lowest (large sprocket) and use the other gear screw to line up the inside sprocket with the largest sprocket.

Oil the chain lightly, before turning the bicycle back on it's wheels. Time to check out the front derailleur. If you don't have a ten-speed, call it quits —



Participants of Recycle Bike Shop's touring activities got some first hand knowledge of the area during a resting point last spring.

photo courtesy of Recycle Bike Shop

you're done. If you are the proud owner of a 10-speed, oil the pivots and adjust the chain. Fooling around with the adjusting screws is ridiculous unless the chain really looks desperate. If that is the case, put the chain on the middle sprocket in the rear and on the small front sprocket. Turn the low gear screw until the guide is centered over the small front sprocket. Do the same with the large sprocket.

If you lasted through the whole long process, congratulations! There is only one more job left to do, but it is definitely the most rewarding and the most fun. Lift your bicycle onto the snow cleared (hopefully snow cleared) sidewalk or street and take that pleasant ride in the country. You deserve it.

Cycle

Organized touring..

•Alfresco Outing Club Inc.

Alfresco plans many day trips for the club's members in the fall and in the spring. Weekend trips are set-up in the fall.

•Recycle Bike Shop

Larry plans on starting his touring days, the first weekend in April-weather permitting. Notices of cycling will be published in the Stoutonia or can be found at Recycle Bike Shop.

Bicycles of yesteryear were toys for wealthy

The "Hobby Horse" of 1816 is now the 10 speed dynamo of 1975. The formal introduction

took place in Karlsruhe, Germany by a young man named Baron Karl von Drais.

The "Hobby Horse" was quickly accepted into the leisure of the upper and middle class, forming clubs and taking part in racing events.

Foot pedals were added to the frame in the year 1835, making the hobby horse much easier to control and giving the ability to travel longer distances at faster speeds. The steering was still inaccurate, but speeds were still at a minimum to keep serious accidents to from occurring. As bicycles improved over the years, their popularity increased. Young people used the bicycle as an easy way to "get away" and be together from the parent figures.

Bicycles Expensive

The 1800's were definitely the bicycle years, being introduced in the United States in 1869. Prices in those days were up to \$300, which is equivalent to \$2600 today. Even in those days, the "thing to do" was a cross-country bicycle tour. Well known figures made

newspaper headlines traveling coast to coast.

Pneumatic tires were invented in 1889 by J. B. Dunlop. The air filled tire became an accepted feature of the bicycle by 1891, because of its speed ability and endurance.

The up and coming bicycle business soared while piano and jewelry sales took deep financial dives. People bought bicycles instead of pianos. . . exercise was more beneficial than sitting around the piano bench.

Hostile Public

Many of the public resentments true today were also found back in the 1800's. Farmers blocked roads to aggravate cyclists, sticks were jammed through spokes to throw riders off their seats and in England, restaurant owners refused to serve cyclists. The hostility reached such a high peak that in the late 1800's a Magna Carta of Bicyclists was pushed through the English Parliament, by a nation-wide

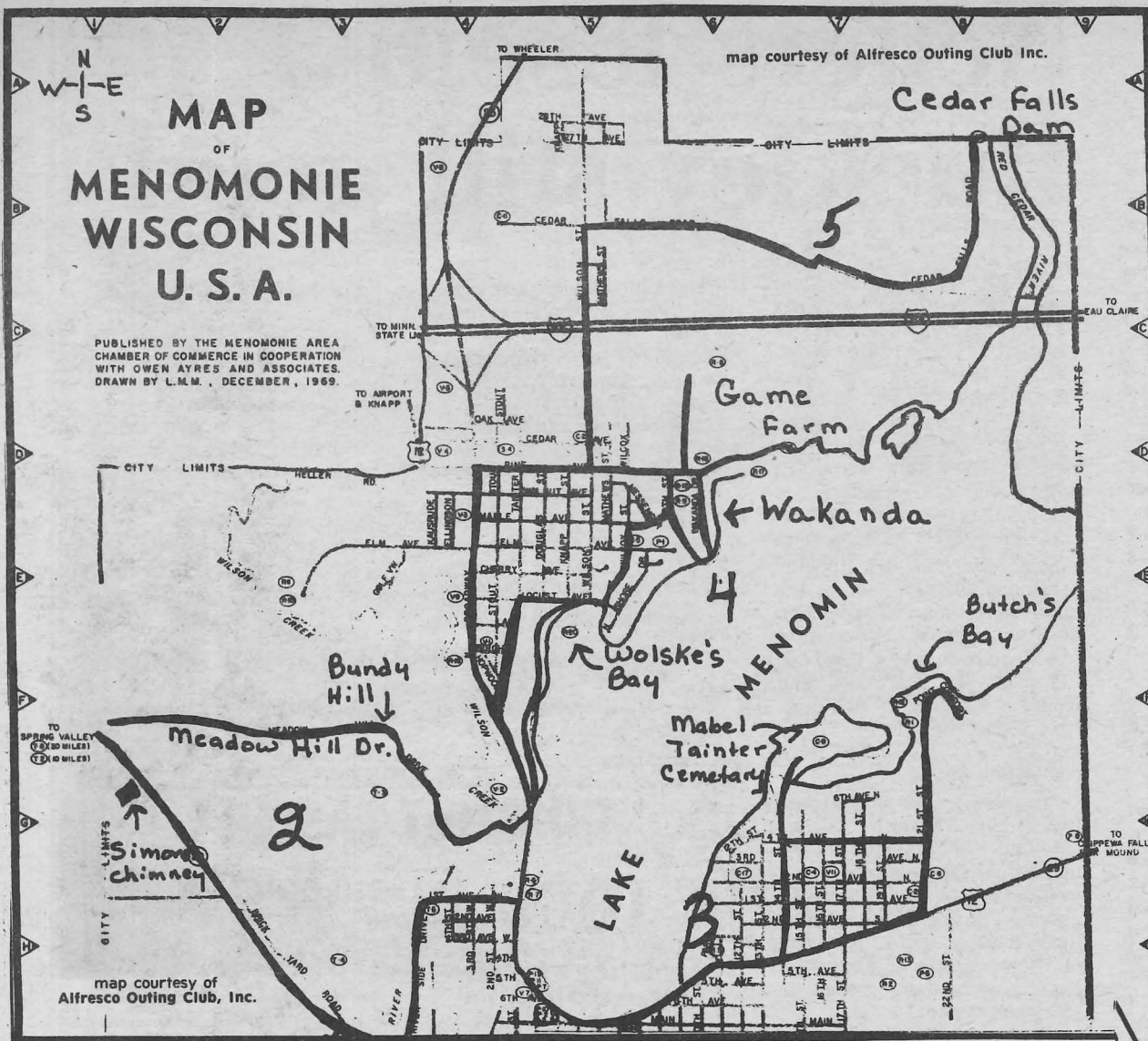
group, the Cyclists Touring Club. The reformation provided safe highway and travel for cyclists.

Cycling Military

Bicyclists even infiltrated the infantry in the late 1800's. The Italian army adopted the use of the bicycle, each accessorized with a brake, lantern, knapsack, rifle support, and a leather pouch for orders. The French army had a folding bicycle (23 lbs.) which could be slung over the soldier's back. The U.S. National Guard was the first American military branch to incorporate the two wheeler. Between 1890 and 1900 huge numbers of soldiers learned how to ride and drill while pedaling their bicycles. Police forces adapted the bicycle for patrolling quickly and quietly within the past 10 years.

Bicycles have travelled down a long road with each stop a worthwhile addition to their appearance, function and appreciation.





Touring routes for cyclists

- no. 2 — Bundy's Hill-Simons Chimney
6 miles
- no. 3 — Butch's Bay-Mabel Tainter Cemetery
2 miles
- no. 4 — Wakanda Park & Beach
3 miles
- no. 5 — Cedar Falls Dam Trip
8 miles
- Other Cycling Routes**
- Spring Valley-Menomonie
52 miles
- Caddie Woodlawn Park
31 miles
- Elk Mound Tower
33 miles
- Lake Eau Galle
38.8 miles
- Elk Lake Park
36 miles

To obtain more detailed maps of Menomonie and surroundings, contact Alfresco Outing Club, in the basement of Ray Hall.

into Spring

It's been four months.

That's a long time. All those long, lonely hours down in the cold basement. . . untouched and useless.

Your bicycle is ready to climb up the stairs, get out in the sunshine and onto the "Spring-fed" roads. There is a whole summer ahead and a season of colorful days in which to enjoy the outdoors — a fun way. . . on a bicycle. The exercise is excellent, regardless of terrain. But no worry-living in Menomonie offers some of the best bike routes in the state.

Bicycling, usually regarded as a sport of leisure is not always completely relaxing. For many people, it is their only way of getting around their community, besides walking. For this reason, it is so important that bicycles be in the best condition possible, simply because of their inferred reliability. No matter how anxious or how busy a schedule looks, a few hours set aside to check over a bicycle is well worth the time.

Highways and byways in the county, all alphabetized and double lettered, can pretty well louse up a cyclist out for a pleasant Sunday drive. Suggested routes have been printed and distances measured, thanks to Alfresco Outing Club.

Bicycling has integrated our culture enormously within the past few years and is definitely an accepted part of life for persons of every age. Mild cycling does wonders for the body-the part everyone sees and the part that is hidden under the flesh. Vigorous pedaling consume 600 calories an hour, mild cycling, 300 calories an hour. Face it, riding that bike gets and keeps one in good physical shape. The body needs to work, to increase blood flow, to feel stress and healthy fatigue and to reduce the possibility of vascular disease.

Information on cycling clubs and new routes throughout the country can be found in various periodicals and books. Look on library shelves or drugstore counters for purchasing the information. Sports stores also are stocked with cycling information.

Buying a bicycle is an important and expensive investment. Especially if the bicycle-to-be is a 5 or 10 speed model. The money put up for a bike, unlike many products will not be a high priced rip-off, if the purchaser goes to a reputable dealer, known for giving sound advice. That dealer is also pretty popular for his decent prices. The bicycle business is an extractive industry-prices rise with the demand.

Cycle touring and camping are two exciting ways to spend time on a bicycle seat. Weekend trips, similar to canoeing involves cyclists with nature and living with bare essentials. All necessary equipment must fit on the cyclist's bike and back.

Get ready now with the early roots of Spring, to enjoy the greening of the leaves and the blooming of natures colors. . . all on your bicycle.



Bicycle Laws

The following laws are in effect for all cyclists, riding within the state of Wisconsin. Those laws which are obvious safety and parts laws were omitted from the list simply because of their common applicability on bicycles.

The minimum fine is \$10 for the breaking of any of the above laws. Police Chief Hanson specifically reminds bicyclists that they are under the jurisdiction of all traffic laws imposed on motor vehicles regarding the roads.

The Menomonie City Council is now in the process of revising the City Ordinances which states that all bicycles must be registered and carry a tag. Hopefully, a new decision will be made to improve the license situation for Stout students, so that all bicycles can be registered in a more suitable manner. This decision will be finished in time for Fall semester '75.

It is important that all students are aware of the laws in the city, Hanson stated that illegal moves will be ticketed. Cyclists who do ride at night and do not have a sufficient headlight, can comply with the law by holding a flashlight in ones' hand and shining it ahead of the bicycles path.

346.02 Applicability of Chapter

Subject to the special provisions applicable to bicycles every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway is granted all the rights and is subject to all the duties which apply to the operator of a vehicle, except those intended specifically for motor vehicles having no application to bicycles.

346.80 Ride Single File

Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to roadway, bicycles riders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

346.81 Equipped with Lights

No person shall operate a bicycle upon a highway during hours of darkness unless a bicycle is equipped with a lamp on the front, emitting a white light visible from a 500 ft. distance and a red reflector on the rear.

Track team sixth at indoor finale

Last Friday and Saturday the Stout track team travelled to LaCrosse for the Indoor Championships. Things didn't go too well however as the Blue Devils managed only 35 points and sixth place. Host LaCrosse won the title with 174½ points. Stevens Point grabbed the runner-up spot. Whitewater was third, Eau Claire took fourth and Oshkosh was fifth. Platteville, River Falls and Superior followed Stout.

It was a dismal weekend for the Blue Devils as things just never started to jell. However, Stout did manage to have on one champion and several other fine efforts.

Co-captain Steve Zais captured the Stout lone first place as he won the 440 yd. dash in 51.9 seconds. He placed third with an excellent time of 1:15.4 in the 600 yd. dash.

Stout's other co-captain Bob Sandstrom took the runner-up spot in the 880 yd. run as he covered the distance in 1:57.6. Stout got another second place when freshman Bob Drumm cleared 6'6" in the high jump. Drumm narrowly missed being champion as LaCrosse's Dan Lee cleared 6'8" on his final try. Stout managed one other second place finish as Fred Kuhn finished the two mile walk in 15:53.9 for the runner-up spot. The two mile walk did not count for team points as it was simply an exhibition. However, next year it will be a regular event.

Freshman Jon Squires was a bright spot as he placed sixth in the 600 yd. dash. Jim McFadden also picked up a sixth place finish as he ran the 1000 yd. run in 2:24.3. The mile relay team consisting of John Zellmer, Don Knaack, Jon Squire, and Steve Zais rounded out the scoring by placing sixth with a 3:34.6 clocking.

All in all, Stout was just never able to get any momentum. Several bad breaks seemed to aid in the poor showing however. John Zellmer and Pete Knox were disqualified from competition for alleged lane violations. Zellmer was knocked out of the 300 yd. dash and Knox was rejected from the 1000 yd. run. The worst break of the weekend came when Jack Voigt pulled a muscle in the 880 yd. relay. The relay team was in second place at the time of the mishap, but more importantly, it kept Voigt out of the intermediate finals where he was tagged as one of the favorites.

As soon as the snow melts the team will be moving outdoors for the rest of the season. Traditionally Stout has always performed better outside. The first outdoor meet is April 8 at St. Cloud.

Women's track suffers defeat still show improvement

The women's track team on Wednesday, March 19, was soundly bounced by rivals from U.W. Eau Claire and Superior. Winner of the meet was Eau Claire with 63 points. U.W.-Superior took the second spot with 46 points. Stout trailed the pack by bringing in nine points.

Coach Rita McKinley, however, was pleased with the performances shown by her inexperienced team. While the team didn't rate high in the meet, the individual gains made by the majority of the squad showed up in numerous events. Fourteen out of nineteen events turned in improved scores, including five new school records. Virtually all of the performers showed up their best previous marks in Wednesday's competition.

Zennetta Harvey and Pat Sullivan both had an exceptional day in setting two records apiece. Zennetta Harvey broke the old record for the 50 yard dash by two-tenths of a second and setting the new mark at 6.7 seconds. Harvey later shattered her own school record in the shotput. The previous best had been 30 feet, one inch. Harvey demolished that with a tremendous toss of 30 feet, 10 inches which also took the only first place spot for Stout in the meet. Pat Sullivan established a school record for the 300 yard event by returning in a 44.4 second time that netted her a third place finish. Sullivan also competed in the high jump and cleared four feet, five inches for a Stout record.

The only other event in which the Blue Devil women placed was the 880 yard run. Sophomore Terri Skoczek took third place with a time of 2:44.5.

The mile relay team also bettered a school mark by 17 seconds with a time of 5:13.3. The mile relay is composed of Kathy Hanneman, Terri Skoczek, Linda Grossmann, and Joy Swanson.

Coach McKinley pointed out that, although her team is a good balance of both upper and underclassmen, only sophomore Terri Skoczek has had any college experience in track. All of the team members show potential as the personal performances are better in each meet.

Sophomore Kathy Hannemann, in her first year of competition, has displayed excellent improvement of her times in the mile run. Cutting out 52 seconds from her per-

Continued on 15

Netters lose 6-3 Buckley still good

The Blue Devil tennis team was on the road this past week as they travelled to Macalester College of Minnesota, Wednesday, March 19. The Blue Devils came out on the short end as they dropped a 6-3 team decision. The loss puts the netters below the .500 mark with a won-loss record of 2-3. All matches have been against non-conference competition.

Senior standout Bob Buckley continued to play well in the number one singles spot. Bob defeated Barney Brewton in two straight sets by 6-4 and 6-3. Standing six feet tall and weighing 165 pounds, Bob hails from Menomonee Falls. This is his fourth year under head coach Bob Smith.

The other points were earned by Peter Hoppen as he defeated Bill Swanston at the number five singles spot. Peter won in two straight sets by 6-1 and 7-5. Blue Devils' number three doubles team consisting of Peter Hoppen and Dan Kutella won their match in straight 6-2 and 7-5.

In extra matches, which are not figured in the team results, Larry Winsand and Gene Cropp won their doubles match. The set scores were 6-3 and 6-0.

The Blue Devils next match will be on the home court of Winona State College in Minnesota. Match time is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, March 27.

Match results are as follows:

SINGLES

1. Bob Buckley defeated Barney Brewton 6-4, 6-3
2. Jeff Feyen lost to Molly Hannas 6-1, 6-1
3. Steve Reiland lost to Charles Lindsay 6-1, 8-6
4. Barry Andres lost to Peter Bruce 6-3, 6-2
5. Peter Hoppen defeated Bill Swanston 6-1, 7-5
6. Dan Kutella lost to Jim Bristow 6-1, 6-0

EXTRA

- Gene Cropp lost to Frank UnderKuffer. 6-7, 6-4, 6-2

Larry Winsand lost to Chip Woodbury 7-6, 7-6

DOUBLES

1. Buckley and Feyen lost 6-2, 6-4
2. Reiland and Andres lost 6-4, 6-2
3. Hoppen and Kutella won 6-2, 7-5

EXTRA

Winsand and Cropp won 6-3, 6-0



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FORMERLY



Big G defends cereal

Two breakfast foods of the Minneapolis based General Mills placed on the "Terrible Ten" listing issued by the Ralph Nader sponsored Center for Science in the Public Interest. General Mills disputes the claims stating that both of these foods are highly nutritious.

Taking the highlight in the claims of General Mills, is the vitamins and other nutrients found within these foods. The Nader people stress the high amount of sugar contained in these products as being harmful to the consumer.

The "terrible ten" listing was issued to coincide with National Food Day, April 17. The Food Day group had this to

say about the two General Mills products: "Fruit Brute-This breakfast cereal-candy contains about 40 percent sugar and costs about \$1.40 per pound. This cost does not include dental bills but does include the cost of TV advertising aimed at children. General Mills, symbolized by Betty Crocker, has been the junk breakfast cereal leader for years."

"Breakfast Squares-Another marvel from Betty Crocker's chemical kitchen. The two main ingredients of the 'Gainesburger for people' are sugar and fat. The undesirable effects for these ingredients are not canceled out by the added vitamins and minerals. The acronym (initials) for

Breakfast Squares is uniquely appropriate."

The vice-president and general manager of General Mills' Big G Division, Preston Townley, in a response for his company said his firm "strongly disagrees" and that "both of these products are highly nutritious and make an important contribution to a good breakfast."

Both of these products have up to 25 percent of the recommended daily intake of vitamins and minerals. These key ingredients are listed on the package labels. Breakfast Squares contain in each portion 12 grams of protein, 25 percent of the the minimum daily intake. Protein is important in the normal building and rebuilding of body tissue.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, of the Nader Center and the coordinator of National Food Day aside: "Those things are nutritious, there's no argument about that. But the question is: Do those nutrients neutralize the detrimental effects of sugar? For me the answer is no." Also, Americans get too much fat and he was concerned about the fat content in Breakfast Squares. Dr. Jacobson said that no single food is the source of a person's oversupply of sugar or fat, but that these two General Mills products make the problem worse.

Dentists have been saying for years that sugar is a major cause of tooth decay, but the amount of sugar in many products contributes to the problem of obesity. But other foods also have the varying amounts of calories. Some experts also believe that sugar may be a contributing factor in the areas of heart disease. This belief is highly controversial. In a study by General Mills, it was shown that less than 3 percent of an average child's sugar intake comes from presweetened breakfast food.

Towley stated that youngsters using non-presweetened breakfast cereals tend to add sugar to them anyway. He cited a 1973 study done in Boston that found no increase of cavities in 1,000 children eating the presweetened cereals.

Jacobson said both of these products encourage poor eating habits. Breakfast Squares are likely to be eaten in a rush, and Fruit Brute may encourage children to crave sweets. The General Mills people took a different view of the products. Due to the fact that Breakfast Squares are ready to eat, many people can get a nutritious breakfast that they might otherwise skip. Fruit Brute has such a good taste that it is just the thing to encourage youngsters to eat a breakfast.

Benefit buckets game to be held

Saturday evening, April 12 at 8 p.m., there will be a student-faculty basketball game at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Menomoneie Association Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor the event to support the Day Care Center.

Faculty talent will be represented by Ramon Carrales, Chuck Barnard, Dean Richard Anderson and others. Lila Jackem, Sherry Patterson and Judy Mitchell will be cheerleaders.

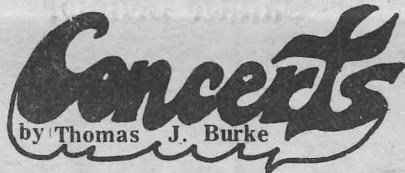
Members of the MAYEC will be selling buttons throughout the campus during the week of March 31-April 4. The buttons with the slogan "Support Day Care" will be the admission in the game.

Poet to recite

Michael Dennis Browne, a poet from Minneapolis, will hold a reading here Wednesday, April 2, 8 p.m., Room 208, Home Economics building.

Browne was born in 1940 in Walton-on-Thames, England. He attended Hull and Oxford Universities studying French, Swedish and education. Browne has published widely. His poems have appeared in many magazines including "The New Yorker" as well as in a number of anthologies such as the recently published "25 Minnesota Poets." His first book, "The Wife of Winter," was published by Scribners in 1970, and he is completing a second book, "The Sun Fetcher."

The reading is sponsored by University Forum.



TWIN CITIES

April 19, 7:30
St. Paul Civic
Tickets \$6
Jefferson Starship-
Commander Cody & His Lost
Planet Airmen
Guthrie Theater
April 1, 7 & 10
Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Shawn Phillips

St. Paul Civic
April 19, 8:30
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Virgil Fox With Revelation
Lights

St. Paul Civic
May 10, 8:30
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Victor Borge

UW-RIVER FALLS

April 3, 8:00
Michael Johnson
Tickets \$1 at door
April 9, 8:00
From Boliva-Classical
Guitarist - Javier Calderon
Tickets \$1 at door

MILWAUKEE

BLUE RIVER CAFE

March 28-30
Tom Rapp
Tickets \$3 adv. \$4 at door
April 4-6
Bob Gibson
Tickets \$2 adv. \$2.50 at door
April 11-14
Odetta
Tickets \$3 adv. \$3.50 at door

TEDDY'S

April 13 and 14
Vasser Clements

MILWAUKEE AUD.

April 17
America
Tickets \$5, \$5.50, \$6.

CLOSE TO THE BORDER

April 11-13
Eric Anderson
Evanston Ill., Amazingrace
April 19-21
John Hartford
Evanston Ill., Amazingrace

MADISON

April 9
Capitol Theatre
John Prine
April 20, 8:30
Capitol Theatre
Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Legion of Mary Featuring
Jerry Garcia & Friends
April 27
Dane County Col.
Tickets \$5.50 adv. \$6 day of
show
Jefferson Starship



Share The Joys Of Easter
With A Gift From Borgies.

BORGIE'S

214 Main



Milwaukee

State inspectors discovered suspicious patient deaths, stolen drugs, and the administration of narcotics to patients in an inspection of a nursing home in the Milwaukee area. The home is a known trouble spot with a long history of substandard patient care, filth and rundown conditions. When a full report of the inspection is sent to officials at Madison, the home could possibly face losing its license.

Da Nang, South Vietnam

Today, Thursday, the United States will begin airlifting 10 thousand refugees a day from Da Nang, the northern bastion menaced by the North Vietnamese forces. In this, the biggest airlift of the war, American commercial aircraft will fly up to 350 thousand refugees 250 miles south to Da Nang to Cam Ranh Bay. The city is located on a deep water, port which was once one of the biggest U.S. military complexes in the county.

Madison

Sen. Everett V. Bidwell (R-Portage) called on Governor Patrick Lucey to investigate whether large trucks are allowed to operate at excessive speeds on state highways. Bidwell reported that in a spot check conducted by himself he found that only about 10 percent of the trucks were being operated within the legal speed limit. The Portage representative called for the State Patrol to, "crack down on these violators, who are creating a serious safety hazard on our roads, and we should find out why violators are not being challenged."

Wisconsin

All students are reminded that after next Monday, studded snow tires will be illegal in Wisconsin. The new state law banning the studded tires goes into effect April 1.

Nepal

Janusz Tomszczuk, a Warsaw archeologist, reported that while touring Nepal he sighted the famed Abominable Snowman. The Yeti, as it is known by all natives of Nepal, was sighted in the Mount Everest region. Tomszczuk reported that he never really believed in the existence of the Yeti, but now is a firm believer!

Cleveland, Ohio

Muhammad Ali came out on the winning side in his bout with underdog Chuck Wepner. Wepner, as expected by many, came through the battle swollen, torn, and bleeding. Ali, who in a pre-fight statement said that he was not in top shape because he wasn't working out as hard as usual and not giving up his ice cream, looked the next morning like he was ready to do another Brut cologne TV commercial. The fight lasted all but the last 19 seconds of the 15th and final round. Ali showed no real interest in fighting until the ninth round when he tripped backing away from a punch and it was ruled a knockdown by Referee Tony Perez. Angered, Ali punished a tired Wepner for the rest of the fight.

LUCKY GOAT BAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 — 8-1

In Ballroom

Sponsored by Pops Concerts & Dance Commision

Proceeds to NORML



It's Time For

Barry & Joe's

1st Anniversary

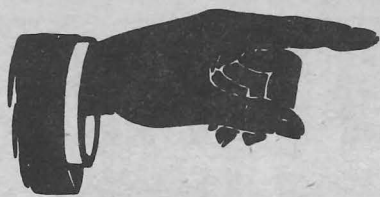
**APRIL 1-4,
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY**

1-6 p.m., 2 FOR 1 BOOZE
6 to Closing, 25c SHORTIES
40c BIGGIES

DOOR PRIZES!

Barry & Joe's ★
★ G.U. ★
(Public Club) ★ V.F.W.

Bowling Tournaments Every Monday Nite at 8:00



Channel 28 TV schedule

PREREGISTRATION FOR FALL

Pre-registration for classes for fall '75 semester will be held Thursday evening, April 24 and all day Friday, April 25 in the fieldhouse. Classes are cancelled Friday.

Students should be in contact with their faculty advisor individually or through scheduled group meetings prior to pre-registration to obtain their green card. Permits-to-register and course schedule booklets will be available beginning Monday, April 7. Students will present the "green card," signed by their advisor, at the appropriate location to obtain the permit.

Pre-registration instructions are listed below by major.

Summer Field Experience

If your major requires field experience, you should be job hunting for summer employment. The field experience office, 228 Administration Building, Ex. 1333 has information about the field experience programs in majors requiring it. The office has books to look up companies; addresses, but can't get jobs for students. The office can give you ideas and leads for looking for meaningful jobs. If you already have a summer job lined up, see Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, Ex. 1333 for the necessary forms to fill out to apply for field experience credits. On the second floor Administration Building outside of the Field Experience office is a newly created bulletin board listing some limited summer jobs. Currently, the largest number of openings are related to summer camp work.

MINORS

	ADVISOR	OFFICE	EXT.
ART, non-teaching	Dr. Orazio Fumagalli	323 AA	x1141
BIOLOGY teaching & non-teaching	Dr. George Nelson	213 SW	x2268
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION non-teaching	Dr. Jerry Coomer	234 TW	x2338
CHEMISTRY teaching & non-teaching	Dr. Don Clausen	303 SW	x1452
COMPUTER SCIENCE non-teaching	Dr. Richard Miller	125 SW	x2391
ECONOMICS teaching & non-teaching	Mr. Willard Bailey	209 MX	x2287
ENGLISH teaching & non-teaching	Dr. Dan Riordan	265 A MX	x1103
HISTORY, teaching	Mr. Willard Bailey	209 MX	x2287
JOURNALISM, non-teaching	Dr. Dan Riordan	265 A MX	x1103
MATHEMATICS teaching & non-teaching	Dr. Richard Miller	125 SW	x2391
PHYSICAL EDUCATION Men & Women teaching & non-teaching	Carol Dobrunz	205 PE	x1258
COACHING CERTIFICATION	Carol Dobrunz	205 PE	x1258
PHYSICS teaching & non-teaching	Dr. John Faris	104 SW	x2392
PSYCHOLOGY, non-teaching	Dr. Stephenson	114 HH	x2478
SAFETY, teaching	Dr. Willis Valett	209 CC	x1422
SOCIOLOGY, non-teaching	Mr. Willard Bailey	209 MX	x2287
SPEECH teaching & non-teaching	Dr. Rudolph Barello	11 HH	x1474

MAJORS

	ADVISOR	OFFICE	EXT.	PREREGISTRATION STRUCTIONS
Home Ec General or Undecided	Carolyn Barnhart	218 HE	x1244	Make appointment with her to get green card.
Home Ec Ed	Dr. Hickner	220 HE	x1405	Sign up for appointment outside of Dr. Hickner's office.
ECE & CDFL	Dr. Schmalzreid	223 HE	x2137	Sign up for appointment outside of Dr. Schmalzreid's office.
Dietetics & Food Service Administration	Mr. Phillips	222 HE	x2217	Attend advisement meeting April 15 in room 208 HE from 7-8 p.m. or sign up for individual appointments.
Hotel & Restaurant Management	Mr. Ross	217 HE	x2466	Attend one advisement meeting on April 21, 22 or 23 in room 202 and 205 HE from 7-9 p.m.
Home Ec in Business	Dr. Heintz	221 HE	x2474	Attend advisement meeting on April 21 in room 208 HE from 7-8 p.m.
Clothing, Textiles & Design	Dr. Heintz	221 HE	x2474	Attend advisement meeting April 22 in room 208 HE from 7-8 p.m.
Fashion Merchandising	Dr. Heintz	221 HE	x2474	Attend advisement meeting April 23 in room 208 HE from 7-8 p.m.
Industrial Education	Dr. Bensen	115 TW	x1288	Schedule individual meeting with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call x2326 or stop in 115 TW.
Industrial Technology	Dr. Keil	115 TW	x2158	
Voc. Trade & Ind. Ed.	Dr. Ruehl	115 TW	x1438	
Tech. Ed.	Dr. Ruehl	115 TW	x1438	
Business Administration	Mr. Nero	239 TW	x2417	Schedule Individual Meeting
Art & Art Education	Dr. Fumagalli	323 AA	x1141	
Applied Math	Mr. Maki	125 SW	x1391	
Marketing & Dis- tributive Ed.	Dr. Cameron or Dr. Park	262 MX	x1493	
Psychology	Mr. Fenton	423 D HH	x2283	Schedule individual meeting with assigned faculty advisor.
Voc. Reh.	Dr. Hoffman	325 Hov. Hall	x1464	

Designation of Major

If you have not declared a major, you must do so to be officially enrolled in your chosen degree program. If you have been assigned to a faculty advisor you are most likely in a program.

If you don't know who your faculty advisor is and have not been contacted on the matter, stop in the PASS office, second floor Administration Building or call ex. 1465.

Minors

Most degree programs have enough elective hours to facilitate getting a minor. Minors may expand your job potentials. Contact your faculty advisor about which minor(s) are the most compatible with your major. Industrial Technology and Art majors are advised not to attempt a minor.

Minors are classified as "teaching" and "non-teaching." Most minors require 22 semester hours. The graduate may not teach in his minor area unless he has a teaching degree.

Minors are established by the departments. Any student wishing to have a minor on his record must work with the department offering the minor. An "Approval Form for Minor Program" must be filled out when the minor is planned.

Contact department chairman by minor.

Sunday, April 6

3:30 p.m. World Press
4:30 p.m. Feeling Good
5:00 p.m. Internat'l. Animation Festival
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
6:30 p.m. Nova
7:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m. Firing Line
9:30 p.m. Kup's Show

Monday, April 7

7:30 a.m. Logical Thought
8:00 a.m. Dance II
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Living Married
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Romagnolis' Table R.
8:00 p.m. Memories of Prince Albert
Hunt
8:30 p.m. At the Top. Buddy Greco
9:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit
10:00 p.m. Washington Straight Talk
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Tuesday, April 8

8:00 a.m. Special Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Police Science
7:00 p.m. Encompass - Ch. 38, Vision On -
Chs. 28 & 31
7:30 p.m. An Eve. of Chmpsp, Skating
8:30 p.m. Solar Energy
9:00 p.m. Interface
9:30 p.m. International Animation
Festival
10:00 p.m. Assignment America
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Wednesday, April 9

7:30 a.m. Materials Science
8:00 a.m. Alternatives in Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Man & His Environment
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Solar Energy R.
8:00 p.m. Theatre in America:
"Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer."
9:30 p.m. The Fine Art of Goofing Off
10:00 p.m. The Wilderness Idea
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Thursday, April 10

8:00 a.m. Program Preview
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Logical Thought
7:00 p.m. Feeling Good
7:30 p.m. Behind the Lines
8:00 p.m. Ladies of the Corridor
10:00 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Friday, April 11

7:30 a.m. Intermediate Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out-Bread & But-
terflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. International Animation
Festival R.
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Saturday, April 12

7:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. The Electric Company
9:30 a.m. Zee Cooking School
10:00 a.m. Carrascolendas
10:30 p.m. Zoom
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
11:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
1:00 p.m. The Electric Company
1:30 p.m. Zee Cooking School
2:00 p.m. Nova R.
3:00 p.m. Book Beat
3:30 p.m. Frank Lloyd Wright: Prophet
Without Honor
4:00 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R.-Ch.
38, Target: The State R.-Chs. 28 & 31
4:30 p.m. Family Risk Mgmt. R.-Ch.
38; Washington Straight Talk R.-Chs.
28 & 31
5:00 p.m. International Animation
Festival R.
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
R.
6:30 p.m. Wall Street Week R.
7:00 p.m. An Eve. of Chmpsp. Skating
R.
8:00 p.m. At the Top: Buddy Greco R.
9:00 p.m. Memories of Prince Albert
Hunt R.
9:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion R.
10:00 World Press

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

As the snow slowly melts away down the street gutters, Spring Fever begins to overcome college students. This so-called fever affects every sort of activity that students participated in during the cold and snowy winter months.

As one travels around the campus the feel of spring is in the air. Not only is it in the air, but all over the ground in mud and water. More and more students get the itch to get out and move around. It feels good to move those muscles that have been dormant during the long, cold winter months.

If mother nature could make up her mind and keep the "white stuff" off of the ground and the sun high in the air, we could all get out and become active again.

During the winter months, it is very easy to become lazy and a little out of shape. Even more often, we find ourselves way out of shape. When the itch comes to do something about the winter flab, a student should take it easy at first.

It is too easy to pull a muscle or strain ligaments the first time out riding your bike or taking that short jog. After that long period of rest and relaxation, one should take some prior consideration before going out and attempting to become physically fit. If you were a distance runner you wouldn't attempt to run a race without a warm up?

Just like a athlete who is preparing for competition, a student who wants to do a little physical activity must limber up before attempting his or her goal. Just a few minutes of exercising before you go out may be the key to keeping in top physical shape; or injuring ones self.

One should take it easy the first time out. It is very easy to harm yourself after you are a little exhausted. Set a goal for the first day and follow it as close as possible. Do this same routine for a few times then extend the distance or time of workout. Keep adding on until you reach your ultimate goal.

Bicycling is a great way to build up your stamina. The physical exertion that is applied while riding is a great way to cut off that excess weight or even build up that lung capacity. Remember to follow the rules of the road while biking. Have a safe and healthy exercise experience!!

Gerber-Beckfield recipients

Pucksters name winners

The Big Blue Ice Machine recently named its award winners for the 1974-75 season. Team members selected, by vote, their choices for two awards. Captain Chuck Gerber was honored as Most Valuable Player. Rob Beckfeld was chosen as the "Hustler," an award which encompasses not only his efforts in games but also the work and attitude shown in practices. High scoring honors went to Jack Roach who scored 18 goals and 25 assists for 43 points.

Letter awards went to both goalies. Freshman Tod Larson posted a 4.5 goals against average for the season and was outstanding in his performance against St. Scholastica in the N.A.I.A. national tourney. Tod made 50 saves in 53 minutes of play and received a deserved ovation from the crowd. Junior goalie George Moldenhauer ended his third year with 4.3 goals against average and highlighted his season by

shutting out St. Olaf College 6-0. Blanking the Ollies was George's first college shutout and he helped to manage the team as captain.

Other letter winners were forwards, Max Baier, Rob Beckfeld, Dan Berner, Bruce Brasseur, Bob Child, Steve Duffy, Mark Meier, Gary Myhrman, Jack Roach, and Gary Vowlz.

Defensemen award winners included Chuck Gerber, Tom Hart, John Leoni, Paul Robinson, Mike Savage, Dave Tourville, and Steve Weeks.

Coach Tom Slupe expects everyone, except senior Chuck Gerber, back for next season, which should find the Blue Devil hockey team much more experienced. Of the 19 man squad 13 players were freshman this year with only one senior, one junior and four sophomores. Many of the team members are expecting to play summer hockey together and recruitment should add depth to the Blue's roster.



WSUC co-champions

L to R Front: Mike McAndrews

L to R Second: Mike Sullivan, Ken Obermueller, Jack Walsingham, Mike Maryarski, James Rhett

L R Third: Coach Dwain Mintz, Don Baran, Sam Sanders, Steve Zmyewski, Scott Dodge, Bill Buechner, Gary Luecke, Bill Rozakis, Virgil Dortch.

Missing: Ron Fox, Jeff Cleveland

BB schedule

April 3 — St. Thomas College, 2, St. Paul, Minn.

April 5 — U.W. River Falls, 2, Here

April 6 — U.W. Barron County, 3, Here

April 11 — U.W. Barron County, 2, Rice Lake, WI

April 12 — U.W. Eau Claire, 2, Eau Claire, WI

April 15 — U.W. Superior, 2, Here

April 18 — U.W. LaCrosse, 2, Here

April 19 — U.W. Eau Claire, 2, Here

April 22 — U.W. River Falls, 2, River Falls, WI

April 23 — U.W. Eau Claire, 2, Eau Claire, WI

April 29 — U.W. LaCrosse, 2, LaCrosse, WI

May 3 — U.W. Superior, 2, Superior, WI

May 8 — WSUC Championship Play-off, North Division — District Play-offs, Winner — Area IV Play-offs

May 30 — National Tournament, St. Joseph, Missouri

All home games to be at the new field, Nelson Field, starting at 1 p.m. except for the triple header at 11 a.m.

AJAX
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LIQUOR

Across from the Commons

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HOP
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AJAX**

Open
Daily
9-9
Sunday
noon
to 6

IN TIME FOR SPRING

Men's Short Sleeve

KNIT SHIRTS

Newest Spring Styles & Novelty Print Knits.

\$8.00

ATHLETIC JERSEYS

\$8.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
UNDERWEAR KNITS

Only **\$3.97**

THE MAIN PLACE

(Formerly The Golden Hanger)

305 Main





Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"THE GREAT FATSBY"
LESLIE WEST
PHANTOM (RCA-BPLI-0954)

The mere title, "The Great Fatsby," conjures up all kinds of ideas in your head. No, I don't think Robert Redford would appreciate this title, but Leslie West is another story.

Coming out of New York in 1965 with a group called the Vagrants, West attracted the attention of ace producer Felix Pappalardi. Pappalardi's work with Cream and other groups had been satisfying, but what Felix had always wanted, was a group of his own.

Mountain: A Dynamic Trio

Pappalardi formed Mountain with the help of Corky Laing and our man Leslie. West had the driving, pulsating sound needed by Felix. Out of Mountain came "Never In My Life," one of the better versions of "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Mississippi

Queen." I picked these three numbers, because they represent Leslie West at his best. West's crescendos and decrescendos are carefully executed.

Mountain hit their peak, broke up, and now are back at it again. In between West shared the spotlight with another guitar wizzard, bassist Jack Bruce. The combination of West, Bruce, & Lang never really jelled.

Fatsby can be Hard and Mellow

"The Great Fatsby," shows West as a hard-core rock guitarist in "Honky Tonk Women." Tim Hardin's, "If I Were A Carpenter," let's West mellow things down abit with his acoustic work. "If I Still Had You," is a nice slow-paced number. Leslie's slide axe produces the sweet sound of a violin.

Two Rolling Stones, plus three portions of Mountain's writing team, are responsible for "High Roller." "Roller," is reminiscent of Mountain, only simpler, not as complex, just a good straight-ahead rock and roll number. Saxs are injected, which at times confuses West's lead breaks.

"The Great Fatsby," could have been an entirely different album for West. He could have taken the easy way out and recorded all loud metal tunes. "Carpenter," and "I'm Gonna Love You Thru The Night," prove once and for all that the giant of a man-guitarist, is capable of producing something besides Flash. "E.S.P.," an excellent Leslie West composition, shows where West's head is at musically. But don't let "E.S.P.," allow you to believe West's forgotten how to kick it out. It's just that there is a time and place for each type of music. West knows this. He skillfully unleashes several strong, gusty numbers, while sprinkling in an added mixture of soft acoustic pieces. Well done Fatsby.

herbie heads for the hills



by Dawn Snider

An unexpected snow storm. . . and the ski areas are happy. Maybe you're not in the mood after getting the first tinge of spring fever, but skiing should be excellent for the remainder of this snow and cold weather.

If skiers don't show on the slopes, you can bet that areas will close. The lifts and staffing of the areas eat up money too fast to feed off an empty ski area. Check with the area to make sure that the slopes are open.

If the skis are ready to be stored away for the summer, read on . . .

Take a Few Hours to Improve Quality

Ski equipment, like any other mode of transportation needs periodic care at the time of use, during the season and before storage. Proper care IS important. Ski equipment is an expensive investment — don't loose out by avoiding a couple hours of cleaning and waxing.

Boots

All boots need to be thoroughly cleaned before being put away, and all buckles buckled! Plastic boots need only be wiped off with soap and water, leather boots should be polished and kept on a sturdy boot tree. Stuff them with newspapers and cover with a plastic bag to retard the dust.

Skis

The most important parts of the ski are the edges. It is vital that they be protected while spending time in the attic or basement. A coat of paste wax should be applied to the steel edges. Wipe them with a clean damp cloth. Steel wool or a file, run along the edges, will rid of rust spots from outdoor weathering. Bindings should be wiped carefully, to rid of any salt water which can corrode and delaminate the ski. It is also a good idea to wax your skis before storage. A layer of hot wax will prevent the wearing of the polyethylene base. Never store skis near heat! Store them in a cool, dry room.

Every precaution is worth being taken, to keep the quality of your equipment as high as possible. Next winter will look much brighter knowing that your equipment was well taken-care-of LAST season.

Note: Herbie bids adios as he looks forward to the breaking of some "spring-shine." For some reason hippos look forward to rolling in a warm swampy mud bath.

Wedding of the bear

This is a selection from an upcoming book by Fritz Knoebel,

Wedding of the Bear.

Wait. . . station master dies.
funeral trains.
pass by.
here: feet trip tickets.
go. . . away.
get new.

struck dumb.
by? dummy dance.
yours.
spaced out.
incommunicatocogito.
descartes' tongue
frozen to hisssssssssssssss.
snakes.
stay? me? now? here?
no. appear no longer.
away stronger. somewhere.

always:
mountain dying.
crying: skies crack open!
gabriel skull blowing sounds.
o suffering.
mine.
Pieces. o memory strewn about.
around, yes, your world.
many forget me. knots.
o pain n tension.

stiuation: angel chorus invitation.
yes. go.

cold shivers. lazybones groan.
shake a leg. freedom cuts
icy snow flake cake.

Sky O Blue!
naked black limb.
slim division hymn.
trees growth.

Sing:
early rises.
(!appear now dugouts!)
gentle air.
movement.
o breeze!
new flowers
thawed freeze.
gather seed o honey bee.



SANDALS

FROM
13.00

THE MAIN PLACE

Formerly The Golden Hanger
305 Main

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread

Monday
5:30-9 p.m.

Noon Lunch
11:30 to 1:30
Monday-Friday

THE BODY SHOP
614 Main Street

Special events posted

University Forum Commission will present Albert Ellis speaking on Sex and Violence in the Johnson Fieldhouse April 10 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Film Commission will present a four bits on Friday's movie, "Alice's Restaurant." The movie will be shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Friday, April 11. There will be a 50c admission will be charged.

Parents weekend special movie "Dr. Zhivago" will be shown on Friday April 18 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The showings will be at 6 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. — it's free.

Pop Concerts and Dance Commission will present the Solberg Brothers on April 19 in

the Student Center. For Parents Weekend there will be two Polka Bands on the night of April 18 in the Center.

Special Events Commission will present Steve Stajich on April 6 on 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn.



THE BIGGEST EVER

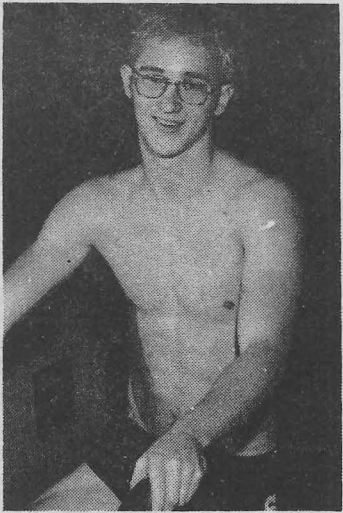
TRY A HOAGIE

Mon.-Wed. 6 to 6
Thurs.-Sat. 6-9

55¢ to \$1.49

Novak named most valuable Swimming award given

Tri-Captain



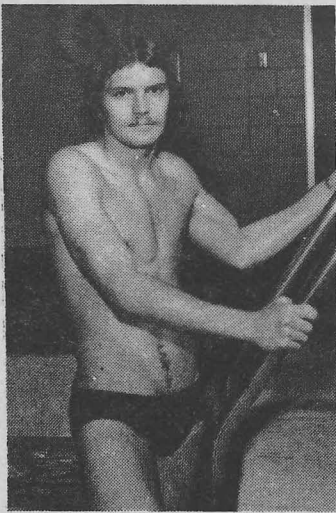
Garry Novak

Tri-Captain



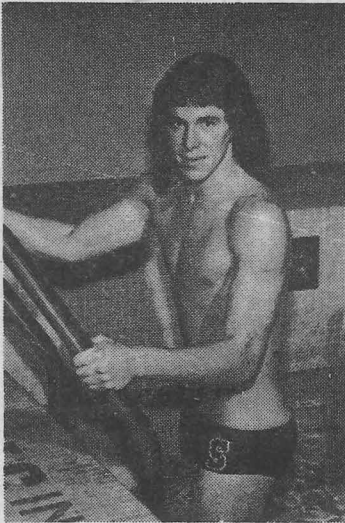
Jim Ludeman

Tri-Captain



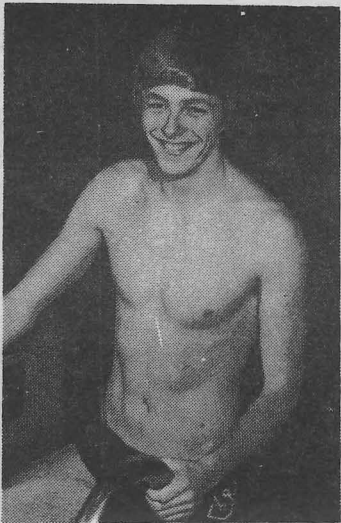
Dale LaViolette

Outstanding frosh



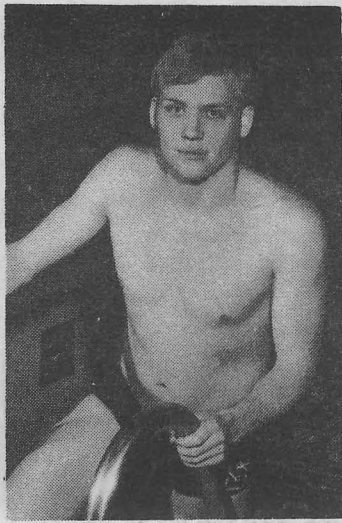
Tom Paul

Hardest worker



Dave Ludeman

Most improved



Rick Marks

Southern trip disasterous

Coach Terry Petrie's team walked into the lion's den over spring break and emerged with one victory in 16 tries. Stout's baseball team played those 16 games in just 11 days against some of the very best college teams in the nation, including one past national championship team, William Carey College. Also facing the Blue Devil nine were Jackson State, the team which led the nation in team batting last season, and Livingston University who placed as runner-up in the 1970 national championship.

Petrie pointed out for the Stoutonia exactly what his charges faced as they left on March 6 for Jackson State. All of the colleges are scholarship schools where baseball is a major sport as far as numbers of scholarships awarded and budget. As southern schools they enjoy and exploit the early spring weather and the late fall for nearly year-round training. Two of these schools have summer programs as well.

Against these disadvantages the Blue Devils had only five days of practice before leaving, of course, none if it was outside.

Stout's team approached the journey as a spring training schedule, determined to do as well as possible and to learn from the experience. The opponents were picked on a basis of being both good opposition and being able to travel easily between cities.

Highlighting the trip was Stout's victory over Jackson State College by a score of four to two.

Pitchers Tom Bohmke, Jeff Covey, and Jerry Leonard led the mound corps. Bohmke posted a 3.50 ERA with Leonard next best at a 3.76 ERA mark. Covey threw strike-outs to 16 of the batters he faced, in 12 innings.

Tri-captain Leonard also led Stout's batters by hitting an impressive .354 and picking up one triple. Ray Piagentini reached base in 25 of 45 trips to the plate. Piagentini displayed a sharp eye in taking 12 bases

Women's outdoor track schedule

Women's Track Schedule 1975
Saturday, April 12, Home, River Falls
Sunday, April 19, Stevens Point, Stevens Point, La Crosse, River Falls, Oshkosh
Wednesday, April 30, Eau Claire, Eau Claire
Friday & Saturday, May 2-3, River Falls Conference Championships

on balls and collecting 13 base hits. Jeff Covey hit the only home run by Stout and tied with Jeff Abbott for honors in runs batted in.



MACRAME' HANG UPS

SUPPLIES
READY MADES
& IDEA BOOKS

POTTERY BY
Ron Zeilinger
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Art Gannett

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"Rational Emotive Therapy"

A Program With
Doctor Albert Ellis

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UW-STOUT CAMPUS

Doctor Albert Ellis is an international authority on successful therapy techniques for children and adults. He is also a specialist on sexual therapy and is the author of a number of books on the subject.

**COST: \$7.50
per person**

Write or Call:
Office of Continuing Education
UW-Stout
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
(715) 232-2164

Thursday, Mar. 27, 1975

Continued from 14
sonal best has brought Hannemann closer to contention in the mile event. Another of the individuals to improve her best times was Joy Swanson, a middle distance runner, who cut her times in the 50 yard hurdles, 440 yard run, and the mile relay.

Stout continued their string of new records on Saturday against River Falls, Stevens Point, and Superior. Superior. The women tracksters placed in more events that in any other previous meet, even when hampered by the poor track conditions. Host school, River Falls, offered their guests a shortened, concrete running surface inside of the hockey arena.

Inspite of the track the Blue Devil women placed in seven of nine events and narrowly missed in the 50 yard hurdles as Joy Swanson was only 0.1 second out of placing.

A new record was set in the four lap relay, for a 160 yard track, by the "A" squad with the "A" team taking second place at 1:33.3, for the school record, and the "B" squad taking fourth with a time of 1:39.6.

Other highlights of the meet included Carol Doucette and Pat Sullivan placing third and fourth respectively in the high jump. Terri Skoczek took third in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:49.0. The mile relay team revised their new record by cutting another three seconds off the time they recorded on Wednesday evening. The new Stout record is 5:10.1 and took a fourth place finish in the meet. Kathy Hannemann again cut five seconds off of her best time and turned in a 6:46.7 clocking that took fourth place in the mile run.

Saturday's meet closed out the indoor schedule for the women's team and they're continuing training daily for the debut of the outdoor schedule which begins on Saturday, April 12.

Stoutonia — 15

BB results

UW-Stout Baseball Team
Stout - 1, Jackson State, 8
Stout - 1, Jackson State - 2
Stout - 3, Jackson - 6
Stout - 4, Jackson State - 2
Stout - 0, Jackson State - 7
Stout - 1, Jackson State - 5
Stout - 1, William Carey - 4
Stout - 2, William Carey - 9
Stout - 6, William Carey - 10
Stout - 0, William Carey - 9
Stout - 2, Livingston U. - 8
Stout - 4, Livingston U. - 5

Stout - 3, Livingston U. - 3
Stout - 1, U of Montevallo - 6
Stout - 2, U of Mntevallo - 7

The Thin Edge
Continued from 4

11 mental health authorities including Dr. William E. Bunney, Chief of the Adult Psychiatry Branch of National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Edwin Schneidman, author of Cry for Help and an authority on suicide, and Dr. Myrna Weissman, an epidemiologist who has studied differences in depression in men and women around the world.

Subsequent specials in The Thin Edge series, which will be transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Broadcasting Service, will examine aggression, guilt, anxiety and sexuality.

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235-7620
Next to Ted's Pizza

*Celebrate the Resurrection
with Lutheran Student
Congregation at*

*Our Savior's
Lutheran Church*

910 9th Street

Breakfast follows the service

*There will be no 11:30 a.m. Worship
on Easter Sunday*

the ministry

108 3rd Ave. West - 235-2128



Have You Heard

TOWER

We would like to thank all of the people who submitted pictures for this year's Tower.

Anyone who submitted pictures may pick them up at the Tower office starting today.

Thank you very much for your support, although we did not have as many as we had hoped to receive, many of the pictures that were submitted were of good quality.

IND. ED. CLUB

The Industrial Education Club will be holding a regular meeting on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in room 111-112 of the Commons. Nominations for new officers will be opening at this time. A special guest speaker will also be present for the evening.

YARC MEETING

"Coming Home," a movie on retardation, is being featured at the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens' business meeting on Monday, March 31, at 6 p.m. at the Dunn County Adult Activity Center.

After the meeting local retarded adults will join the group with another movie and sing-along. Punch and popcorn will be served. Call Mary Miers 2495 if there are any questions.

VETERANS INFORMATION DAYS

Thursday, April 3—12 noon to 7 p.m. District one Technical Inst. Auditorium. 8 p.m. a speaker from the V.A.

Friday, April 4—3 p.m. to 7 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, Post 305, 1300 Riverside Drive, Eau Claire. 8 p.m. speaker Mr. John Moses or his representative from the Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

Representatives from the following organizations and services will be available to answer all questions: WDVA, Wisconsin Department of Voc. Rehab., U.W. System and Voc. Tech. Inst., Eau Claire CVSO, Wisconsin Info. Service, State Dept. of Indus. and Human Relations, Wisconsin State Job Serv., Small Business Admin., Veterans Administration, DAV, VFW, and American Legion, Career Educ. Coord.

VETERANS

The Vets Club Meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 1 in the West Central Ballroom. New members are welcome.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Project Friendship will be having a general meeting Tuesday, April 1 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

SHEA CANDY BAR SALE

Candy Bars are now being sold by SHEA in the Union, on March 27, 10 to 4 p.m. and March 31 til April 4, 10:00 to 4:00. Stock up now for your Easter Basket presents! Only 50c to treat yourself and friends. Happy Easter!

MENOMONIE RECREATION DEPARTMENT SEEKING VOLUNTEER

The city of Menomonie Recreation Department is seeking volunteer coaches for the boys and girls baseball-softball programs for this summer. A strong background in baseball-softball is required, along with a good understanding of children.

Interested persons may contact the recreation Department Office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS DIRECTOR SOUGHT

The city of Menomonie Recreation Department is accepting applications for a summer arts and crafts director.

Applicants must have a strong background in art education or related field. Previous teaching experience is not necessary, but very helpful. Applicants must also have a valid drivers license, have own car, and be willing to pull and arts and crafts mobile unit to various playgrounds in the city.

The arts and crafts program consists of three afternoons per week, approximately 6 hours per week, for nine weeks.

Interested persons may pick up applications at the Menomonie Recreation Department Office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

MICHAEL DENNIS BROWNE

Michael Dennis Browne, a poet from Minneapolis, will read his poetry here on Wednesday, April 2 in Home Economics Room 208. The reading is sponsored by University Forum. It is free and open to the public.

FLOWER MAKING DEMONSTRATION

Join Connie Simon at the NICHE, 311 Home Ec. Bldg., Wednesday, April 2, from 12:00-2:00. Ms. Simon will demonstrate the technique of making flowers from fabric.

DISCOVER '75

"Discover '75" is scheduled for April 3. This career awareness day is planned by the Program Directors within the School of Home Economics for the benefit of undecided students on campus as well as visiting high school students. If you wish to participate or join in as a greatly needed assistant, do so by calling Ext. 1244 and asking for Carolyn or stop by Room 218 in the Home Economics Building TODAY. A guaranteed learning experience is packaged in "Discover '75".

CATHOLIC EASTER SERVICES

Catholic Easter Services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church: Holy Thursday — Mass — 8 p.m.; Good Friday — Services — 1 p.m.; Saturday — Mass — 8 p.m.; (No 6:30 p.m. Mass on Holy Saturday); Sunrise Mass — Sunday — 6:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday — Mass — 11:30 a.m.

RABBI TO VISIT CAMPUS

Sunday, April 6, Rabbi Alan Lettowsky, who serves the Madison campus, will hold a convocation in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Jewish Faith and Traditions and Contemporary Jewish Thought." Students who want to meet him personally should call the Campus Ministry 235-2128 for an appointment.

MACRAME DEMONSTRATION

Do you have an empty bottle that is interesting or a keepsake? If so, why not macrame on it. Dawn Strege will show you how at the NICHE, 311 Home Ec. Bldg., Thursday, April 3, 1:00-3:00.

S.A.M. MEETS

Society for the Advancement of Management

Meeting: March 31, (Monday night); Time: 6:30 p.m.; Room: 140 Blue Devil Room; Speaker: Mr. Ken Erickson, Asst. Director of Placement

Nominations of officers will be held for the forth-coming year.

POLKA FOR RED CROSS

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority is going to be sponsoring a Polka Dance Thursday April 3 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is 50c and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross. See you all there.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

March 26 — Land-O-Lakes on campus April 9. They will be interviewing in the morning for summer internship positions. Students between their Jr. and Sr. years may sign-up. In the afternoon they are interested in interviewing Industrial Technology with a concentration in Manufacturing Engineering and Plant Engineering, Home Economics, Business, Hotel and Restaurant and Food Service Administration.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

March 31 — Rexnord
April 1 — Hamilton Industries
Greece Central Schools
April 3 — Veterans Administration
April 9 — ARA
Land-O-Lakes
Manitowoc Public Schools
April 10 — ARA

Want Ads

LOST

Lost at Pine Point, White Stag reddish-orange ski jacket. Size Large. Reward is offered. Call Lynn at 2354 for information.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2-Bedroom furnished apartment available May through August — close to campus. Call x-1191 for Pam or Diane N. or C.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Room for five for the summer months. Good location 1509 South Broadway. Contact Bill Route or John Anderson Ext. 1195.

WANTED

2 bedroom abode for next year 1st semester. Close to campus. Call Mary 235-0345 or Amy 235-0087.

Male wants summer apartment, preferably sublet, but will consider any possibilities. If interested, contact Randy Will at x-1466 after 7:00 p.m. on weekdays.

3 or 4 man tent any design, nylon or canvas. Call 235-4069.

Part time waitresses wanted immediately now until the fall term. Contact the Logg In Supper Club. 962-3870.

FOR SALE

Used records for sale: Well known artists. Beatles, Rolling Stones, Pools, George Harrison, etc. 93 in all. If interested call 235-9778.

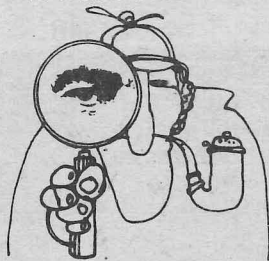
Realistic turntable and speakers. Good condition. \$60.00 Call Rosy ext. 1466.

1967 Ford 4 dr. Good body and interior, 289 cu. in. needs work. \$100.00. Call Steve x-1176.

65 Dodge Van 225, 3 speed, am-fm radio, good tires, other extras. Call Dale at x-2384 or Debby at x-1205.

1974 Can Am, 125cc, Brand New, 12 miles, dirt bike, street legal, with license. New \$1,395 will sell \$1000. Call Steve x-1176.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

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600 Main 235-5431



SEKINE BROWNING JEUNET

We Take Trade-Ins

WE FEATURE 16 VARIETIES OF BEER

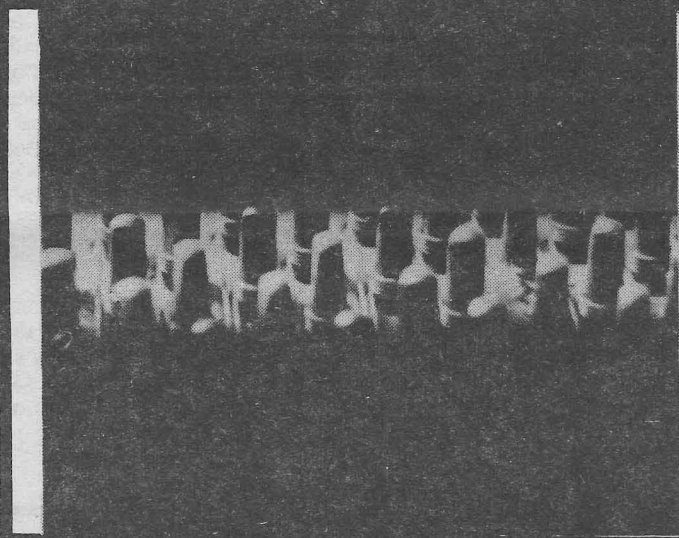
Millers Beck's Andecker Pabst Old Style
Schlitz Hamm's Export Walters Lite
Lowenbrau Leinenkugels Bud Michelob
Heineken Waldeck



Available Sunday Nights For Private Parties

At The Holiday Manor Motel In North Menomonie

WHATZIT??!



Whatzit is open to all Stout students. Return answer to Stoutonia office in the Student Center Basement by Tuesday Noon! Winner will receive a \$5.00 Gift Certificate from THE MAIN PLACE (ex-Golden Hanger).

In case of duplicate winning answers a drawing will be held.

Good Luck and Good Guessing

Bostwicks

Believe It Or Not

\$18.00 SPORT COAT

GET INTO ONE BEFORE THEY'RE GONE

Bostwicks

113 Main

The Ministry to UW-Stout
Presents
PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINARS
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A series of Five Weekly Sessions, Designed for Couples Preparing for Marriage, Covering a Variety of Subjects:

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON MARRIAGE
BIO-ETHICS
MONEY-MANAGEMENT AND BUDGETS
COMMUNICATING WITH SEX
OTHER TOPICS
TO BE SELECTED BY PARTICIPANTS

Meeting Monday Evenings, 9:00 PM
Beginning April 7th
Rev. Ted Jackson, Convenor
Pre-Registrations Appreciated — Call 235-2128

At The Ministry
108 3rd Ave. W.
Across From Fleming Hall

NCATE to study School of Educ.

National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) is making its ten year check-up at the School of Education here. To begin, the University prepared a self-study booklet which took a full year to prepare and was presented to the N.C.A.T.E. team this Monday through Wednesday, March 31 through April 2. Stout had been accredited and Dr. Ritland, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Education, states, "The N.C.A.T.E. team's responsibility is to validate what Stout has written in the report. We will not know the results until later in the year. All things considering, the visitation appeared to go smoothly." Ritland also feels that this check-up is helpful to the institution, keeping it from becoming stagnant.

An interview with Arvin C. Blome, head of the N.C.A.T.E. team stated their responsibility as to validate the published self-study done by the University and evaluates whether the statements make sense. They found Stout a unique place to visit because of the "Special Mission" it portrays and the unique structure of the administrative hierarchy. The team talked to students and found them to be extremely friendly and open. They ran into them in the student center, on the street, and had organized interviews with students picked by each department.

The teams final report will be submitted to the national group in Washington D.C. and the national commission, the team, and Stout Administrator will gather in October to discuss the results.

Meanwhile Stout will hope that their quality of education will improve with the check-up.

Frosh applicants running ahead

Madison, Wis. — First reports of freshmen applications for next fall at the 27 University of Wisconsin System campuses are running "somewhat ahead of expectations, President John C. Weaver said Monday.

Although it is too early to forecast fall enrollments accurately, he said, present trends indicate that a projected increase of 3,355 students, to a system total of 143,246 will be reached.

As of March 1, the campuses had received 26,074 applications from prospective first-term freshmen, an increase of 2,309 over the same date last year. They had accepted 21,498 for admission, an increase of 2,280.

President Weaver said that all freshmen applications — including those of commuting students — should be sent to Stout, Eau Claire, and Madison before May 1, and La Crosse before June 1. Those universities are to hold total enrollments at the present level for the next two years, to protect quality while the System accepts additional unfunded students under the proposed 1975-77 state operating budget now pending in the Legislature.

Students applying by June 1 would be able to attend the campus of their choice, but the increased applications have changed the date to May 1 at Stout, Eau Claire, and Madison.



Chancellor Swanson discusses Kiddy Week with officials in his office.

See Page 3

U.A.A. discusses spending policies

Glen "Slick" Kroft began the meeting with the Senate report. He informed the U.A.A. of the appointment of Larry Swanson as Vice President Academic Affairs.

In the Chairman's Address Mark Wallschlaeger appointed Zulkifur Peer Mohammed as a new assemblyman at large. His appointment was seconded and carried by the Assembly.

Joy Koskelin proposed an Activity Spending Program Policy for the U.A.A. Commission's in her Treasurer's report. The policy is "To insure that the privilege of re-channeling funds is not abused by the commission will write an Activity Spending Program agreement after the final budget package has been approved by the U.A.A. and U.S.S. This spending program agreement will be their yearly activity plan. The agreement should state how, when, and where their allocated funds

should be used: if revenue is to be generated, how much and how will it be used; possible causes for deviation from their plans and any restrictions or clauses that may be necessary for each commission.

This agreement shall be submitted for review to the Assembly one week after the final budget package has been approved. After approval, the agreement will be signed by the Activities Coordinator and the U.A.A. Treasurer, and by the Commission Advisor and Chairman. Duplicate copies will be held by the Commission Treasurer and the U.A.A. Treasurer.

Once signed, these agreements will obligate each commission to fulfill their yearly activity spending program. If for some reason, a commission should wish to change their funding program, the proposed change should be presented to the Assembly to

be reviewed. If the Assembly feels the change to be unjustified or improper in anyway, the funding change may be delayed until further research into the matter is done or cancelled completely."

After discussion, the Activity Spending Program Policy was carried by the Assembly. Koskelin and the Assembly reviewed the budget requests for 1975-76. These budgets will be published in the Stoutonia this issue. Students are welcomed to voice their opinions of these budgets to Joy Koskelin or any U.A.A. member. Also students are welcome to attend the next U.A.A. meeting Monday April 7 at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom. The final budget requests of the U.A.A. Commissions will be decided at this meeting and then will be sent to the University Student Senate.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:48 p.m.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 3, 1975

April Fool!

Vol. 64 — No. 27

Ukranian resort area grants Stout money

by Dave Liska

The University of Wisconsin-Stout administrators disclosed today in an exclusive Stoutonia interview that they were granted \$1.5 million to be used in the development of a realistic hotel and restaurant operation. The grant comes from the department of tourism of the upper Ukrainian. It comes with a catch, though. It seems that the Russians are having difficulty in finding suitable management personnel to operate the resorts in the Ural mountains. The entire graduating class of 1976 must be immediately deported to Red Square upon commencement.

"This seems to be a fair request," Tim Ross, program director for H & R said. "Furthermore, I think that the management of a Rusky resort will be of real importance to all the students hoping for a job with a private club. If it is hard to please those people, a student shouldn't attempt to come back here to work a private joint. Besides, I hear they shoot people trying to escape."

Mitsi Graboskie, 46, and class of '76 said "I think it will be vbe abolabsolutely ducky toto work with them foreigners! I had a pen pal from Michigan once and it was

fun telling each other about our life styles. I just hope that I have as much fun there as I had with my pen pal."

John Horiwitz, 21, and also class of '76 had another view "I have always had a sexual fantasy of having a three way scene with myself, a big Russian woman that smells of vodka, and the abominable snowman. Perhaps this adventure to Russia will allow me the opportunity to fulfill my life long dream.

Fritz Knobel, 16, and of the class concerned said: "I am hoping that this alternative

Continued on 7

Chancellor visits Taiwan

by Rosemary Wenzel

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and his wife were recently guests of Taiwan's Ministry of Education. The Minister of Education (chief educational office) Dr. Ys Tsiang, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, invited Stout's chancellor to visit.

The purposes of the trip included a taste of the country of Taiwan, a contact with higher education in Taiwan, and the possibility of co-operatinco-operating programs between Stout and schools in Taiwan.

Swanson visited seven colleges and technical institutions and one junior high school. The schools each had programs which parallel Stout's programs. The week-long visit revealed, Swanson said in an interview that higher education in Taiwan is much like that in the U.S. He concluded that Taiwan has a movement toward vocational study, a high reregard for education, and facilities similar to those found in the United States.

Swanson pointed out that their industrial arts programs are similar to those here. "They work with the same kind of equipment and their curriculum is similar to ours," he said.

The home economics program, like Stout's has moved past cooking and sewing and places emphasis on business and industry.

Swanson noted that a major difference between the U.S. and Taiwan is that in Taiwan the students are tested for admission and that once placed, the government pays the expenses. He also notes that the Chinese students are often in uniform. They have a much more formal school atmosphere. The dorm room size even smaller than Stout's and holds four students each. Yet the dorms have lovely terraces and gardens which flourish in the 70 degree weather.

While the Chancellor was enjoying his visit to warm Taiwan and taking a brief stop over on the island of Hawaii, Stout students battled cold weather and snow in the brisk Wisconsin climate.

Rabbi speaks at U.W. Stout

Rabbi Alan Lettofsky will speak on Jewish Faith and Tradition and Contemporary Jewish Thought in the Ballroom of the Student Center, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 6. The event is free of charge. Lettofsky is the campus Rabbi at the UW-Madison. He is presently working on his dissertation titled "Jewish Studies" at Yale University. He is a source of information regarding the deep traditions which give Jews and Christians a deeper understanding of their individual faith.

Lettofsky is invited by the Ministry and will be visiting classes Monday and Tuesday. He will visit the following classes: DChild Development, "Man", Sociology, Social Work, "Social Thoughts of American Educators," and Education Psychology.



People's Voice

Editorial

Truck Adds to Expenses

Institutions of higher education across the country are having difficulty finding means to continue various programs and the funds to properly supply organizations within the school. Many organizations at Stout were faced with budget cuts this year, and the prospect of receiving more funds for next year doesn't look good.

All organizations face the same rising costs as the inflation-struck household. The costs of operating a learning facility are rising dramatically. The cost of just attending school has reflected this inflationary trend.

Knowing the costs of operating the Stoutonia, we must inform our readers that it will be much more difficult to produce the same paper next year with the budget we received. Unfortunately, the expenses of other organizations will also be greater next year, yet the budgets will be the same or less than this year's. At the same time, Stout has one very visible, very upsetting asset on its list of vehicles. It is an almost new, very seldom used, snow covered, costly large truck that has rested the winter away behind Harvey Hall. This truck could be one source of money for the University if it was sold.

The truck has only 800 odd miles on it and throughout the winter accumulated only six miles. This truck is a waste of tax payers money; a waste of money badly needed for the continuation of Stout.

It is suggested that the administrators look into the possible removal of this vehicle and the channeling of the money into more feasible areas.

Mean pushes "good idea" in university campaign

by Fritz Knoebel

David Brian Mean, SSA president is pushing legislation to get money to purchase matchbooks, postcards and the like to be inscribed with the motto, "I think it's a good idea." Mean said that he got the idea from President Ford's WIN campaign.

"It's time for optimism," said Mean. "The important thing is that everyone agrees and that there's no disturbing the status quo."

When asked how he defined a "good idea" Mean said "I don't know, it's just something that's there. You know, I mean, it's something you grasp in a sort of mystical way. I get my inspiration from smoking my pipe. In fact, I'm thinking of making it mandatory for all senator members to smoke a pipe at least 3 days a week. I just know it will work."

Gary Buralgula, VP-Legislative Affairs, has voiced his strong opposition to Mean's proposal. "To begin with," said Buralgula, "I don't agree with his murky definition of what a good idea is but that isn't where my main disagreement lies. I think the money could be put to better use, such as advertising for the National Guard or for the establishing of a legal fund for Republicans in trouble."

Tony Slam and Tom Freeze,

two student senators, issued a joint statement-declaring "Prez Mean is over-reaching himself. We feel the man just doesn't dig the jazz. Our support lies with VPLA Buralgula, though we don't agree with his particular proposals." Another member of the senate, Marilyn Harmony, said "Ewwwww, I don't know but Mr. Mean is just sooooo cute don't you agree?"

Bert Trite Applebalm, member of the Finance Committee said "I agree with Mean's definition of what a good idea is but I add that he can put away his pipe and come to me for any 'good ideas' because I'm chock full of them. I propose that we cut off all the money to Stoutonia and that it be reallocated to me and my cohorts over at the TKE house so we might begin the immediate publication of a quality and informed newspaper that truly reflects the American ideal as we see it. Thank you."

The VP-Financial Affairs, Thomas Kojacoffvich commented "I mean, what is? Where are peoples heads at? What's everyone doing anyway? Partying all the time? What a bummer!"

Mean's proposal is seen to be the dominant issue of the this session of the SSA.

April's Fools!

SSA asks for student concern

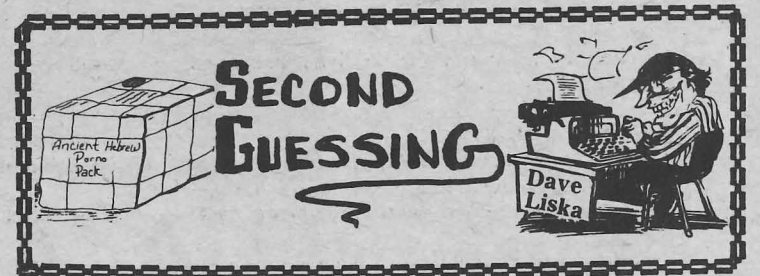
Dear Editor:

As President of Stout Student Senate I am interested in what problems students would like the Senate to solve. These are some areas which could possibly be of student interest. If any Stout student has a problem or is concerned with any of the problems the Senate would appreciate any information or complaints the student body has. These concerns may be directed toward the Stoutonia. Areas of concern: Bank Check Cashing Policies, Price Posting of Snack Bar Items, Maintenance of Sidewalks on Campus, Increasing School Spirit, Late Billings of Student Fees, Health Center, On Campus Parking, Increase Number of Student Used Computer Key Punches, Increase of Open Recreation Hours of the Field House, Complaint-Gripe

Boxes Around Campus, Increase of Coverage of UAA and USS by Stoutonia and WVSS, Central Bulletin Board for USS Issues, Better USS Contact with Service Organizations, Vending Machines and Public Phones in

Home Economics Building, Faculty Grading Policies Including Attendance Requirement, Additional Problem Areas (Unsolved Situations).

Sincerely,
David Brian Mann



After the *floor show at Snack-O-Chicken last week, Bear gave me the complete tour of the building. The most interesting thing I found was the hole in the wall that the rats had gnawed. Pulling out a rat that had obviously been dead for a long time we found that it had attached to its paws and claws a long lost transcript of Jesus's own directions as to the proper method of celebrating his own resurrection. Of course, the content of the papers was not known until we came up with Herman Goldberg, the highly regarded translator of ancient Hebrew pornography. Herman gave us the true method of celebration. We followed the directions to the hilt; we felt closer to god then ever before. It was just like playing Led Zeppelin at 45 r.p.m.

The directions read:

1. Be of the state of openness—accept things.
2. Commune with nature—become a child—enjoy.
3. Think about things the way they are.
4. Reflect upon the systematic rejection of contemporay thinking. Feel tfor the rejection.
5. Stay in the state of openness.
6. Shed outer feathers and become a person with other people.
7. Eat of the fruit of the earth. Feast in memory.
8. Sleep with good visions.
9. Like good wine, mellow out with good friends and communicate.
10. Remain in the state of openness.

This past weekend, beginning on Thursday evening, we followed directions and took part in the celebration according to Goldberg. Thursday evening was a mass celebration, one where closeness was felt by all. Early Friday morning, we pointed the car towards the Twin Cities and stimulated ourselves to the state of openness. We havehad an altogether too short ride; we were one with all, we reached the high. It was so nice a feeling that we couldn't let go. We held on to it and had an adventure in the super-market; a place that normally suffers from boredom. We purchased, with a smile to the cashier, the staples of the feast. Upon arriving to the weekend shelter, we supplemented our mood. In a short time we found that it was easy to see humor in just about anything. We loved aeverything. It was hard not to. In a while, sleep overcame us. We indeed had good visions.

Saturday came wand we instantly renewed our mood. We had a hard time deciding whether we should see "Young Frankenstein" or "Lenny" and after arriving at the theater chose "Lenny." Wow, what a movie! It was the perfect topic for thought processes to be put in gear. The movie showed exactly our feelings about "the systematic rejection of contemporary thinking." Lenny Bruce, the master of combining humor with problems in the world, was shot down by the bureaucracy which in time led to his death. We felt for him and the others like him.

We returned to the shelter of our friends and reflected upon the movie. Of course, we supplemented our mood with a few beers and a smoke or two. Again, we slept with good visions. We felt it to be our job to tell people the facts of our world. It made me proud to be a reporter.

Sunday arrived and soon the house was full of the sennence of frying bacon and eggs. A communal feast in celebration of the resurrection. A beer for a waxwash and an after eating mosmoke for the spirits. We continued in absorbing everything and finding the beauty of all around. We spoke, of love, talked about where we're at, and had many laughs. We napped and in a few hours awoke with athe anticipation of another dinner feast in honor of the occassion and looking forward towards the arrival of more friends. We shed our feathers and greeted our guests and settled our heads and ate of the earthand enjoyed and felt good and were thankful and passed out.

Fast is a success

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all persons who fasted on Thursday, March 20. Fast Relief was a great success with \$110.00 received from fasters and contributors for world food relief. The money has been sent to CROP, a Church World Service organization that will use the funds for educational programs and food relief throughout the world. Thank you for your concern and support.

The Economic
Development Class

Medallions announced

The Awards Committee of the Stout Student Association wishes to announce the recipients of the 1974-75 Medallion Award. This award is presented annually to seniors who have contributed through leadership and four-year participation in student activities. It is a bronze medallion bearing the relief of the Tower, the name of Stout and the motto "Learning, Skill Industry and Honour." The Medallion brings prestige and honor for it is the highest award any student at Stout can achieve.

On Friday, Mary 9, an Awards Banquet will be held to honor students receiving special recognition. The public is invited and can purchase tickets by contacting the S.S.A. office before May first.

The Awards Committee is proud to announce the 1974-75 Medallion recipients:

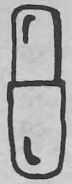
Dorothy Bernarde, Curt T. Lillie, E. Jon Bjornson, Dave Mahr, Patricia A. Capelle, Debra McDermott, Janice Culnane, Nancy Nebelung, Diane DeDennis, James R. Radatz, Barbara J. Feste, Michael J. Ritter, Robert W. Finke, Jean M. Schulenburg, Mary Jane Hansen, Anne E. Sheeks, Christine Marie Hubbard, Richard H. Tuma, William JaffeJaffe, Damon S. Weiss, Robert C. Johnson, Evy Wojkiewicz, and Betty Zastrow.

STOUTONIA
Thursday, April 3, 1975

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
Edited by the students at U.W. Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Notice
We started to produce a April Fools issue when our computer decided to pull its own April Fools Joke on us. Please excuse all the errors and spacing in the paper.



IN Capsule FORM



WIDE BLOWN AWAY

Right wing underground terrorist leader, Warren Wide, was killed Sunday when his car exploded as he tried to start it outside a bar, the Bleu Room, in Oconomowoc, Wis.

Wide, who has relentlessly pursued a policy of righting the wrongs of contemporary society and who was to lead an Easter egg hunt according to a spokesman for Wide, was found wearing a pink chiffon bunny suit. A passenger was also killed in the blast, Benny Sweet, president of the UW-Oshburg gay liberation front.

Police say no motive for the blast has been discovered.

SWANSON THE KEY

Robert S. Swanson, internationally renowned arbiter of dissident factions, is seen to be the key in the settlement of the Southeast Asia question.

The Hanoi news agency said in a communique released yesterday "There is only one man besides Son of God who can successfully work this problem through, Robert Swanson."

The only hitch in the plan seems to be the whereabouts of Swanson. An all points bulletin has been issued. The last rumor to surface is that Swanson was seen somewhere within the bowels of the Admin. building at UW-Stout.

CLEVELAND PROMISES TO BE MECCA FOR WORKING CLASS

In 1970, Republican Richard Nixon ran into trouble over it. In 1972 Democrat George McGovern was almost laughed out of the presidential campaign because of it.

But in summer 1975 it appears that the lakes and rivers around Cleveland, Ohio will once

again be filled with the sweat and sound of joyous swimmers.

It is hoped that the area will attract low income workers and welfare recipients from across the continent. The government has announced a working agreement with Trailways Bus Lines to supply low rate transportation to Cleveland.

Nixon had pursued a family assistance program for the poor called "Workfare," while McGovern had suggested a free automobile and/or \$1,000 to each family agreeing to patronize Cleveland.

It is reported that the government has produced a pill which when ingested into the stomach of the working-class will allow them to swallow vast amounts of an oil slick as well as other pollution and then convert it into the basic building blocks of mental health.

FARCE RECIPIENT OF GRANT

Dr. Wesley Farce has received a \$28,000 federal grant to refurbish his office in the Administration building.

Farce has reportedly sent many letters of complaint over the years to his congressman bemoaning the destitute condition of his working space.

David Brian Mean, SSA president, said when told of the grant, "I think it's a good idea." When an irate student senator confronted Mean with the accusation that Dr. Farce had selfishly spent money that could have been put to better use and suggested an investigation, Mean commented "I think it's a good idea."

Farce had no comment at press time. Mean, upon hearing this, said "I think it's a good idea."

April's Fools!

Week set aside for the young

The week of the Young Child is a time for emphasizing the rights, needs and well-being of all young children. Nationally, NAEYC (National Association for the Education of Young Children) is concerned with providing the public with information concerning the nature and the need for quality services for children, and to enlist active support in efforts designed to improve the status of children.

The rights which NAEYC states children have the claim to include: Protection from physical and psychological dangers, Security provided by the adults who care for him,

and to develop positive attitudes about himself and others.

On behalf of Young Children, adults should find out what services exist for education, nutrition, safety, and health. Also, what programs and facilities available to children in an area should be apparent to all parents.

Locally, the Day Care Center is sponsoring a students vs. faculty basketball game. The game will take place April 12, 8 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission will be a "Support Day Care" button. The buttons are available at the Day Care Center for a 50 cent donation.

Meet Your Uncle Vinty May 1



Take a Break from

ACADEMICS

Have Lunch

at

THE BUCK

GOURMET FOOD!

SANDWICHES FEATURED

ROAST BEEF

DOUBLE HAM 'n CHEESE

CUBE STEAK

REUBEN

TALK OF THE TOWN

SILVER DOLLAR

315 Main

Ellis examines sex guilt in lecture here next Thursday

Psychotherapist Albert Ellis will discuss sexual guilt here April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Field House.



Ellis is most noted for his studies and writings concerning sex. Ellis has written over 30 books and monographs including Sex Without Guilt, The Art and Science of Love, The Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior and A Guide to Successful Marriage.

Ellis holds a PhD. in Clinical Psychology from Columbia University and has been in practice of psychotherapy and marriage and family counseling for almost 30 years.

Ellis will discuss the syndrome of sexual guilt and frustrations. He will address himself to the directions these problems can take, the necessity of treating or rehabilitating sexual deviants, and steps that can be taken to alleviate the sexual hang-ups of traditional America.

The lecture will be free to Stout students and faculty with an ID, general adult admission is \$2 and student admission \$1.

The lecture is sponsored by the U.A.A.-University Forum.

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GOOD HEALTH



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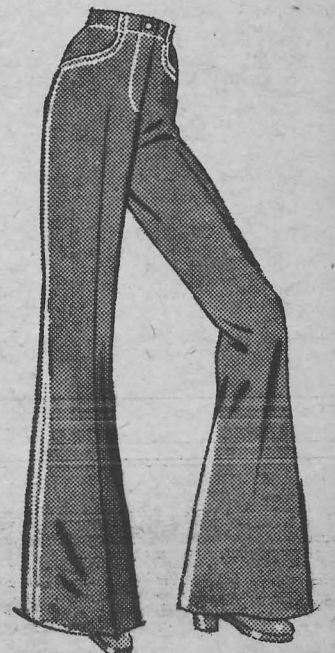
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The Most Current Styles
in 100% Blue Denim

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FROM

\$13

CHECK OUT THE
CHECKMATE TOPS TOO!



THE MAIN PLACE

(Formerly The Golden Hanger)

305 Main

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SHL 275 SAVE \$29.00 at 149.00
10 SP
10 SP
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COME IN FOR A TEST RIDE

ReCycle Bike Shop

600 MAIN ST.



P.F. Flyers bounce in

Tomorrow from 8-12 P.F. Flyers will be performing in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Beer will be sold.

Expect to hear the sounds of J. Geils Band, David Bowie, Blue Oyster Cult, B.T.

Expect to hear the sounds of J. Geils Band, David Bowie, Blue Oyster Cult, B.T.O., Foghat, with a generous portion of originals from what the writer is told. P.F. Flyers have a harp player that stirs the senses, with a solid backing of lead guitars, two at that, and a driving percussionist. Come on down. One dollar is a mere token for 4 hours of good boogie, with beer to boot.

"Beautiful Loser"

Bob Seeger
CAPITOL ST-11378
Street Music

"Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," was and still is a very special song to me. 1970, The Bob Seeger System, State Street in Madison, Street People vs. The Man, tennies, damp hankerchief's, and regretfully rocks, hurt prides, and damaged property, were all what "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man," was all about. To me at least. Even today, 1974/1975, whenever I hear the system shirking, "... I was just 14 when I had to leave home. . . learned to deal fortune wheels and throw dice," I get a gigantic rush. So does Fritz, but the gentleman was doing his stint with the U.S.N. while I was pondering the question, do I march or watch.

Bob Seeger and M.S.R. — H.S. Robert Seeger is no longer with his system. The

NOW branch organized here

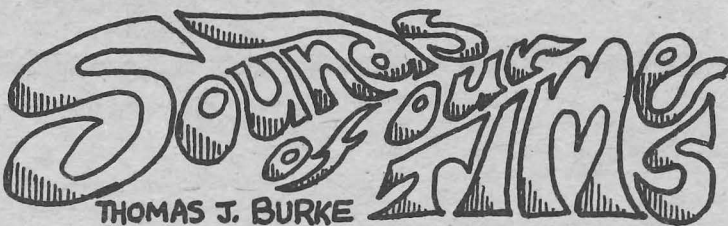
USNOW (United Sisters — National Organization of Woman) is a Menomonie area group working with problems of sexism found in literature, teaching, and in and around the Menomonie Area.

They organized the Stout course in Woman's Studies and the Rape Conference held in September 1974 at Stout.

The group meets to rap about problems of sexism. Their meetings are unique because they don't follow the usual parliamentary procedure because it represents a "male-type system." Instead they have a "person in charge of chapter maintenance" and replacing committees are task forces.

The next meeting will be 8:30, Monday, April 7 in the President's Room. All are welcome.

organization which now powers Seeger is the Muscle Shoals Rhythm and Horn Section. AA better bunch of good ole boys is hard to find. The musicians who have recorded with the



best, are too numerous to mention. But, to name a few: Pete Carr on guitars, Barry Beckett on keyboards, David Hood on bass, and Roger Hawkins on drums and percussion, always give an excellent, first rate performance. Each is talented enough to become a major solo performer.

Early Seeger was harsh and demanding. Today, he can win our hearts with, "Beautiful Loser," or "Mamma." Seeger can get funky with, "Black Night." A longer, Detroit-sounding "Katmanda" "Katmandn," brings Seeger to the mike with his harp. The M.S.H.S. is present, and are they! Ron Eades bartibaritone sax wails to this dated number.

Seeger goes from the Motown sound to a soft country, "Jody Girl." Mr. Seeger has never soundd-sounded so good. He can get down one minute, and mellow out the next.

If Capitol Records is looking for a commercial hit, and I'm sure they are, "Travlin' Man," is a natural. The tune is so good I'd put in a quarter to hear the tune three or is it two times. The organ is present, but not overbearing. Seeger plays acoustic, but the electric axe wins me over.

Seeger, as is becoming all the more evident, has never vocally sounded better. "Mo" "Mamma," is perhaps the best example of how strong he really is.

realized. He wrote all but one tune. He still demands respect. Can Seeger sound this good in concert? Remember, most likely he won't have the Muscle Shoals men along when he tours. If he does, look out B.T.O. Bob Seeger is presently opening for Bachman Turner Overdrive. If Seeger and Shoals go on together, B.T.O. will be crying and saying, "Mr. Businessman, tell me how the heck can we top that?" How indeed!

A strange thing just happened. Here I am writing about the rebel-rousing Bob Seeger, and a good brother of mine Fritz, had a run in with the LAW. From one brother to all of the Stoutonia readers, a man such as Fritz isn't above the Law, there are no laws which govern Fritz, which is the reason he is as free a person mentally as he is. Fritz must come up with \$60.00 pronto. Any contributions, get your nickels and dimes out, will be grategratefully accepted. Envelopes with Fritz's name are provided in the Stoutonia office. Time to break open your penny jars.

1971 MUSTANG FOR SALE

Two door hardtop, excellent condition, one owner, 302-V8. Only 37,000 miles, brand new Steel Belted Atlas Radial Tires, complete with Sanyo stereo tape system. Automatic Transmission. Power steering. High Voltage battery (new). Mint green. Reason for selling: Teaching contract in Australia and cannot take car with me. Asking price: \$1600 or best offer. Call 235-9795 after 5 o'clock any day of the week. Ask for Andy. 235-9795.

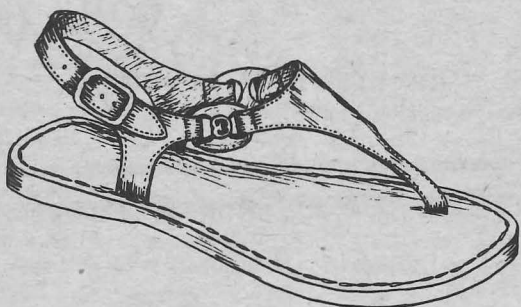
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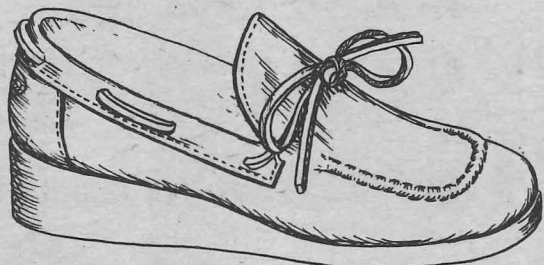
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CHUKKA BOOT

Suede Leather Uppers

Reg. \$30

21⁹⁷

(Formerly Golden Hanger)

305 Main Street

Indian author to speak

A "Native American Culture Dinner," will be held Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. This Special Event is being sponsored by Stout's educational and cultural enrichment program.



Herbie couldn't stay away. Some exciting news has been circulating throughout the ski business which avid skiers should be interested in knowing.

One local area, Beech Park, has passed plans to erect a plastic dome on its grounds which will be large enough to accommodate a ski slope. This "ultra invention" came into year ago, when the area P.R. saw the dome in use, in Texas. It will allow skiers in the area to use the slope for practice before mountain skiing began. Beech Park feels that this dome will attract the "aggressive skier," the one who is ready to ski by September.

The plastic dome will house a slope with a 150' vertical use, and a length of 1,000 feet. It supposedly will be large enough to accommodate 50 skiers on its single tow rope.

The temperature will be controlled within the dome. With a constant temperature of 20-25 degrees F., snow-making should be excellent.

Beginning in August, Beech will begin blowing up the dome and by the middle of September, a base of up to 10 inches should be covering the platform.

Lift rates are expected to be \$2.50.

If all goes well in the purchase of the dome and it is successful, other areas may begin this new "Craze" of lengthening the ski season. Beech would like to use the dome in early spring, when the outside conditions have depressed the skiers.

Look for information this coming summer in your newspaper, telling of Beech's new innovation.

April Fool!

HARD TIMES SALE

SUPER BARGAIN TABLE

Additional 10% off to anyone in old or patched clothes.

Olson's

335 Main At Crescent

The guest speaker is Gerald Vizenor, a noted Indian author and poet. Vizenor is involved with the Minnesota Higher Education Commission and is a member of the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota. His latest book, "The Everlasting Sky" is the seventh book he has written.

The menu for the dinner includes venison, turkey, wild rice dressing and wild rice casserole. Cost is \$4.50 or \$3.50 for students. Tickets may be obtained in advance from Joe Bresette, at Stout's Education and Cultural Enrichment Program.

Pawn Presents

This week's feature at the Pawn is Tom Spry. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 3-5 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Tom is from Chippewa and plays the guitar and a bit of classical piano. His music is something totally different than what the Pawn has ever offered before. So stop fdown and see him. His music is easy to listen to and I'm sure you'll enjoy him.



Eau Claire
The Joynt, 332 Water Street.
April 8, 9, 10

An experienced entertainer that goes by the name ODETTA. A truly remarkable black woman.

April 22, 23
Mimi Farina
"An Artist of the Folk Generation"

Kenosha
May 4, Guess Who
Madison

April 19 at the Capitol Theatre
Styx

Milwaukee
April 19, 7 and 10:30 p.m.

Oriental Theatre
Legion of Mary featuring Jerry Garcia and friends

April 7, 8 p.m.
PAC

Return to Forever featuring Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Lenny White, and Al Di Meola
Twin Cities

Orchestra Hall

May 1 Linda Ronstadt 7 and 10

May 2 Pointer Sisters 7 and 10

May 10 Van Cliburn Solo

Recital 8 p.m.

Songwriter to perform

Steve Stajich will perform in a mini-concert sponsored by the Special Events Commission. The concert scheduled for Sunday April 6 will be presented at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

Stajich (pronounced Sty-ch) is a 21 year old singer-songwriter, filmmaker, almost playwright, actor, critic and reviewer, and senior majoring in journalism at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire.

Stajich has written over 50 songs, although he says "there's only 15 or 20 I will ever let people hear."

Stajich has only been performing his music seriously for the past 3 years. He has won the UW-Eau Claire Cabin Coffeehouse talent contest, and performed at "the Cabin" every semester since transferring to Eau Claire in the fall of 1972.

Stajich describes his music as "personal, in the sense that most of my songs are based on actual sexperience." He believes that what both he and his music have to offer is "a sort-of reinforcement, by letting people know that weird things that have happened to them have probably also happened to me. I think the performer who wishes to make people feel something has to let his audiences know that what goes down in their lives happens to lots of people. If the performer can do this, then communication has occurred."

When Steve Stajich performs, he likes to do alot of his own original material. Stajich feels that "a performer owes

his or her audience something new and different, and something that comes from within the performer. Singers who reproduce someone else's songs may be helping the audience to forget their troubles for a while, but nothing is given, there is no meeting ground for the person on stage and the person in the audience. You also need to remind people that new ideas are everywhere, and something doesn't have to

be on the radio or television to be good or meaningful. I guess that's one of the reason's I write. I want to somehow fight all that hooley that's blaring in over the airwaves."

Stajich likes to make people laugh, and believes that it's not really necessary to be a comedian to do so. "All tyou have to do is look around," he says, "and notice that most of what is happening is actually quite funny!"

MAY DAY = JESSE BRADY

OPEN AIR CONCERT
THE UNCLE VINTY SHOW
And Special Guest JESSE BRADY
MAY DAY
(MAY 1)

Sponsored by Nelson, UW Stout
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Behavior Therapy by Yates 1st Ed. List \$16.00 Sale \$2.00

MANY MORE TITLES ON SALE

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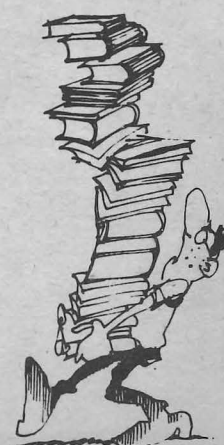
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(Across From United Bank Drive-In)

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

Pat Baudek

UCLA Wins in NCAA

The University of California at Los Angeles led by Richard Washington and Dave Meyers combining total of 52 points, won the national championship title this past Monday evening. The Bruins controled the rebounding also bgiving headcoach John Wooden his tenth NCAA national championship. The victory for the Bruins was the eighth time in the last nine years and the tenth in the past twelve years that they have held the NCAA title. The final score was UCLA-92 and Kentucky-85.

UCLA trailed by six points in the first half before Wooden sent in seven foot one inch Ralph Drollinger into the game. The Bruins then proceeded to go ahead in that first half 43-40. The second half the Bruins held their lead on way to victory.

The game marked the end of Wooden's career as headcoach for the Bruins. Wooden announced his retirement after Saturdays game against the University of Louisville. This will put an end to his glorious dynasty that he built. Wooden had some of the nation's greatest teams while at UCLA along with two of the games most gifted big-men, being Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabber) and Bill Walton.

Equal Pay???

The Golden Bear, alias Jack Nicklaus, won the 1975 Heritage Golf Classic this past weekend. The winners purse was \$40,000. The earnings moved Jack into second place in this seasons PGA winnings. Jack's earnings are \$109,242, this compares to the winnings leader Johnny Miller, who earned \$120,345 so far this season. Last year Miller led the list with an all-time high earning for one season of over \$300,000.

Looking at the other side of the coin one can see that the Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) has been somehow cheated in their race for equal pay. Jane Blalock's victory in the women's golf tournament in Phoenix placed her first on the LPGA tour this year with \$11,888 in five golf events. Donna Caponi Young is in second place with the total earnings of \$11,485.

Baseball moves in...

This week marks the end of regular season play for both professional sports—basketball and hockey. While their season is drawing to a close the world of baseball has just opened up. The teams are still in their Grapefruit League schedule, better known as Spring Season.

Final playoff spots are still being battled for in two of the four hockey divisions. Philadelphia and Buffalo have already clinched division titles in the NHL. Houston and New England have clinched division titles in the WHA.

Boston, Washington, and Golden State have clinched their respective division titles in the NBA.

In the ABA only Denver has clinched the title spot in their respective division.

Whatzit Winner

The winner of the first Whatzit is Lee Bogda of North Hall. The Main Place awards Lee a \$5 gift certificate for his answer "piano utunituning pego." To the other correct entries The Main Place awards a \$1 certificate. These people lost out in a drawing to Lee, but the Main Place offered consolation. The "second place" winners are:

Richard Peet, Nathan Brown, Bill Meyer, P.H. Baier, Mary Lynn Monson, Scott Knoebel, Arlys Gissner, Richard Reich, Terry Heus, and Carol Benjamin. Pick up certificates at The Main Place.

Due to the lack of space this week (hopefully the last week), WHATZIT contest will not be run. Be sure to enter next week.

Wigen cops mat title

Wednesday, March 26, saw the finals of this seasons intramural wrestling matches. Monday night there were 72 men entered into the preliminaries with only two making it to the final round in each weight class.

Wigen Hall displayed great team strength as they captured first place with a total of 175½ points. Meet directors Jim Sainsbury and Dave Brusky thought that the 190 lb. title match was the highlight of the evening. The wrestling team would like to thank all the participants for displaying outstanding sportsmanship.

Individual champions are as follows:

118 — Mark Shimar, KLB

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE



STOUTONIA

126 — John Abernathy, Wigen
134 — Bernie Walter, Wigen
142 — Dan Wangerin, Wigen
150 — Pat Kelly, Wigen
158 — Tom Sedarski, Cheapshots
167 — Bob Frater, Wigen
177 — Ron Goodman, Independent
190 — Gary Nelson, 3 C Ryders

HWT — Dave Fulwiler, North 1 D

Lost and found: There was a medallion left with one of the meet directors Monday night. Please step forward and claim it.

**CELEBRATE SPRING MAY 1
WITH JESSE BRADY**

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COMPARE OUR PRICES

Zelmer takes three firsts Tracksters outrun by River Falls

On Tuesday, March 25, an injury plagued Blue Devil track squad dropped a duel decision to U.W. River Falls by a score of 92-62. Stout matched River Falls' output of first place finishes but only came up with 3 seconds and 8 thirds.

John Zellmer led the team by taking three firsts, a third and was on the winning mile relay team. Zellmer won the 60, 300, and 440 yd. dashes asetting River Falls field house records in the latter two. His third place came in the triple jump.

Fred Kuhn and Bob Drumm also set River Falls field house marks. Kuhn won the two milesmile woawalk with an excellent 15:21.7 clocking and Drumm won his pspecialty, thethe high jump, with a 6'4" leap.

Other 1st place finsfinishes for Stout were Greg Smorzyk, John Squires, and both relay teams. Smoczyk won the pole vault with a vault of 12'6" and Squires won the 600 with a clocking of 1:21.0. Randy

Wagener, Mark Durkee, Dave Towers, and Dave Natter combined talents to win the 4 lap relay while JohJon SqSquires, Dave Towers, Mark Durkee, and Zellmer teamed up to win the mile relay.

Steve Zais, Jim McFsMcFadden, and Don Knaach all took second places for Stout. Zais, the conference 5440 yd. dash champion, ran despite illness and took runner-up spot in the 440 yd. dash. McFadden took second place in the mile with a 4:36.8 timing, and Knaack took second in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:07.2.

Taking third place for Stout were: Lang Ware in the shot put, Jon Squires in the long jump, Don Knaack in the 1000 yd. run, Mark Rozella in the high bhurdles, CharliesCharlie Jones in the 600 yad. dash, Steve Zais in the 300 yd. dash, and Jim McFaMcfadden in the 2 mile.

The team's final indoor meet is Thursday, April 3, in Johnson Fieldhouse against St. Thomas.

Record set

Women score victory

The Stout's women's track team hosted Silver Lake College for its last indoor dual meet, March 29. This meet was an exciting event for Stout's women, because they won their first meet of the asseason and a new women's intercollegiate track and field record was set by them.

The new Wisconsin Women's intercollegiate Track and field record was made in a new event—women's Pole Vaulting. Laurie Joy Jumper, a fine athlete, made the record breaking vault. Coached by Ms. McKinley Laurie Joy learned the technique of pole vaulting. With a lot of hard aand diligent work, Laurie Joy quickly mastered the skill of pole vaulting. Laurie Joy finally able to show her vaulting ability, held the pole skillfully in her hands and sprinted down the platform and jumped 11 feet 2 inches, this jump set the new record for women's pole vaulting.

Highlights in this victorious meet, besides pole vaulting were made by Carol Doucette, Pat Sullivan, Terri Skozek, Linda Grossman, Kathy Honnemann and Zennetta Harvey. Carol and Pat made outstanding jumps in the high jump and Terri, LindLinda, Kathy and Zennetta bettered

their times in their individual running events.

The Stout's women's track team is really looking good. With Coach McKinley behind them, there is no telling where this fantastic ability will get the team.

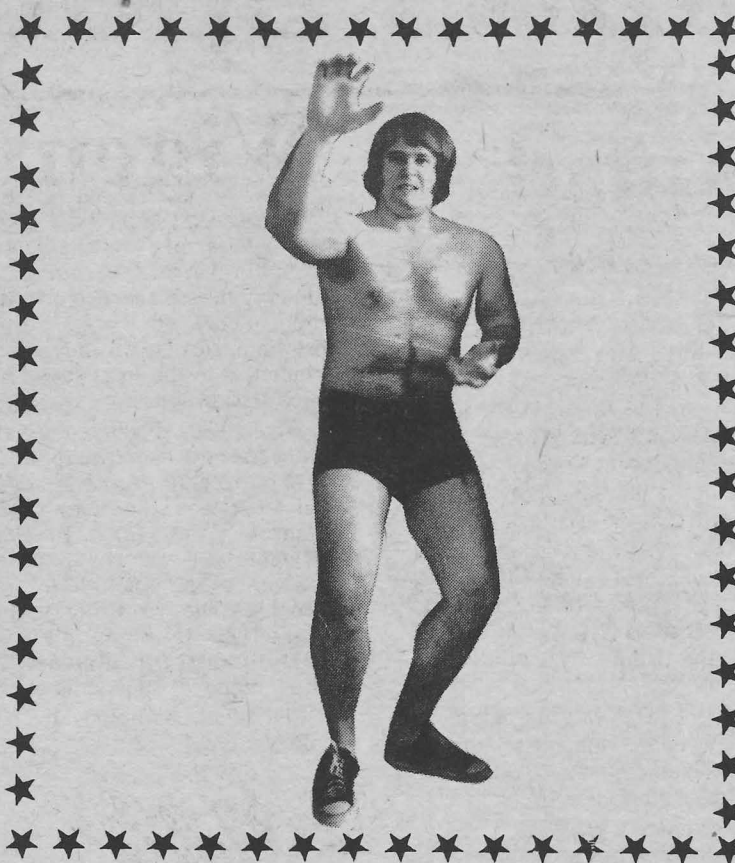
See the Stout's women track team in action April 12 for its first outdoor meet, and keep up the good work Coach McKinley
April fools!!!

Continued from 1

will be a tactacile victory. I have recently been contacted by Warren Wide and he gsuggests that I spend the next two weeks in the basement of his house listening while asleep to hishis real-to-real tape recordings of the recent John BirtBirch societysocietysociety's state of the union address. I intend to do my best as any momgodapplepie. I really think thethat Mr. Wide wanted to strap me to the rack in his basement and do strange things to my person.

David Brian Mean, President of the Stout Student Association had this to say "I think that it's a good thing." April Fool.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING



McLoone defeats the "Cruncher"

by Donald Duck
(Minneapolis) Tuesday night in the smoke filled Cities Pavillion in Minneapolis, Pat "The Bear" Mc Loone defeated the Cruncher in a 90 minute, three fall match.

"The Bear," who represents the Stoutonia, had wrestled only three times previous to Tuesday's performance. Thus, this had to be his finest hour.

It had looked mighty dim for Mc Loone in the opening

It had looked mighty dim for Mc Loone in the opening minutes as the Cruncher was determined to win. T"The Bear" had to balbattle back as the Cruncher had the first fall after only fifteen minutes. But, with the tntentire crowd behind him "The Bear" took it to the Cruncher and won the match at 85 minutes.

"It was the best wrestling

match I've sever seen," Mc Loone's manager and trainer Dawn Snider said, "this will godgo down in history as the greatest match ever."

About

The 275 pound Mc Loone, the Cruncher said, "He has gotta be the bestest wrestler I have ever faced. He will be the greatest after I retire."

Mc Loone's next opponent will probably be Pretty Boy, Larry Hening. The site of the firfight will be in Johnson Fieldhouse in Monomonie but the date has not yeayet been determined.

All of us here at the Stoutonia are behind "The Bear"; as the winner of this match will face the world champ, Vern Gagonyou.

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Buckets special

by William BucBuechner
(Menomonie) Tuesday morning head basketball coach Dwain Mints of the Hustlin Blue Devils of Stout disclosed to the press corps that he had recruited a 7'3" junior college transfer. His name — B.B. Jones.

Jones led his Northeast Texas State Junior College to two straight Junior DCollege championships. Jones was the most dominating force ever seen in the junior college ranks and could provide the winning edge for the Blue Devils in the next two seasons.

Mints, who outbide nationally' ranked UCLA, UCLA, Kentucky, Notre Dame, and Indiana for the prize, commented, "I feel that B.B. will help our program here at Stout. He should prove to be a strong backup to our two centers - Zmyewski (Steve) and Luecke (Gary)."

In his sophomore year B.B. Jones averaged 41.2 points and 22.5 rebounds a bgame to lead the nation in both categories. On his two year career he scored 2,556 points and grabbed 1,459 rebounds.

When asked about illegal recruiting, Athletic Director Bill Barns said, "As far as I know, he got what we could give him, a job in the cage on Thursday nights and a free athletic supportsupporter." (APRIL FOOLS)

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The Cellar is closed on Sunday nights for private parties

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DANCE To P.F. FLYER FRIDAY, APRIL 4

8-12 p.m.
ADMISSION \$1.00

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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Have You Heard

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK INVADES STOUT

On Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, Stout will play host to 42 high schools in the annual U.W. Stout High School Track and Field Invitational. The excitement gets under way, Friday at 4 p.m. as 20 class "C" Schools take to the track. Edgar, the defending class "C" champion, will be back to defend its title.

Class A and B teams will compete on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. 13 class "B" Teams will battle for the title left vacant by last year's champ, Hudson, which will not be returning.

Three La Crosse schools, Menomonie, Rice Lake, and three Twin Cities schools, led by last year's Minnesota AA champion Edina East, will be out to stop Wausau West's defense of its 1974 class "A" title. Admission for each day is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

ARA

The American Restaurant Association will be holding a meeting in the Presidents Room on April 9 at 7 p.m. This meeting is for any freshman, sophomore, junior in Hotel and Restaurant and for seniors who will be interviewing with them on April 10th.

REHAB. CLUB

The Rehab. Club wants your opinion on Stout's Handicap Priorities. Help us list our priorities on where to dispense our profits from Handicap Awareness Week.

Last year the profits from Handicap Awareness Week removed an architectural barrier on campus, to be constructed this spring. Just how should we spend it this year? Please give any suggestions or ideas to: Rehab Mailbox, Deb Neubert—235-0870.

U.A.A. EVENTS AND MEETINGS

Coffeehouse Commission will present Tom Spry in the Pawn on April 3, 4 and 5. The shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Special Events will present Steve Tajich in the Pawn on April 6 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

University Forum will present Albert Ellis in the Fieldhouse on April 10 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ellis will be speaking on Sex and Violence—admittance will be free with Stout Student ID.

Cultural Commission—Eleven Stout students and two judges will be competing in the Rock Valley College Forensics Tournament in Rockford, Illinois on April 3-5.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Saturday, April 5, Project Friendship will be taking a field trip to the fire station and police station. If weather permits, we may have a belated Easter egg hunt. Meet at Fireside Lounge of Union at 1:30.

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BOB & CAROL, TED & ALICE

Friday at midnight in Harvey Hall the Smash movie "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice" sponsored by J.T.C. at the cost of 50c.

YARC PLANS ACTIVITY

YARC is going to have an activity at the Dunn County Adult Activity Center in the old Red Owl Store. Some movies will be shown starting at 7:00 on Monday night, April 7. A sing-along will end the evening. Punch and popcorn will be served.

Come and join in the gaiety.

Please call Mary Miers 2495, if there are any questions.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

April 1 — Appleton Public School On campus April 15. They are interested in interviewing education majors especially those in special ed.

April 9 — Joliet High School On campus April 23. They are interested in interviewing education majors.

April 9 — Kenosha Unified School District n: 1 On campus April 23 and 24. They are interested in interviewing School Psychologist, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts majors.

April 10 — Milwaukee Public Schools On campus April 24 and 25. They are interested in interviewing Home Economics and Industrial Arts majors.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

April 9 — ARA—There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. for all interviewing April 10. Manitowoc Public Schools

Land-O-Lakes

April 10 — ARA

S CLUB

Members planning on attending the Spring athletic banquet must be present at the April 8 meeting. The meeting will be held in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

CO-ED 16 SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Special Events Commission would like to announce their first annual "Co-ed 16" Softball Tournament. The tournament is currently scheduled for April 24-26 at Wakanda park. Times of individual games will be announced at the time schedules come out. There no entry fee to join the tournament—just the desire to have fun. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place (winners). Rules and entry forms are now available in the S.S.A. office and may be picked up at any time. These forms must be returned to the Special Events Commission drawer by 4:00 p.m. April 17. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact: Dean Peterson, Chairman, Games Committee, Special Events Commission, 232-2104.

WHAT? \$50?

Yes, a \$50 prize for an essay "On Noses." It's the 1974-75 Thomas Fleming Prize. To compete, come as prepared as you like to either or both of two writing sessions Tuesday and Wednesday April 8 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in MX 107. You may win. Who nose?

For further information, contact Nikki Miller, x2177, Dick Gardner, x1483, or Bob Moran, x1177.

RATIONAL EMOTIVE THEORY WORKSHOP

Albert Ellis has agreed to conduct a rational emotive theory workshop on April 10, in H.H. auditorium from 1:30-4:30. Tickets for this workshop will be distributed on a first come first serve basis. These tickets can be obtained free with student I.D. The tickets are available from the office of continuing education, 2nd floor administration building.

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will be in the Union Ballroom Monday and Tuesday April 7th and 8th from 1:00-6:45 p.m. SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH—BE A BLOOD DONOR

VOC. REHAB. MEETING

There will be a Voc. Rehab. meeting Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room. All members please attend.

THE NICHE—GOING BAROQUE

April 7-11. Candle demonstration Wed. April 9 at 1:00 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Home Ec. Bldg. While your there, stop in The Niche and sign up for the drawing held Fri., April 11, at 2:00 p.m. A free candle will be given away, donated by Al Olson and Ray Birkner. Register in person April 7-11. Deadline April 11, 1:30. THE NICHE Rm 311 HE bldg. Mon.-Fri. 11-3, Mon.-Thur. 5-8.

PLAN BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A Bicentennial celebration would be greatly enhanced by the ideas, interest, and manpower of Stout students. Let's get it together at 5:00, Sunday, April 6 and start planning now. See you in the Renaissance Room!

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Manufacturing Engineers and Technical majors promote your professionalism, join the Stout chapter of Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Contact Mr. Zenon Smolarek, Rm. 112 Applied Arts.

NEEDS PICTURES

Stout Chapter of Society of Manufacturing Engineers needs your help! We would like to borrow pictures that you have for our use at the Upper Midwest Tool Exposition and Engineering Conference in St. Paul. If you can help contact: Gerald Lahti, Phil Vangsnes, Dennis Olson in Rm. 112 Applied Arts.

US NOW

US NOW meeting at 8:30 on Monday, April 7 in the President's Room in the Student Center.

Stout Packaging Society will hold a meeting on Monday, April 7 in Room 115 of the Applied Arts Building. All members are urged to attend.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Stereo 2 EPI speakers model 202 and one Dynaco amp (120 watts), and Dynaco pre-amp. Call Pat at ext. 1404.

Stereo for sale: excellent condition call Rosy ex. 1466.

**Love is skin-deep.
Give Blood.**

 **the good neighbor.**
The American Red Cross

Monday & Tuesday

April 7-8

1:00 - 6:45

Student Union

Used records for sale: well known artists. Beatles, Rolling Stones, Pools, George Harrison, etc., 93 in all. If interested call 235-9778.

12 string "Electra 12" hollow body EKO guitar. Includes case, strap and new strings. Used one year. In good condition. Call Joan King 235-0445.

1968 Dodge WW Dow Van and 1969 VW Van. Phone days 235-0351, after 5 p.m. call 235-5374.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom mobile home with added living room. Available May 16-Aug. 27, married couple preferred, will consider singles. Located at 305 24th Ave. East. After 5 p.m.

Two girls needed to share two bedroom, furnished apartment with two other girls for the summer. Rent is \$37.50 which includes utilities. Call 235-3067 for more information.

APARTMENT NEEDED

I am looking for an apartment for the fall. If you have room for one more girl call 235-3067 and ask for Nancy. If I'm not there, leave your name and phone number. I'll call you back.

LOST

One black billfold at Marion, Saturday evening March 29 call 235-9521, reward.

PERSONAL

To the person that borrowed the bicycle from South Hall. Your journey must be long; travel safely my friend.

APRIL DANCES

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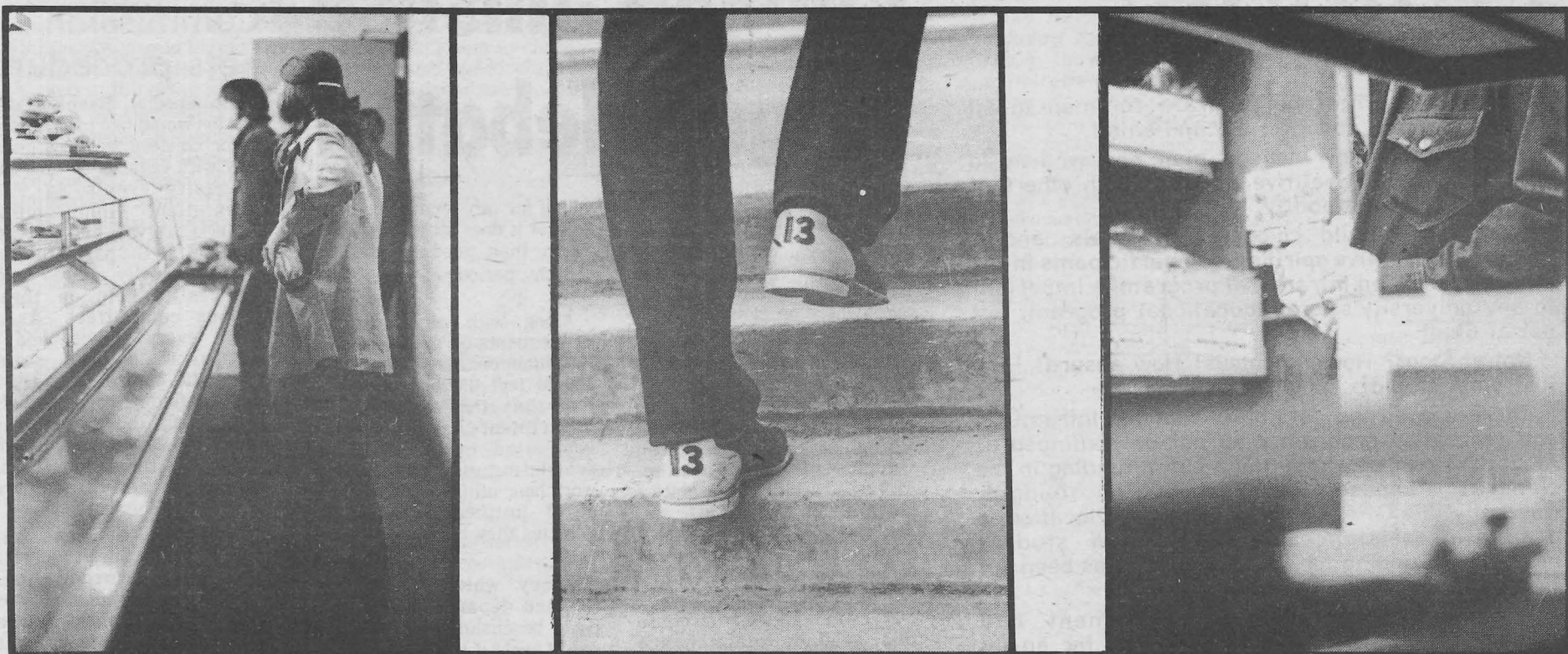
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KITCHEN OPENS DAILY
AT 4PM

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FOR

DELIVERY





It's not hard to steal a sandwich from the line in the Snackbar. Is it the fault of the personnel, or does the layout of the facility make it too easy?

After a few lines of bowling, it sometimes happens that the bowler forgets to return his rental shoes.

The many tight areas in the bookstore allows thieves easy pickings.

Student Center plagued by rip-offs

by Dave Lizka

It is estimated that the entire Student Center operation suffer losses of more than \$15,000 through damage and theft each year.

Students pay \$21 in fees each semester for the Student Center. This cost could increase in the near future if the problem isn't halted. Students' fees are the only source of operating income for the Center other than the income from sales.

The bookstore lost \$5,000 last year. It managed to recoup this loss in other areas.

Game Room Loss Low

According to George Bleskachek, the manager of the game room, thefts and damage to equipment and furnishings in the game room is quite low. "Each year we lose a few pairs of rental bowling shoes. This year we have lost one set of balls for pool."

When asked if he had any trouble either in using the game tables or bowling facilities, Joe Holland, and an occasional game room user and a Hotel and Restaurant major said, "The only trouble I have is sometimes I have to wait for a table (pool). I also am captain of a bowling team and we have trouble winning. All in all the game functions quite well and the people I have met down here (in the game room) are good and don't cause any trouble."

Bleskachek closed the interview with, "We can't complain about the amount of stuff stolen or broken here."

Hit Hard

The Student Center Snackbar has always had trouble with the theft of flatware and dishes, occasional food thefts, and sometimes wasted condiments. When asked how large the theft problem in the snackbar was, Vern Rhodes, Snackbar manager com-

mented, "We don't know for sure how large the theft problem is. We have caught a few people, and we occasionally find empty dishes on the line. One of the biggest problems we have is the ripoffs of silverware, soup bowls, and dishes."

"It is difficult to separate thefts from breakage," Jim Groskopf, a student employee stated. "Since Christmas, the snackbar has lost approximately 360 soup spoons, 144-160 knives and the same number of forks." "We have also lost 36 insulated coffee pots with a replacement cost of \$5.50 apiece," Rhodes said. He went on saying, "Because of the tremendous increase in business we have had this year, we were forced to use our banquet silverware during peak periods. We have lost it all."

China cups are also large breakage and theft items. The snackbar has lost 480 cups this year and it was found that the replacement cost for a single cup was \$1.

Night cashier Bill Flaherty said, "When I was working alone I suspected several people of filling their pockets. I would be asked to get an item from the back, and while I was gone I think the group ripped off a lot. I have no proof of it, but the problem is solved now, as we have two people on at night."

Student Cost

When asked how much of the dollar does a person pay because of theft, Rhodes said, "about 5 percent. Students feel that when they take something that it won't cost them any more in the long run. They think that we operate at a fixed cost, but actually we don't." In an attempt at controlling the theft problem, the Snackbar has added extra help to watch the situation. When an individual is caught stealing

something from the Snackbar it is a "bad scene" for both sides. "We feel that it is a bad ordeal to grab somebody that stole something. It embarrasses not only the individual, but at the same time it embarrasses us," Rhodes stated.

The Snackbar does apprehend people suspected of stealing. They do not hesitate to take action against such individuals. It seems that when these people are caught, they feel that they were "just snitching," but after the confrontation they take a different view. "We explained that the taking of food or other items from the snackbar is actually shoplifting, and is punishable by the same laws as in any other operation."

Other Losses

The snackbar operation suffers losses from wasted condiments, salt, and pepper. Paper cups also cost the Snackbar a lot. The salt packets alone cost ½ cents each, and the Snackbar goes through several thousands wasted packets each day.

"When you consider the fact that we serve on an average, 3,500 people each day, the destruction and damage on the Snackbar doesn't seem too bad," Rhodes went on to explain that all of the furnishings in the Snackbar were there when the operation opened. The wear and tear of 17 years of constant use takes its toll on furnishings.

Tim Ross, program director for Hotel and Restaurant Management said that the furnishings in most restaurants don't last 17 years. The ones that do will probably go through being remodeled after this amount of time. The Federal Government sets depreciation of furnishings at 10 years, so these tables and

chairs are almost worthless."

Not having to replace these furnishings saves the University and students between \$18,000 and \$20,000. To replace one chair it would cost \$35.

Dirty Tables

Another area that has come under much criticism is the fact that the tables are often dirty. Rhodes commented, "If people would return their dishes and trays to the dish room conveyor it would save on labor costs which would reflect, with the other things I've stated, in the price people pay for food."

The Snackbar has had to fire only one student employee for stealing this year. Rhodes said, "We trust our employees. If the problem of stealing comes up with one of our people, we will watch him before we take any action."

Rhodes concluded with, "We try to be nice to our customers, not because we have to, but because we want to."

When asked how he felt about the service in the Snackbar, Mike Van Treeck, a senior, said, "You mean like when you order a steak sandwich and 5 minutes later the person working comes back and asks if I wanted a steak sandwich? Generally the service is good, and the quality of the food is much better than the food in the Commons. At least the food isn't served at room temperature."

Bookstore Problems

The bookstore, another favorite target for theft experiences losses not only in small items, but also big calculators, records, and various books. The layout of the bookstore is ideal for shoplifting, states the manager, but this problem is close to being solved. The University has plans in the offing for moving the bookstore to the area behind the Pawn,

inclusive of the area where the Stoutonia offices and the Black Culture room are located. The red tape in Madison is slowing the process down.

"This year alone," Ray Rohde, bookstore manager, commented, "the bookstore has had 4 calculators stolen. One of these thefts took place right in front of the cashier when the thief came in and literally broke the top-of-the-line calculator from its mounting and bolted out the door and down the hall. At that time there was only one person working, and she was unable to leave the store and pursue the thief. A description was given to the authorities, but an arrest has not been made. The three others taken "just disappeared."

No Profit

When asked how the loss of these calculators would affect the profits of the bookstore, Rohde said, "We will not make anything off the sale of calculators for this year."

The small items are kept near the checkout area, and by doing this the bookstore has almost eliminated the theft of these items. Bob Johnson, Student Center director, said, "This year alone, we estimate that the bookstore will be subject to between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in thefts. This figure is up from the \$5,000 loss it took last year. This operation is entirely owned and operated by the University, and this amount will be shown in the prices of merchandise."

Overtime Charges

The Student Center itself has been target for much destruction and theft. This semester the facility lost a large water vacuum with a replacement cost estimated to be between \$300 and \$500. Shortly before semester break the Union lost three large glass doors because of vandalism.

Cont. on 8

People's Voice

Editorial

No big bucks equals IM death

Intramurals. The one program common to all universities and colleges, big and small.

Intramurals allow college men and women to participate in competitive athletics with others of similar talent and ability.

Intramurals build co-operation, ideals, and a healthy competitive spirit among participants in the program. Yes, an intramural program is important to any university's total educational program, but not at Stout.

Not at Stout? How ridiculous! How absurd! How just plain stupid!

There is a strong possibility that the intramural and recreation program may not be continued at Stout next year as a result of a cut in funding in the General Purpose Revenue (GPR) budget. Currently, the GPR funds a 1/4 faculty allocation, a graduate assistancehip, and 50-60 student assistants. Funding for these positions has been cut from the GPR budget for next year.

The Physical Education department had requested a full-time annual allocation for an intramural and recreation director for the 1975-76 school year, but was refused. Without funding from some source, there will be no intramural or recreation program next year. In addition, Johnson Fieldhouse and the weight rooms will be closed when not used for instructional or athletic programs and special events.

Approximately 75 percent of the entire student body at Stout will be affected if the intramural and recreation programs are discontinued. The students that don't participate in the program directly are involved indirectly, since many are employed as work study help by the phy. ed. department.

Presently there is a part-time, 20-hour-a-week, intramural co-ordinator who puts in 60 hours a week. Due to enthusiastic participation in the intramural and recreation program this past year, it is becoming difficult to maintain a quality program with part-time employees.

A director who can devote many of his hours to the program must be hired, or the intramural and recreation program at Stout will soon join the ranks of numerous other once-thriving programs that have become second-rate as a result of poor budgeting.

Senate backs intramural funding

After lengthy conversational debate with Carol Dobrunz, John Zuerlein, and J. Greenberg, all representing intramural sports, the Student Senate passed a resolution to urge the Chancellor to secure funding for the position of Recreational Director, at least at the full time level; and the Senate would urge the Chancellor to seek funding for additional facilities to bring the space available for intramurals and recreation more into line with the student demand.

Peg Bisek, representing the UAA, spoke to the Senate concerning the lack of funding for the Stout Concert Band, Symphonic Singers, Forensics, the pom-pom squad, cheerleaders, and the soccer club. It was hoped that these groups would be funded out of educational funds rather than student activities funds.

Glen "Slick" Kroft spoke to the Senate about public relations and their importance in informing the student body about the Senate's activities and purpose. One method discussed was the purchasing of Senate tee-shirts which would attract attention to the senators and hopefully cause students to ask senators about their job and the importance of the USS. Jeff Dodge, of WVSS radio played some tapes which will be aired on WVSS to inform the student body about the activities and interests the Senate is pursuing.

Campus misuse of gas debated

To the editor;

This is in response to the article in last weeks Stoutonia about the University-owned truck and the funds being cut everywhere on campus.

Today as I walked from the rear door of the student center to the library I noticed this grounds maintenance official filling bright shiny green vehicles up with gasoline. There had seemed to be quite a few of them. Can the use and necessity of all university owned, rented or leased vehicles be justified?

As I was walking adjacent to this grounds maintenance official I noticed a bright shiny green truck just sitting off to the side idling with no occupant in it. When I approached this maintenance official and asked him what was running? His response was "After driving it one and one half blocks I am letting it warm up and use it as a place to warm myself up until we get some better facilities."

It appeared to me that this was totally unnecessary to leave this vehicle run or even drive it one and one half blocks unless it too needed gas. I feel the maintenance official (gas jockey) could have walked one and one half blocks and could have used the rear entrance of Frykland Hall to keep himself warm. The campus vehicles will not consume as much gas as they do if they were not

idling for any lengths of time. In fact it does an engine more harm than good to idle for lengthy periods of time.

Along with all the other departments on campus I feel the maintenance department should feel the budget cut. I feel that the maintenance department should be investigated to justify their scheduling of maintenance, work hour utilization and most of all, justification of all the vehicles they have.

Money which the maintenance department wastes could be channeled into other needy areas if they didn't have the chance to waste it.

Jerry Burmeists

Discover '75' A winner!

To the Editor:

A big thank-you to all the university students and faculty who helped to make "Discover '75" a success! Thirty-four high schools discovered the School of Home Economics' programs, facilities and, most important, the heart-beat of our school: the people. Thank you for sharing your time on April 3, 1975.

War and the U.N.

by Charles M. Barnard

War is Hell.

How often have you heard that phrase. . . in the news. . . from Vets. . . politicians?

Believe it.

The majority of people in the world will agree with this view — but we still have wars. Why?

War has been referred to as an "art." It is even taught in our universities under the heading "liberal arts."

The experts in this art are the generals — who spend most of their time as far from the actual practice of war as is possible. Much of this time is spent in convincing the politicians that the war is necessary.

When these two types of people discuss this art there are several terms which are used, among these are: "subduing the enemy forces," "kill ratios," and a particular weapon's "kill factor."

These terms allow the generals and politicians to discuss the "art" of war from a distance and without becoming emotionally involved with the reality — that their decisions will mean the difference between life and death for human beings.

Human beings, not, "enemy forces."

One might almost be led into believing that homo sapiens are attempting to commit genocide — except that, well we have had the capability to do so for fifteen years, we've never even attempted to use it.

Perhaps, then, it is just that we enjoy killing. . . but not if it's too easy.

This is supported by the development of the so-called "limited" or "civilized" war.

This development makes it possible for our race to maintain wars for centuries rather than decades. . . as long as there are still enough materials left to carry on the fight — long after the original cause has been forgotten.

Perhaps this fighting is just a phase, one which must be endured before a race can leave its home planet.

Maybe this is so, but I doubt it. It seems reasonable to assume that, as a race, we could accomplish much more through cooperation than through fighting each other.

"O.K., war isn't particularly nice. But, what about the United Nations? Why can't they stop it?"

They could.

If the nations of the world really wanted the wars stopped — they don't.

Special Events Commission sets procedure

The Special Events Commission would like to express a major concern to the student body with regards to such all-university events as Fall Orientation, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Parents Weekend. In the past, students have voluntarily offered their services to help on these various committees. As a result, every activity had a new committee and sometimes, the chairman had difficulty in finding adequate help. When the commission structure took effect in December, these four committees or activities were listed under this category.

Therefore, at the last meeting of the Special Events Commission, Thursday, April 3, the following motion was brought to the floor and a unanimous vote was established.

WHEREAS: John King moved, any student of the University that wants to work on the committees of Fall Orientation, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Parents Weekend, must be a member of the Special Events Commission." Seconded and Carried.

Although we have a varied list of activities scheduled for fourth quarter, we are beginning to work on Fall Orientation for next year and also, we are beginning to set up committees for Homecoming. Homecoming next year will be a week-long activity hoping to strengthen student involvement. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 5-11. Our next scheduled meetings are on Tuesday, April 8 and on Thursday, April 17.

When the U.N. was organized, the member nations made quite sure that it would be, in fact, powerless to take any positive actions towards stopping a war.

Major nations were all too proud to sacrifice any real powers to a body greater than themselves, (remember the United States first attempt at a federal government tried on this basis — the government couldn't even pay its bills.)

The security council's veto provision is one of the major reasons that the U.N. is powerless, but even without it, the U.N. would not be able to do much.

The U.N. has only the military powers that the major powers allow it — it has no standing army of its own!

The only way a world government would be able to keep peace would be its having total control of all armed forces and bases in the world — control, not just "inspection rights." The men holding the triggers must be trained to think for the good of the world as a whole — nationalism, at least in the extreme forms found today, must die before there can be an effective world government.

(NEXT: A cause for hope.)

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 10, 1975

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
Edited by the students at U.W. Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

FR AG MENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Surveillance

During the first five months of 1972, Jason was invaluable to local prosecutors as an inside member of Venceremos. His testimony was used to convict a member of the group on charges of possession of stolen property, and intelligence provided by him resulted in the firing of three Venceremos members from an independent community project.

Venceremos members claim that throughout his stay with the group, Jason tried to incite them to violence at demonstrations and offered to provide them with guns. Jason left the campus in the spring of 1973 after his true identity was exposed by Venceremos members and the campus newspaper, the *Phoenix*. His current whereabouts are unknown.

Court Says Students May Sue Regents

Milwaukee, Wis. (Earth News) A circuit court here has cleared the way for students to sue officials of the University of Wisconsin.

Judge William Sachtjen denied a claim by the regents that they have "sovereign immunity" from legal action by students. He ruled that a student organization has the right to sue regents and other university officials for acts which exceed their official authority.

The ruling will allow the continuance of a suit by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Association in a dispute over student rights in the making of committee appointments.

Physics Book Returned 43 Years Late

Amherst, Mass. — (Earth News) — The Physics Department at the University of Mass. recently discovered that it had in its possession a book which was checked out of the campus library almost 44 years ago.

Professor Arthur R. Quinta, a physics professor, decided to return the volume, and he requested a calculation of the fine, saying it would be an "interesting exercise in library finesmanship."

The director of the library did some tabulating and sent Quinta a bill for \$560.09. But, the librarian noted, Quinta shouldn't worry. The maximum fee ever collected as a fine for an overdue book is the cost of replacement and processing the text.

The book in question, borrowed for two weeks on June 1, 1931, is titled "The Book Nobody Knows."

SECOND GUESSING



At the first meeting of the Eternal Organization for the Self-preservation of Wombats and Daytime Whores, it was discovered that there is more to a person than meets the ear. Yes, the ear, my dear.

The dumb person is not deaf. The dumb person will use whatever senses he or she has to use. What is said through other ways than voice is the result of much contemplation. I mean, you have to make do with what you all got, ya know?

If you don't have the ability to keep up with the Jones', what are you going to keep up with? People have always had it imbedded in their heads that the only thing that has to keep right on a'going is technology. Why can't technology be slowed down and man's thought processes be sped up? Did you ever know a person so into whatever he's into that he couldn't ever get out of it? Quit thinking about how you can make this and that better or more productive, and start thinking about what can be done for your attitudes and ideals. Do they need some realistic modification?

More people should take the old briefcase, bid it a nice time, and chuck it over the guard rail on the Lake Menomin bridge. Off to the boonies with everyone! Wouldn't it be nice? No hassels over money, no bother with the Jones', plenty of time to just be. It wouldn't work. Why bother with such unimportant things like being happy?

The doorman at Stoutonia Towers left his job. He left because nobody said thank you. He is now welding in Macinemecca, New Jersey. He doesn't have the problems he had here. He can't expect the welding equipment to say anything, much less thank you.

The Snack-o-Chicken caterers still bring him his lunch every day. They leave it right where they used to, but who's going to eat it now? Keep a light in the window, he just might come back.

The student-teaching

He strode confidently and calmly thru the corridors of Hopsford High. Outwardly, his appearance was rather poised and self-assured for such a young and still idealistic student teacher. Inwardly the adrenaline flowed keeping his muscles taught and his brain racing overtime in the alertness department. He had to keep mentally awake-one slip-one uncontrolled notion-and as he had told himself many times before — "the jig would be up."

"Steady old boy," he thought to himself, "You've played cool so far — no one suspects beans — they even let you sit in the FACULTY LOUNGE."

Today was his big day. His mission, to boldly walk into a woodshop of freshmen, and coldly and calculatedly, teach these young minds what no man had taught them before.

"How should I play it?" he thought as he strode to his baptism of fire.

"I'll play it by ear," he replied to himself.

He reached the woodshop door. He paused briefly. He thought of them waiting for him in there. Waiting for him among the steel teeth of the saws, the broad-mushroomed heads of the chisel mallets, and his old enemy - Mr. Lathe. He entered.

With a cold steady voice he addressed them. "Bubble Gummers! Step over by me and my friend the Band Saw." They gathered quickly. He continued, "This machine carries a 12 ft. blade at 4000 ft. per second." "He flicked it on." "It is," he said, "a most dangerous machine." He reached down and took the hand of a smaller boy in the class and ran it thru the machine separating it from the arm at the boy's wrist.

"You will respect this machine as you will me!" he commanded.

But then, to show the class that he wasn't so hard on the inside as he assumed on the outside, he turned to the young boy, smiled, and gave him his hand back.

M.S.

IF MOTHER NATURE COOPERATES

Watch for
Our Saturday
Sidewalk Sale

Bostwicks

113 Main

Thursday, Apr. 10, 1975

Stoutonia — 3

Attention May grads:

Materials for graduation are available this month.

Graduation announcements, tickets, and instructions will be available to the 720 students who will graduate May 10. These items are available beginning April 21 at window four in the lobby of the Administration Building. The registrar's office will mail graduation information to students practice teaching or interning off-campus.

Each graduate will receive 12 graduation announcements plus two tickets for seats in the Fieldhouse. If students need additional tickets they may sign for them at the Registrar's office. Remaining tickets will be available the week before graduation. Graduates may consider checking in with classmates who are not planning to use their tickets.

Additional seating will be available for guests in the Science and Technology Building, rooms 140, 141, 152 and 153. Tickets are not required for admission. Closed circuit television will be provided. Comfortable seating and cooler conditions would make this arrangement desirable for people with small children and those who cannot sit on bleachers for long periods of time. Ushers will be strategically placed to direct guests to the Science and Technology Building.

Sharon Stewart, assistant registrar, advises graduates to have their guests arrive early

since choice seats are limited.

According to Miss Stewart, graduation ceremonies will



begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 10 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Graduates are requested to line up at 9:30 a.m. The presiding officer for graduation will be Dr. John Furlong. The University of Wisconsin-Stout band and choir will provide the processional and recessional music.

Immediately following graduation, there will be an outdoor reception at the Commons for graduates, their guests, and faculty. In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held indoors.

"M.D. 36 wants to get married. Would like to meet attractive, intelligent girl 18 to 28. If interested please send picture and information to 3217 Overland Ave. No. 8101, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034."

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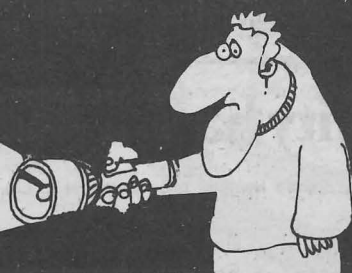
Nylon and suede refer to uppers

SUBTERRANEAN THE MYSTIQUE

CELLAR

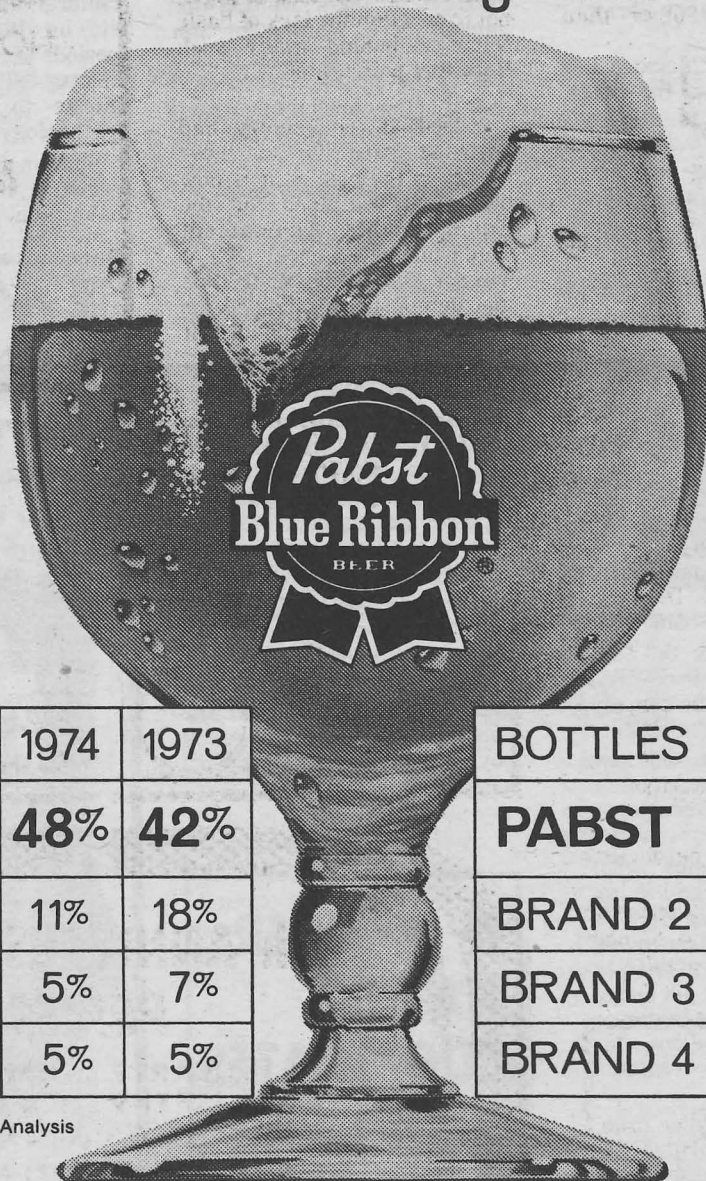
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For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee,
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is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	53%	48%	42%
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy.

And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It out-sells the next brand nearly five to one.



That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Women need Equal Rights Amendment

Almost every time the Supreme Court gets its hands on a case involving equal rights for women, the logic that has led so many women to work hard for the Equal Rights Amendment becomes clearer.

This month, for example, the court struck down as unconstitutional, a provision of the Social Security Act because it provided less protection for the survivors of male wage earners. That discrimination, the court said, was based on the "archaic and overbroad" generalization that the money a man earns is always vital to the support of his family while the money a woman earns never is.

Because Social Security benefits depend significantly upon an individual's participation in the work force, the court said, those benefits can not be distributed on classifications based solely on sex.

As is usual in cases of this kind, the facts explain the situation better than generalizations. In this case, Paul Wisenfeld had provided most of the support for her family and paid Social Security taxes before her death in 1972. Under the Social Security Act,

her child was entitled to benefits until maturity, but her spouse, because he was male, was entitled to nothing.

If, however, the situation had been reversed — if he had been a wage earner and had died — his spouse, because she was female, would have been entitled to benefits under certain conditions until the child grew up. In other words, the taxes Mrs. Wisenfeld paid provided substantially less protection for her survivors than did precisely the same taxes paid by the man working alongside her.

This kind of discrimination against working women was once rampant in the Social Security system, as well as elsewhere. At one time, for example, the children of parents who both worked to support the family could never receive benefits if the mother died, but got them automatically if the father died. While this provision and several others based on the same premise have now been changed, there are still parts of the system which rest on the rationale that husbands support families and wives work for some reason other than family support.

Although this is a rationale completely out of step with the real world, it lives on far more than it ought in law and government policy. Some women, like some men, work because they have to. The fact that some workers are male and others are female ought to be irrelevant to what they are paid, how they are taxed and what benefits they receive.

A general awareness of the unfairness toward women of so much law and policy has been growing rapidly in recent years. It was just four years ago, for example, that a high level commission — told Congress there was nothing wrong with the very provision of the Social Security system the court has struck down. We doubt that the same commission made the same recommendation this year.

The drive for the Equal Rights Amendment, and for women's rights in general, has forced many people to re-examine the logic behind such parts of the law as this and examinations such as the court gave the particular section of the law involved in this case often reveals the lack of logic, not to mention the lack of basic fairness, behind many such laws and policies.

Indeed, if the country had been as sensitive to these claims in the past as it is now becoming, the need for the Equal Rights Amendment would not be so great. But it was not, and it is cases like this that demonstrate the need for ratification of that amendment to settle these issues once and for all.

No Comment

by United Sisters

If you read Ms. magazine you are undoubtedly familiar with its section "No Comment." This features examples of blatant sexism. Sexism isn't always blatant. Other instances formed can be sent to Stoutonia and it will be forwarded to United Sisters. We have created a "no comment" with a local flair. Our idea was to include quotations, and indecisiveness of things we have found happening. To which we can only reply — No Comment.

A local married couple, working in equal capacities recently commented that while their children were growing up they made it clear that while daddy was bringing home the "bread money" mommy was bringing home the "cookie money". . . No Comment.

Sunday's episode of Candid Camera created the ultimate in humorous and embarrassing

situations. Allen Funt repeatedly expressed his feelings of discomfort about having a female doctor examine him in an effort to get the other patient to develop distrust and anxiety toward the female doctor — No Comment.

In March 7, Ann Lander's column. . .

Dear Ann Landers:

Our nephew, a physician, was recently married to a young woman who has a PhD in history. How should this couple be addressed? We feel that Dr. and Mrs. John Smith is incorrect since the woman is not getting proper recognition for the title she has a right to be proud of. Please inform us — Status Minded.

Dear S.M.

Dr. and Mrs. is perfectly O.K. (maybe she worked harder to get the guy than she did to get the PhD) No Comment.

'Parents weekend' activities set

Parent's weekend is creeping closer everyday. Start cleaning your rooms and make plans to show your parents a good time. Listed below are definite times for planned activities. Check them out and make it a point to attend.

Friday, April 18

8 p.m. — Activities in the Residence Halls, Open House in the Residence Halls, (Time may vary with each hall)

8 p.m.-12 a.m. — Polka Dance — Lynn Pritchard Orchestra Ballroom.

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — Coffee House Entertainment — Pawn

6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Free Flicks — "Dr. Zhivago"

Saturday, April 19

10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Registration (Pick up programs), Coffee Hour — West Central Ballroom.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Lunch — Families' choice.

12 a.m.-2 p.m. — Niche Boutique 311 HE.

1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. — Tours of Campus Buildings, Slide Series on Stout.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Cocktail Hour — Commons

5 p.m.-7 p.m. — Buffet Dinner Hawaiian Menu — Commons.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Big Band Sound — Lou Johnson Orchestra, Rock Dance — Solberg Brothers and King Kazoo Student Center Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Coffee House Entertainment — Pawn.

Sunday, April 20

10 a.m. — Non-denominational Church Service — Ballroom.

3 p.m. — U.W. Stout Symphonic Singers and Concert Band Spring Concert — Fieldhouse.

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8th ANNIVERSARY SALE! PRIZES

1st 12 QUARTS CANADIAN WHISKY
2nd 12 FIFTHS COLD DUCK
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10 PRIZES IN ALL TO BE GIVEN AWAY

BARGAINS

MASTER BREW BEER 12 Oz. Returnables Case \$2⁵⁹

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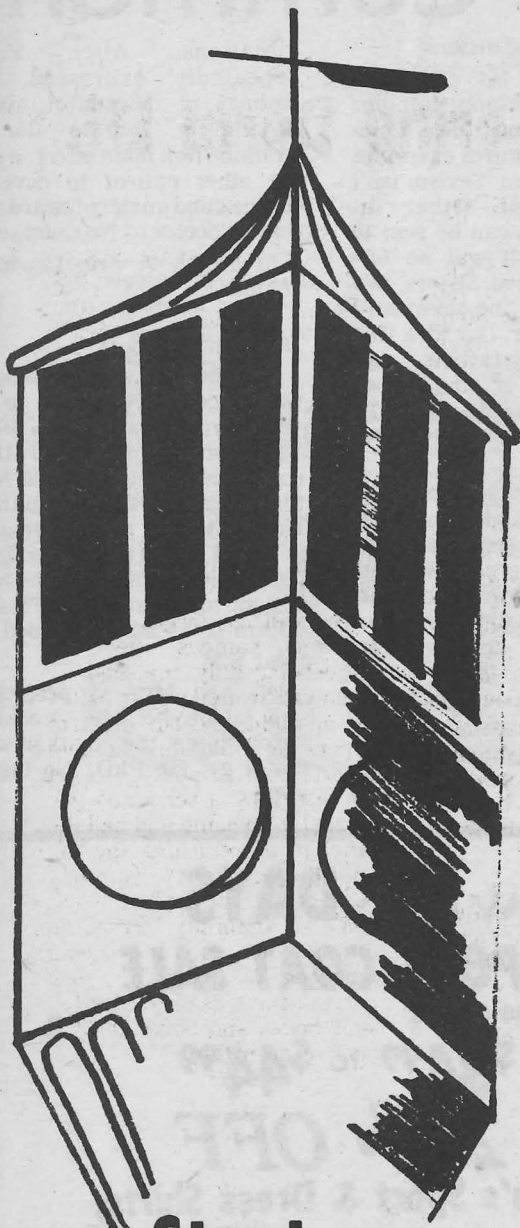
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Stout Institute— In the Shadow of The Tower

James Huff Stout, a lumberman in the Menomonie area proposed to the Menomonie public school board that Manual Training Schools be established. It began as a private venture under the direction of the Menomonie Public Schools, but was taken over by the State at Stout's death. The Stout Institute became a two year state-supported teacher-training school. At the time Stout Institute was established, there was very little manual arts training taking place in the schools systems and Stout had to explain to the public that a need for such a school existed. It was also decided that a need for teachers of domestic science (now called home economics) also existed. The first school was a two story frame building which was completed in January 1891. The building was immediately inadequate and replaced. The building was completed in March of 1893 and was a three-story wooden structure with a clock tower rising 125 feet. In 1894 the Madison Journal had this to say about Stout:

"Menomonie is the best advertised city of 6,000 in the state, due to a few men of wealth who are public spirited. It is unfortunate that Mr. Stout's enterprise did not hit upon a bigger city."

On February 2, 1897 a fire started in the school building and within two hours the building was merely a heap of

ashes. The next building was a fire-proof three story building of steel and concrete faced with locally-made Menomonie brick. A tower which held a clock and a bell became a Menomonie landmark.

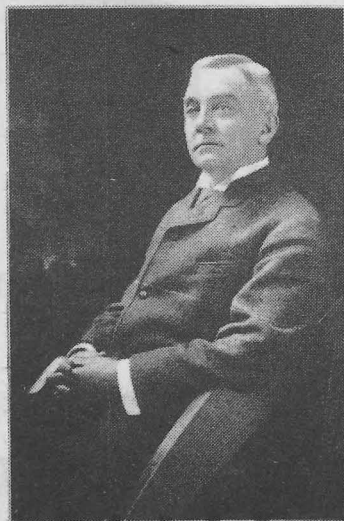
The first floor was mechanical arts, and the second floor housed the domestic sciences and the third floor was the art department. The building would be taught to students who would in turn teach these skills to high school and grade school students was a unique, almost revolutionary idea.

Another revolutionary idea which Stout began was the training of kindergarten teachers. The idea of kindergarten teachers. The idea of kindergartens was a new one which had only recently evolved.

By the turn of the century, the Menomonie schools had attracted visitors and inquiries from all over the nation. When the National Education Association met in Minneapolis in July, 1902, delegates visited Menomonie to see the "school system which has now become famous."

With an increased need for teachers, the Stout Training Schools were established in 1903, "for the preparation of teachers of manual training and teachers of domestic science." The school was financed by J.H. Stout. The two year courses led to a diploma

which could be the basis for issuing a life certificate. A prominent educator, Lorenzo D. Harvey was brought to Menomonie to head the school. Financially the job was so low paying that Harvey worked as assistant cashier of the First National Bank.



J.H. STOUT

Students attended classes in what is now Bowman hall and the high school (which no longer exists). The minimum for admission was a four-year high degree. Tuition was \$100 per year, and an extra fee was charged for shop materials. Practice teaching was conducted in the Menomonie schools. By 1908 the student population was approaching

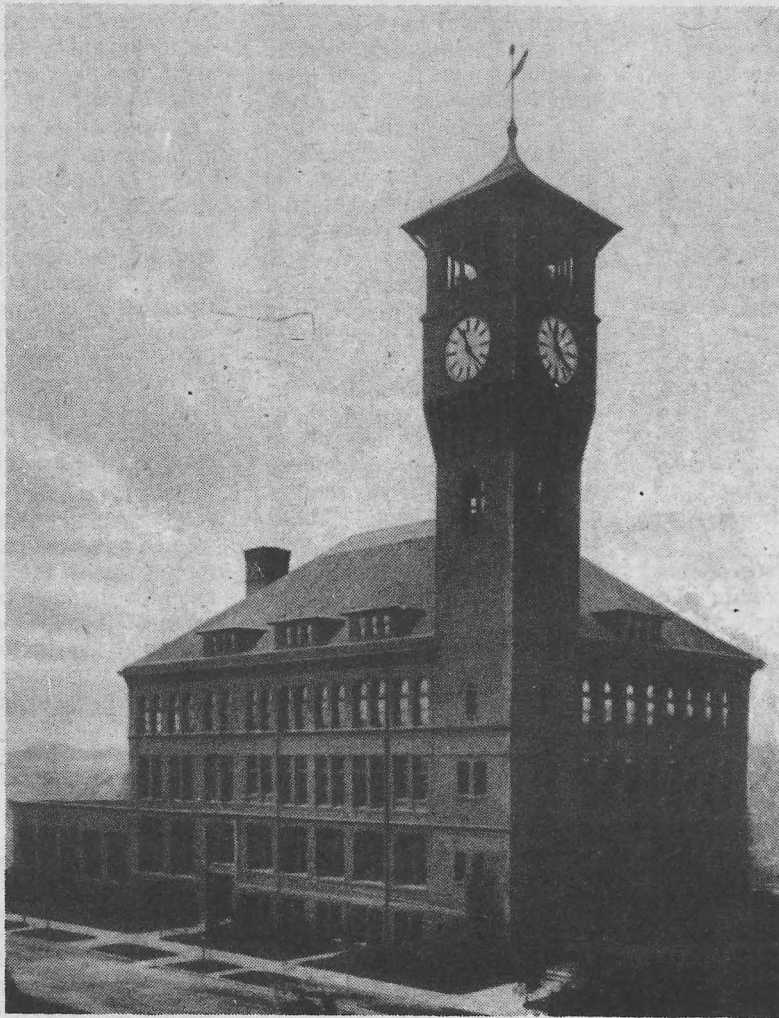
200. To accomodate the increasing enrollment, J.H. Stout bought the Tainter Mansion and it was converted into a dormitory.

The name Stout Institute was given to the trade school and it was decided that this school was to emphasize vocational education and industrial education (including domestic science). Courses of study included bricklaying, plumbing, pipefitting, homemaking. The school for the training of kindergarten teacher closed because of competition from the normal school in Milwaukee and Superior.

J. H. Stout's death in 1909, was almost disastrous for Stout Institute. J. H. Stout had always taken care of any and all financial difficulties. After his death the state funded the deficit caused above student fees.

Stout had many offerings. The main buildings were what is now Bowman Hall, a gymnasium and natatorium, the library, Homemaker's Cottage, tennis courts, homemaker's dormitories, and the president's residence.

The curriculum placed emphasis on skill, but the varied education courses remained. The same Stout remains today. Students find an emphasis on skill and lab training yet a spark of professionalism glows. With Stout's rich heritage it's easy to understand why.



Bowman Hall as it appeared in 1917.

Stout
School
19

Researched

Ros



Dorm Room from 1909

Remembering Dorm Life

AS PRINTED IN THE 1949 Tower

Remembering Dorm Life

Years from now, when you remember dorm life at Stout Institute, you will have forgotten your long hours of study and instead will recall your all-important college social life.

You will remember the loneliness of your first night at the dorm, when you know no one well enough to make noise during quiet hours or stay up later than ten-thirty. But how quickly that all changed! It was not long before you got into the natural swing of dorm life—borrowing a skirt because all yours needed pressing, hoping to get at least one cookie or crumb of cake from your package from home, enjoying gab fests until the wee hours of the morning.

You will remember how, as the year progresses, things seemed to be more complicated—things like making a mad dash to get into the bathroom first in the morning, or looking for an article of clothing for ten minutes only to

find that your roommate already had it on. And if you arrived downstairs for a phone call, you discovered your best friend (?) beating your time with your current man. Then to make matters worse, she managed to staple your pajamas or help break your neck by short-sheeting your bed.

And you will remember the fleeting "handshake" on the porch before the last-minute dash to sign in as the lights blinked.

You will not forget the gay times on campus when you were being duly punished, or when you brewed strong coffee for all-night sessions of term papers or child development reports. Neither will you forget the last days of school as you packed to go home and had the problem of returning the accumulation of other's possessions, discarding what you so faithfully treasured through the year, and seeing the look of agony on your parent's faces as they stared at your boxes and boxes from a year of dorm life.

Stout
Yearbook
1909-1917

Stout
Institute

Home Tested Recipes

From the 1917 Stout Annual

KISS CAKE

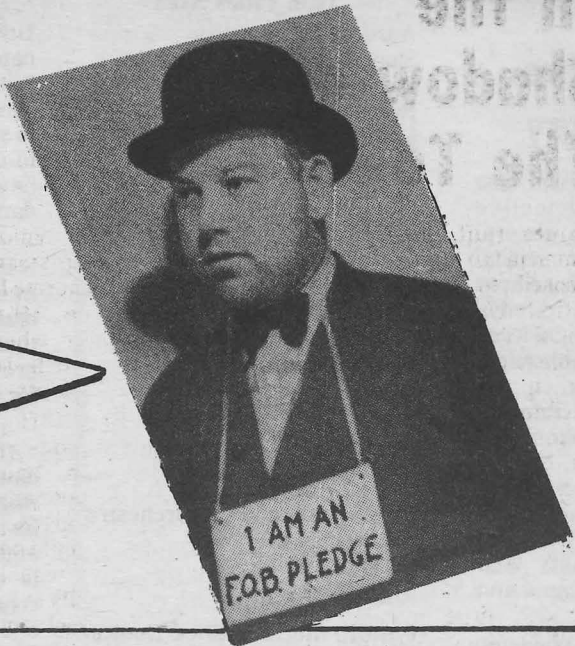
Take one armful of pretty girl, one lovely face, two laughing brown eyes, two rosy cheeks, and two lips like strawberries. The result will be of romance and one or two whiskers. Dissolve one-half dozen glances in a quantity of hesitation. Place kisses on blushing lips or cheeks. Flavor with a light scream and set aside to cool.

LOVE CAKE

One pound of love, two lips well presses, four hands clasped, one shady tree, one narrow bench, stir good and serve after dark; but don't forget that the dorms close at 10:30.

VILLA'S
Homemade

Candies
and
Ice Cream



STOUTONIA

Our Weekly News Sheet

As printed in the 1917 Stout Annual

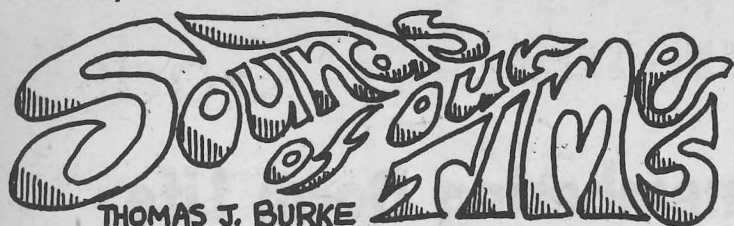
The Stoutonia is the weekly chronicle of school news and student activities. Publicity is given to the scheduled events and reports are made of the success of the enterprises as rapidly as they take place. The alumni who receive the Stoutonia may read items of interest each week that keep all informed of what transpires, and of time and place of the occasion.

The Stoutonia Staff, as organized, is composed of representatives elected from the Senior and Junior classes to

serve during the year with a faculty advisor. The Stoutonia is further a Stout product because of the fact that it is printed in the school print shop by the various classes. Here the mechanical organization carries on the work and co-operates with the editorial staff.

The size of the paper was increased with the issue of January 10 from a sheet 6 by 9 inches when folded, to a sheet 8½ by 11 inches when folded. The increased size permitted the addition of another column, and so lengthened all columns. Nearly twice as much space is available in the new form as compared to the small size.

Wenzel



"HIJACK"
AMON DUUL II
ATCO SD36-108 0698

The Germans are back again. Amon Duul II is no newcomer to the world of music. After eight previous releases, "Hijack," is being released on the Atco label. Throughout all the hard times Amon Duul II has seen, they remain to be one of Germany's focal points when it comes to underground music.

Hawk
Hawkwind, Genesis,
Pink Floyd

Comparisons have been made that link Amon Duul II to groups such as a Genesis, Pink Floyd, and Hawkwind. These groups are good at what they do, but when you care to spin some original "Space Rock" music, Amon Duul II fits the bill completely.

"Hijack," contains nine tunes that were composed by all five of the bands members. Renate Knaup shares vocals with Chris Karrer and Lothar Meid. Besides singing, Karrer plays violin and tenor sax. Meid plays bass, guitar, and arranges strings. John Leopold handles percussion and acoustic guitar. Guitars are set into motion by John Weinzierl. Where other Germans have flouted synthesizers, Falk-U Rogner only uses his at the right time. Thank God this is not a synthesizer dominated album. Strings, guitars, sax, violins, and percussion, make up a mighty tasty combination.

400 best sellers arrive at library

Four hundred current best sellers, including detective stories, science fiction, general popular novels, and topical non-fiction, have just arrived for circulation at Media Retrieval Services — Pierce Library. The new best sellers are shelved together in the browsing area of the library's main lobby, across from the paperback collection. Books from the new collection may be checked out for seven days and renewed once. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to come and browse.

New titles will be appearing in this collection regularly, so library users who don't immediately find the best seller they want should check back every few weeks.

Knaup's takes us on a dream-trip in the form of the "Traveller." My favorite cut off "Hijack," the "Traveller," is a very complex song, sounding much like earlier Yes work. The majority of the nine cuts are strong, but the "Traveller," stands out as the best of the litter. This may be partly due to the fact that Olaf Kubbler can play such a fine flute.

Other selections include: "I Can't Wait," "Mirrow," "You're Not Alone," "Explode Like A Star," "Da Guadeloop," "Lonely Women," "Liquid Whisper," and "Archy The Robot."

Strings and brass make "I Can't Wait," one of the top two cuts. I can't decide which cut pleases me the most; "I Can't Wait" or "Traveller." Both cuts are excellent. Perhaps you should spin both to check out the results yourself.

Because of changes and break-ups, Amon Duul II haven't surfaced as a main contender in the German rock scene. "Hijack," should be the release that brings them to the attention of the U.S. Germany knows how good they have it with Amon Duul II. It's about time for the five gentlemen and sole lady to break in the U.S.



Twin Cities Area

April 13, 8 p.m.
Shawn Phillips
St. Cloud State - Halen Beck Hall

\$4 advance, \$5 at door

April 10, 8 p.m.
Shawn Phillips
Mankato-State Highland Arena
\$3.50 Advance, \$4 at door

April 25, 8 p.m.
Minnie Riperton
St. Paul Civic Theatre
\$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

April 19, 7:30 p.m.
Jefferson Starship
St. Paul Civic Theatre
\$6

April 27, 8 p.m.
Count Basie and the Orchestra
Orchestra Hall
\$5, 6, and 7

April 22, 7 p.m.
I am Hunter and Mick Ronson
St. Paul Theatre
\$6

April 30, 9 p.m.
Bonnie Raitt with Mose Hillson
Northrop Auditorium
\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50

Biology versus Ethics

At 8 p.m. on Monday, April 14, the noted ethicist, Dr. Bruce Hilton, will speak in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Dr. Hilton's visit to UW-Stout is being sponsored by The Ministry in conjunction with the Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Hilton is currently director of the National Center for Bioethics in New Jersey, a non-profit educational organization fostering public understanding of the "social, ethical and legal implications of advances in biology." With more advances in science and medicine having been made in

Rip-offs

Cont. from 1

The glass for these doors runs \$100 each plus the cost of getting a carpenter to come in and replace the broken glass with plywood temporarily. The carpenter is paid overtime wages during the time he is repairing the damaged doors. The Student Center has also been subject to a rash of window damage. A lounge chair and several other small articles of furniture have disappeared from the building.

Johnson said, "As the damages and destruction force the building costs (of the Student Center) to go up the fees charged to students will also increase. Two years ago the Student Center fees were raised one dollar, bringing the fee charged to students to \$21 per semester. The cost of maintenance has risen more dramatically.

All of the operations in the Union fall into the same category as any other business. It is self-supporting, taking into consideration the fees charged to students. The prices charged to users of the Student Center have to rise with the increased damage and theft.

It has been pointed out by many people involved with the operation of the Student Center that the best way to solve the problem of increasing costs is for people to care.

If someone is observed damaging or stealing, all it might take is a word or two and he will, perhaps, become embarrassed and stop what he is doing. It will take some concern from everybody, but it will slow the onslaught of inflation in the Student Center. "Vandalism and theft is costing the students money; not only in the Union, but all around the school."

the past 20 years than in the past century, thousands of questions are being raised. Who should decide who should receive kidney transplants? What is life? What is death? What is the quality of life? Should scientists attempt to control man's behavior? What if genetic diagnosis forecasts a severely defective baby? Bruce Hilton is interested in making the public aware of the impact of the great biomedical revolution.

In previous years Rev. Hilton, a graduate of Indiana college and United Theological Seminary, has served as Associate for Publications for the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. He is also editor of The Genetic Counseling News Letter and visiting lecturer at Ramapo College of New Jersey. He is author of four books, including Knowing the Unborn, and co-editor of Ethical Issues in Human Genetics. In 1973, Rev. Hilton met with 34 other scientists, theologians and lawyers at Zurich, Switzerland at the invitation of the World Council of Churches to consult on Genetics and the Quality of Life. He is a brother to Dr. David Hilton in Menomonie.

Dr. Hilton's presentation at UW-Stout is open to the public free of charge.

Corner 3 Menu

Corner III Menu for week of April 14-17

Monday

Braised pork tenderloin
Turbot fillets with Savignon
Satue sirloin tips with mushrooms
Duchess potatoes
Cherry alaska

Tuesday

Steak Dianne
Chicken Saute with white wine
Cod A La Boulangere
Twice baked potatoes
Strawberry A La Ritz

Wednesday

Roast loin of lamb with herbs
Beef A La Deutsch
La Sole Mado
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Grasshopper pie

Thursday

Coq Au Vin
Pork chop Neopolitan
Shrimp De Jongle
Tomato Provencale
Prince of Whele Teacakes

For early reservations call 232-1329 Mon. thru Thurs. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Cabaret Dining on the third floor balcony starting soon.

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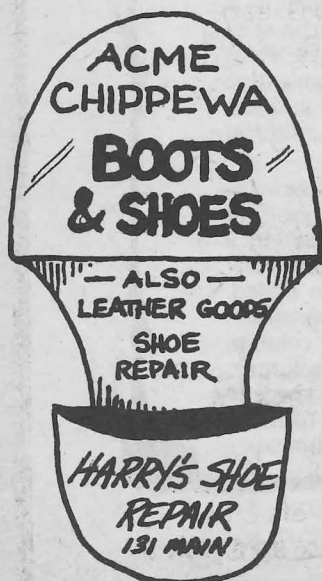
NELSON FIELD (Weather Permitting)
Alternate Site, Fieldhouse

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7 O'clock Outside
8 O'clock Inside

Admission \$2.00 At Gate \$2.50

Tickets on Sale Now in Snack Bar



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Starting at 8:30

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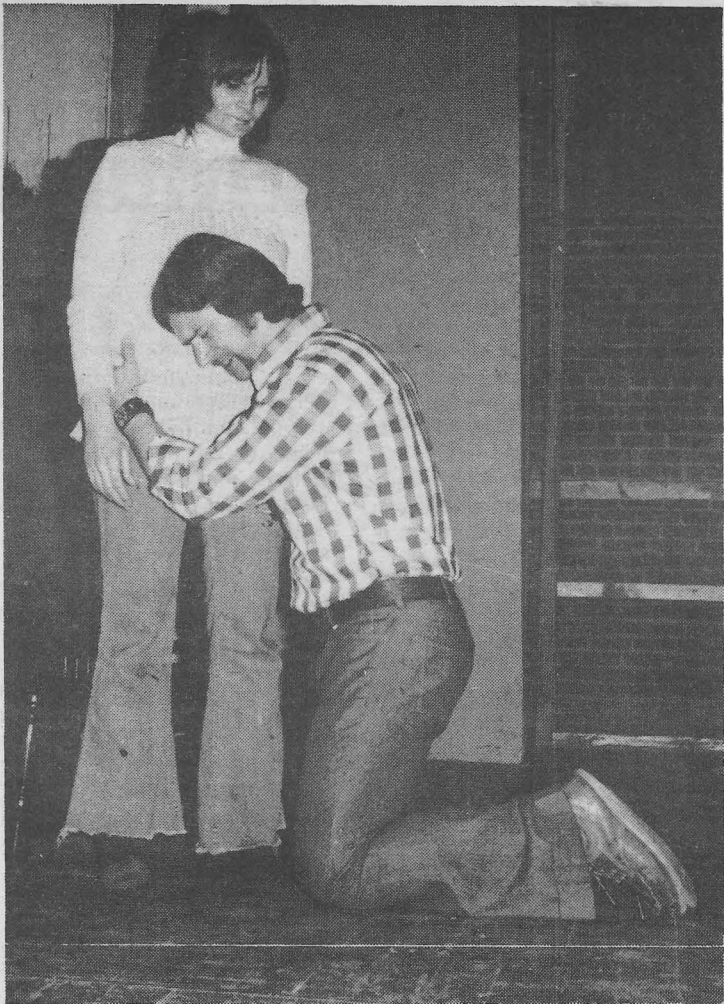


Photo by Rick Hardy

"Blue Leaves" play sounds crazy and is

"Bananas, I'm too old to make a young talent," complains Artie, as Stout's production of *The House of Blue Leaves* gets underway. April 23, 24 and 25 are the scheduled dates for the spring play. The cast of eleven characters portray a zany conglomeration of middle American people who hope to achieve a name for themselves.

Artie is a 45 year old zoo attendant who still has lingering visions of being a famous songwriter. His mistress, Bunny, encourages him in his pursuits of fame. Bunny also wants him to get rid of his insane wife and marry her, even though she is saving her fantastic cooking abilities for the honeymoon.

In the meantime, Artie's son is coming home AWOL from Fr. Dix, with plans of blowing up the visiting Pope at Yankee stadium. The confusion is completed with a deaf Hollywood glamor-girl, pink high heels, nuns dropping in on the set and even a kitchen sink.

Sounds crazy? It is.

Written by John Guare, the play is funny and then not. Some strong statements are made on catholicism, and action includes a surprise set change.

Melvin Smith, a fresh addition to Stout's Speech department, directs the play.

Smith said, "The author dictates the style by his writing. Mad insane things are happening, but they are there for reasons."

The main character, Artie, is trapped by his situation and surroundings. He wants an out after passing up opportunities for the past 45 years. Artie is as trapped as his insane wife, but the play closes with his solution.

Spring Games coming in May

"Spring Games," A new dimension to increase student activities, will be sponsored by the Special Events Commission. The event will be held on May 2 in the Ballroom from 1-3. The event is another part of the wide array of activities during fourth quarter to help unify student participation.

The games include: tug o' war, kite flying,, grapefruit

juice chugging, pancake eating, jello snarfing, soda cracker whistle, lettuce eating, marshmallow stuffing, paper airplane flying, thumb wrestling, bubble gum blowing, yo-yo tricks, water glass balance on salt, and a connoisseur of beer contest. The entry fee for this particular contest will be 35 cents. The prize for this will be an engraved mug to the winner. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place individuals on the basis of total points.

The deadline for accepting entry forms will be at 4 p.m. on April 26 in the S.S.A. office. These must be turned in to the "Special Events Commission drawer" at this time. Entry blanks and rules may be picked up in the S.S.A. office beginning April 7. A total of 10 bonus points will be awarded to any individual who enters every event. Any questions, please contact Dean Peterson, Chairman — Games Committee, 412 Hansen, 232-2104.

Pawn Presents

Appearing at the Pawn this week will be Brian "Esq" Schellinger. He will be performing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 10-12 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Brian, who is from Mondovi, is a family man and a very warm person. He plays guitar and harmonica and his music varies from foot-stompin' country to something slow and easy. Brian writes some of his own songs. "Remember Jenny McVenny and it won't be such a drag, One day we'll all be aimlessly riding No more days on the rag," and does other ones written by friends.

So if ya want to have some fun, stop down at the Pawn and see Brian.

"Just give me one more reason

And I promise you I won't ask you anymore

Just give me one more season

So I can figure out the other four."

J. Prine.

Special Events Schedule

The Special Events Commission present:

April 14 — Comedy Classics, "6" 20 minute Shorts Ballroom 2-4 p.m.

April 20 — Mini Concert Karen Forecki, Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

April 26 — Movie - Last House on the Left Harvey Hall, 9 and 11 p.m.

April 24-26 — Co-ed Softball Tournament, Wakanda Park.

May 2 — Spring Games, varied games Ballroom, 1:30-3 p.m.

May 3 — Movie Orgy, three hour movie on past commercials etc., Harvey Hall 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.

May 6 — Dime Double Dip Front of Union 1:30-3:30 p.m.

May 8 — Movie, "Billy Jack" Harvey Hall, 9 and 1 p.m.

Free Flicks Schedule

The Film Commission has completed this year's film bookings.

Free Flicks revised schedule, effective April 1, is as follows.

Sunday, April 13; *Walking Tall* — 6:45 and 9:30 in Harvey Hall.

Sunday, April 20, *A Thousand Clowns* — 6:45 and 9:15 in Harvey Hall+

Sunday, April 27, *Last Picture Show* — 6:45 and 9:30 in Harvey Hall+

Sunday, May 4, *Charley Varrick* — 6:45 and 9 in Harvey Hall

Sunday, May 11, *Paper Chase* — 6:45 and 9 in Harvey Hall

+These two shows may be shown someplace other than Harvey Hall Aud., but, as of now all shows will be shown there.

The Friday series which was announced a few weeks ago, will premiere April 11, with Alice's Restaurant. Harvey Hall Aud., is tentatively scheduled as the place. Showtimes will be announced. Admission is 50c.

Finally, the Film Commission will be presenting a real biggie, *Doctor Zhivago*, for parents weekend. The date is Friday April 18. The place is tentatively in Harvey Hall Aud. The movie will be shown twice, 5 and 8:45 p.m. The best part is that it is free.

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"Gods"

We are the Great
And the Good of this Earth,
Anyone who disagrees. . .
We kill them,
And their bodies will be our score.

Oh! We don't really kill them,
Ourselves,
With "Our" hands

Our friends,
Our dupes,
Our lackeye,
They kill them.
Or they kill themselves.

For we are the Great
And the Good of this Earth:
Killing is unclean.

So we help our friends:
Guns
And butter
And bombs and things.

The tools we give them,
They carry out the work
And dollars are our score.

Yes we are the Great
And the Good of this Earth.

If our friends should falter,
Cheat,
Or fail to live up to our way,
We cut them off.
And they are killed,
For their enemies have the support
Of their Great
And Good of this Earth.
But—

If they fail to live up
to the way of their Great
And Good of this Earth,
They are killed.
And so it goes. . .

For we and They
are the Great
And Good of this Earth.

Only the Great
And Good of this Earth
Can add up the score,
Mark Fehling



PUNCH

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

TEEN KING & THE PRINCES

Super 50's Group Grease
Up and Slick Back

SAT., APRIL 12



APRIL 10

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

Sponsored By The Vets Club
BEER & MIXED DRINK SPECIALS

Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

The current enrollment problem has not yet left its mark here on campus. With a limit on new students and transfers the problem of finding men and women athletes will become even more predominate.

Next year the bid has already been sealed for the total number of students coming to Stout. Just what impact will this have on our athletic program?

Without the aid of scholarships and other necessary monies the recruitment problem here exceeds those experienced by most other Wisconsin universities or colleges. The problem now becomes two-fold with the added pressure of over-enrollment. Does the community, faculty, and students really expect to see and improve in the sports program with these fallbacks?

I, myself, cannot possibly imagine what pressures and inconveniences rest on the coaching staff. Year after year the competition of recruitment gets more heated. A student who has a career interest in Industrial Education, Industrial Technology or Home Economics might be forced to attend our university. But those with interests outside of Stout's specialties will tend to look at another university.

As enrollment is lowered year after year the number of athletes will also decrease. It would be impossible to look for students who have career interest offered here and who would participate in a varsity sport. After a few years of decreasing enrollment the ratio of student-athletes could be a bare minimum. Where will this leave the athletic department?

More pressures will be put on the student who has athletic ability and does not participate on the varsity level. It seems that our campus has an abundance of students who fall in this category. These students have their reasons for not participating in athletics which may be justified. But, the coaches also have a job to do and will be out to seek these students for their talents. When it comes to this, you'll have athletes who are not fully devoted to training. This could put an end to a great varsity athletic program.

Some of you might say that this is just being blown out of proportion. Maybe in a sense it is, but I feel that someday it could boil down to this. Without the varsity athletes, the great sportsmanship and sporting reputation could just fizzle away down the drain. Is this a real possibility?????

Buckley-Kutella playing well

Netters even season record

The Blue Devil Netters evened their season record at three wins and three losses this past week with a team victory over Winona State Coolege of Minnesota. The score of the indoor match was 5-4.

In singles competition, Bob Buckley and Dan Kutella have been playing well as they support individual records of 5-1 and 4-2 respectively.

Bob won at his number one single spot with straight set victories of 6-2 and 6-2, over his Warrior opponent John Skaden. Dan defeated Terry Young in the number six singles position with straight sets of 6-2, 6-4.

Pete Hoppen was the other singles point winner as he defeated his opponent Doug Perkins. The match went three sets with Pete dropping the first set 4-6, and then taking the second and third set 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles competition Bob Buckley teamed up with Jeff

Feyen at the number one double spot. The duo won in straight sets of 6-1, 6-3.

Kutella and Hoppen picked up the winning team point for the Blue Devils as they won in straight sets of 6-3, 6-3. Their victory was at the number three doubles spot.

In extra double matches, Larry Winsand and Gene Cropp teamed up for a straight set victory over Fosse-Cromer by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Results are as follows:

Singles

1. Bob Buckley won 6-2, 6-2
2. Jeff Feyen lost 4-6, 5-7
3. Steve Reiland lost 3-6, 6-7
4. Gary Andres lost 4-6, 3-6
5. Pete Hoppen won 6-2, 6-4
6. Dan Kutella won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

Extras Gene Cropp lost, Larry Winsand lost 11-10

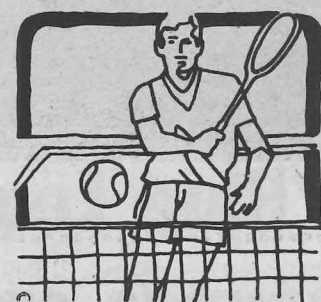
Doubles

1. Buckley-Feyen won 6-1, 6-3
2. Reiland-Andres lost 2-6, 2-6
3. Kutella-Hoppen won 6-3, 6-1

Extras Cropp-Winsand won 6-3, 6-3
Individual won-loss records to date are: Buckley 5-1, Feyen

2-3, Reiland 1-4, Andres 2-3, Hoppen 3-3, Kutella 4-2, Cropp 0-2 and Winsand 1-1. Individual double records are to date: Buckley-Feyen 1-1, Reiland-Andres 2-3, Kutella-Hoppen 4-2, and Cropp-Winsand 2-0.

Since the Winona meet the Blue Devil Netters have been very busy following their current schedule. April 4-5-6, the netters were at the La Crosse Indoor meet. This week Tuesday the team traveled to Hamline and the Junior Varsity played host to UW extension Barron County. All matches will be covered in next weeks issue.



Enrollment hampers hockey recruits

The recently imposed enrollment ceiling may curtail recruiting efforts by the Big Blue Ice Machine. Coach Tom Slupe pointed out, for the Stoutonia, what the Blue Devils face as far as new pressures in the already hectic task of finding new talent.

"We must press our recruits into a commitment to attend, or at least to apply from the very start," said Slupe, "we don't have the time before the deadline to casually convince a young man he should come to Stout."

Coach Slupe also indicated that "it's not exactly fair" to encourage students to apply and fill up the quota if they are only considering Stout with little chance of actually attending here.

Another problem has been rumors of possible closings of majors and minors. A current example is the false rumor concerning the closing of the psychology major.

The perenial problem of Stout's limited fields again pops up. This facet of life at Stout poses a problem for all sports every year.

The Blue Devil icemen had hoped to add some strength to the cureent roster. A tentative schedule for next season has UW-Superior, Augsburg, and St. Thomas as possible opponents. Iowa State University also may be included, along with traditional rival s UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and Mankato State of Minnesota.

Prometheus Productions Presents:

SOUP

with Special Guest

CIRCUS

THURSDAY

APRIL 17, 1975

Eau Claire Civic Center

8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$2⁵⁰ advance, \$3⁰⁰ at door.

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MASTER CHARGE

DEPOSIT

LAYAWAY PLAN



Photo of the Week

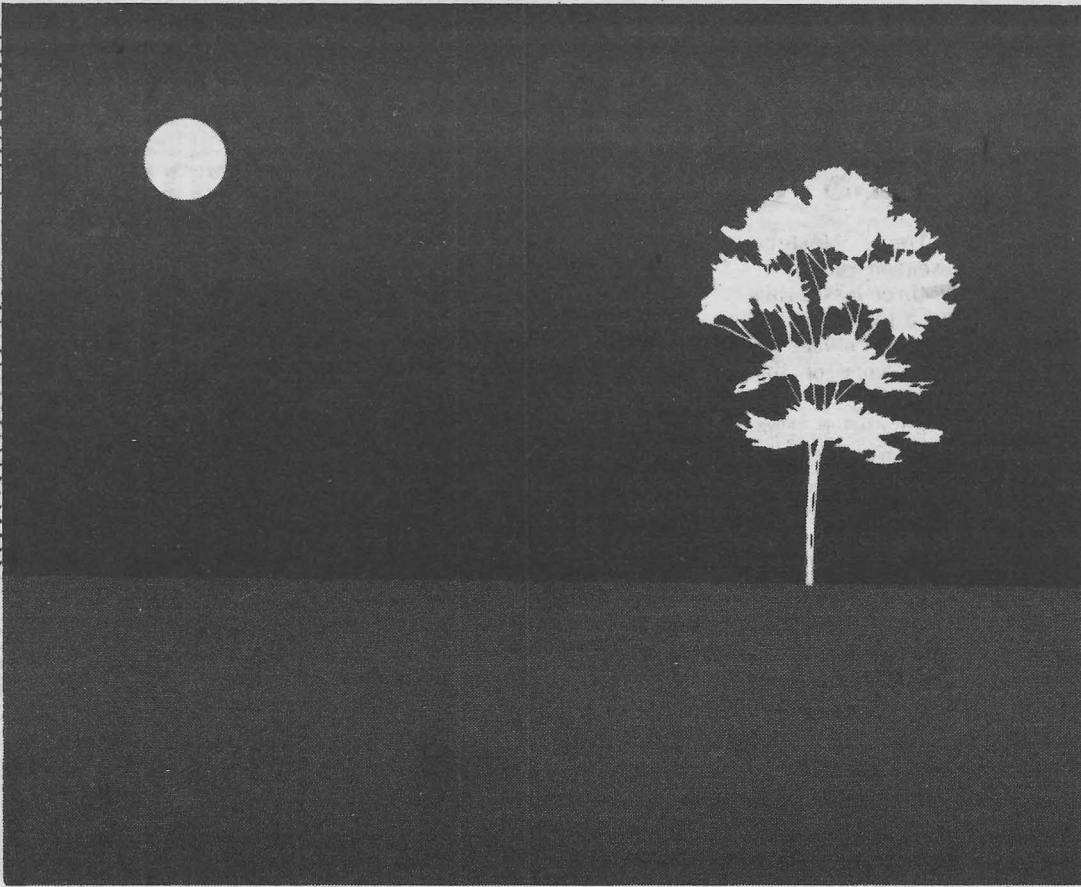


Photo by Tony Korger

Track team wins final indoor meet

Last Thursday, April 3, the Stout track team defeated St. Thomas in a home meet, 59-44, in the final indoor meet of the year. The format was changed slightly in the meet as outdoor events were run in place of the normal indoor events. Stout combined eight firsts, six seconds, and two thirds.

Ironically, Stout's best performance of the day, Lang Ware in the shot put, was only good for second place. Ware tossed the shot 50'3" shattering the Stout record. St. Thomas' Diehart, one of the best in the N.A.I.A. broke the Johnson Fieldhouse record with a throw of 56'3/4".

Stout got things rolling early as the four-lap relay team of Ken Ash, Randy Wegener, Dave Natter, and Steve Zais won the event in a 1:19.0 clocking. Freshman, Mark Rozella, was the only double winner of the meet as he won both the 50 yd. High Hurdles and the 220 yd. intermediate hurdles. Another freshman, Greg Smoczyk, gave Stout a lift as he won the pole vault with a fine leap of 13'3". As usual, Bob Drumm took first place in the high jump. He leaped 6'2" for the first place finish.

Stout also got two first place efforts from its senior co-captains. Steve Zais won the 440 yd. dash in 53.5 and Bob

Sanstrom won the 880 yd. run with a 2:00.8 clocking. John Zellmer picked up the final first of the day as he won the 220 yd. dash with a 24.05 clocking, breaking the Johnson Fieldhouse record.

Other fine efforts were turned in by Pete Rock in the pole vault, Dave Towers in the 440, Jon Squires in the 880, Steve Zais in the 220, and Jim McFadden in the two-mile as they all placed second in their respective events.

Third place finishers were Al Needham in the 220 yd. intermediate hurdles and Walt Peterson in the 220 yd. dash.

The team's outdoor season has officially started but mother nature doesn't seem to want to cooperate. It looks as though the late winter snows are going to severely hamper the team's outdoor progress.



International Weekend coming

The I.R.C. has organized an International Weekend to be held on April 25 and 26, and is sponsored by the U.A.A.

On Friday, April 25, there will be a guest speaker from Jamaica at 7 p.m., who will speak on third world development. This will be followed immediately by a movie.

On Saturday April 26, there will be a picnic to be held at Wakanda Park (if weather permits). It will otherwise be held in the Ballroom. The picnic starts at 11 a.m. and admission charge will be \$2.00. Please contact Tushar Desai (235-5195); Jaye Peterson and Zul Peermohamed (x1176) for tickets.

On Saturday night, a dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is free for this dance, and all are welcome.

Road rally season begins

The Northern Pines Corvette Club is sponsoring its first road rally of the season on April 19. The rally starts from the North Hall parking lot at 1 p.m. It is recommended, but not necessary, that each car have a pencil, clipboard, watch, compass, and map.

A donation will be charged of \$1.75 a person and \$2.75 a couple. At the end of the rally a party will be held and free beer provided.

The rally will be run on all paved roads. Remember, this is a rally, not a race.

For more information call V.T. or Mitch at 232-2485.

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2 - New F-78-14 4 Ply Nylon
Belted; 1 - Used F-70-14
Fiberglass Belted; 2 - New
H-78-14 6 Ply Steel Belted; 2 -
Used 650x13 Snow Tires; 2 -
New 14-6 Steel Mags and 2 -
New 15-6 Steel Mags (G.M.
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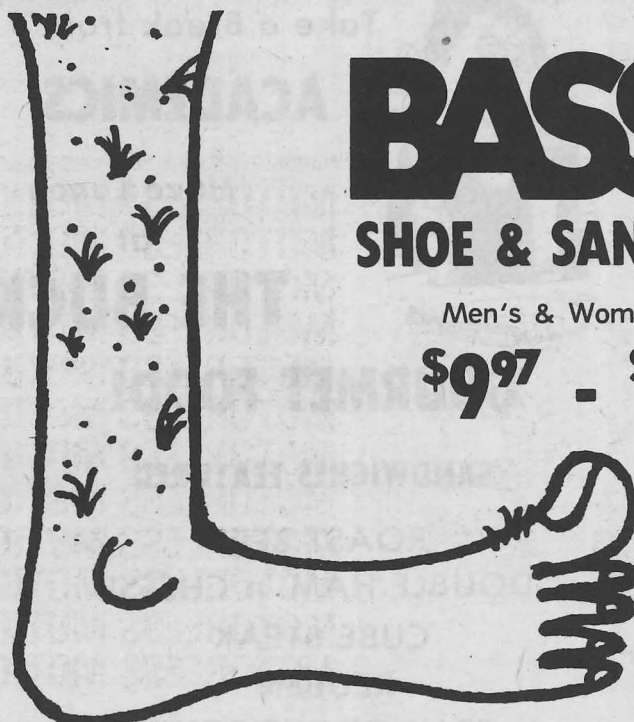
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(Formerly The Golden Hanger)

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Have You Heard

ATTENTION

The Placement Office now has new phone numbers. They are as follows:

232-2576 Use only when in Menomonie or on campus. It will not work out of Menomonie.

232-1601, 232-1602 Use on your resumes and anytime you call from out-of-town.

TOWER ANNOUNCEMENT

1974 Towers are here! Distribution will be at the Blue Devil Room in the Student Center. Times will be posted on the door and on the bulletin board outside the Tower and Stoutonia office.

S.C.A.

Meeting Wednesday April 16, 6:30 p.m. International Room Elections will be held.

MAN. ENGINEERS AND TECH. MAJORS

Manufacturing Engineers and Technical majors promote your professionalism, join the Stout Chapter of Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Contact Mr. Zenon Smolarek, Rm 112 App. Arts.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB

The final large meeting of the industrial education club will be held Tuesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 at the Commons. All members are encouraged to come and be a part of the election of officers for next year. Our year end dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 29. All reservations must be made by Tuesday's meeting, if you wish to bring a guest, there will be a \$4.50 charge. A short special presentation will be made on the American Industrial Arts Association National Convention in Cincinnati.

RECYCLE BIKE SHOP

On Sunday, April 13, there will be a bike tour starting at 10 a.m. from the Recycle bike shop on 600 Main St. Going to the Punch Bowl and back. Party at Larry's later.

WINE TASTING

Elegant wine tasting sponsored by Food Service Executives Association. Room 208, Home Economics building 7 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Ralph V. Montello. Donations \$2.00.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

April 18 — St. Paul Public Schools On campus May 2. They are interested in interviewing ECE majors for Kindergarten teacher; Industrial Arts with concentration in woods, metals, or automotive or Home Economics for junior high; Industrial Arts (all areas) and Home Economics for secondary; and Special Education. They are interested in interviewing May and August graduates.

April 8 — Association for Individual Development On campus April 21 and 22. They are interested in interviewing Vocational Rehabilitation majors for a position as a Director of Evaluation. M.S. required.

April 14 — Milwaukee Public Schools On campus April 28 and 29. They will be interviewing for Industrial Arts instructor only.

April 4 — Tomah Public Schools On campus April 18. They are interested in interviewing student certified in guidance counseling, preferably male for elementary and female for high school. Jerry Davis in 110C Harvey Hall will take care of the scheduling but interviews will be held in the Placement Office.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

April 15 — Appleton Public Schools

April 16 — Milwaukee School of Business-interviewing prospective grads for graduate school.

April 17 — Bridgemans-Hotel and Restaurant majors

April 22 — Joliet High School.

April 23 — Kenosha Public School, Milwaukee Public Schools - For Home Economics majors only

April 25 — Milwaukee Public Schools - For Home Economics majors only.

PERMITS TO REGISTER — UNDERGRADS

Permits to register, program cards and class schedule booklets will be available at the following locations on Monday, April 14.

Pass Office, Room 206, Admin. Bldg. Education & Psychology majors, Applied Math Majors, Undecided.

Dean's Office, Room 115, Science & Technology Bldg. All majors in the School of Industry & Technology.

Dean's Office, Room 215, Home Economics Bldg. All majors in the School of Home Economics.

PERMITS TO REGISTER — GRAD STUDENTS

Each graduate student must have his program card signed by his Advisor before he will be permitted to pre-register or complete final registration. Graduate students may pick up permits to register and program cards at the Graduate Office at the following times prior to pre-registration:

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Friday, April 18

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, April 22

12 noon-3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24

5:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, April 24

8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, April 25

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1975-76

Pre-registration will be held from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24 and from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday, April 25, at the Fieldhouse. Students should report at the time printed on their permit to register. Students must have their permit to register to be admitted to the registration area.

DROP - ADD

The last date to drop fourth quarter classes is Friday, April 11.

SUMMER SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for summer school will take place from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10 in the Student Center Ballroom. Summer school bulletins are available in the lobby of the Administration Building.

VETERANS-SUMMER SCHOOL

Veterans who are planning to attend summer school must stop at the Vet's table at pre-registration on April 10.

VETERANS-FALL TERM 75-76

Veterans who are planning to register for fall term must stop at the Vet's table at pre-registration on April 24 or 25.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM

Students interested in working full-time this summer under the Work Study Program should apply to the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible. Contrary to earlier announcements, funds are now available for full-time work study for the entire summer.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

The Special Events Commission presents Comedy Classics in the Ballroom, April 14, from 2-4 p.m. Free.

THE NICHE

"Spin into the Niche" April 14-19. On Tuesday April 15 and Saturday April 19 there will be a weaving demonstration at 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. in Rm. 311 of the HE bldg. by Julie Trader. On Thursday April 17 there will be a spinning demonstration at 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. in Rm. 311 by Ellen Anderholm.

While you're there don't forget to check on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the 3rd floor lounge of the HE bldg. Many items will be reduced to 50 percent off!!! It's a bargain you can't pass up.

Also feel free to browse through the shop at our handcrafted items and now, our new market trip merchandise. THE NICHE RM. 311 HE bldg. Note special hours for the week — Mon-Tue-Thur 11-3 and 5-8, Wed. 11-8 for Dimensions '75, Fri. 11-3, and Sat. 12-5 for Parent's Weekend.

BRAT FRY IS COMING

The annual Sig Tau Brat Fry will be held here in Menomonie on April 16 thru April 20. Bratwursts will be sold downtown and on south campus. This is another good time sponsored by the men of the Sig Tau Gamma Fraternity.

MARRIED STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Saturday April 19 at 8:00 there will be a 500 card party at the Ministry, 108 3rd Ave. W. Anyone interested please sign up on list in club box.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 24-26 there will be coed soft ball. A list will be up in the club box for interested couples, please sign up as soon as possible.

APRIL DANCE

April dances start May romances. The Vets Club is sponsoring a dance tonight April 10, at Pine Point. Music is by the Orions with all the beer you can drink and half priced mixed drinks from 8 to 10 for only \$1.25.

ROAD RALLY

There will be a road rally Saturday, April 12. The first car will leave at 5:00 p.m. Meet at the parking lot between the library and the Home Ec. Building. There will be a party with free beer following.

"WHEN SNACKING THINK NUTRITION"

On World Food Day, April 17th, there will be a special nutritious snack served by SHEA on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. Stop by sometime between 1:00-3:00 p.m. and have some "munchies." There will be a special bowl of water available for those of you who plan on fasting for the day! Recipes will also be available.

STOUT PACKAGING SOCIETY

Notice: The Stout Packaging Society has changed its name to Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers - UW-Stout. A meeting will be held Monday, April 21 at 6:30 P.M. in the President's Room of the Student Center. This will be a most important meeting as we will be electing officers for the school year 1975-76. All packagers are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Write this one down on your calendar.

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS

The deadline for reservations for the Parent's Weekend Buffet, April 16. No reservations will be accepted after this date. The dinner is planned for April 19th, in the Commons. Cost is \$4.00 per parent, 10 tickets for Stout students. (\$2.00 for children 10 years and under) Tickets can be picked up in the commons anytime after 10:00 a.m. on the morning of the buffet, or until 5 p.m.

CHARITY BASKETBALL

On behalf of the young children in the area, there will be a charity basketball game on April 12, at 8 p.m. the game will put faculty against students in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Admission will be a "Support Day Care" button. The buttons are available at the Day Care Center for a 50 cent donation.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE

April 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Applied Mathematics Conference.

There will be guest speakers from the Food, Airline, and Railroad Industries. Also in the Student Center Ballroom there will be exhibits and displays from various computer and calculator firms around the nation.

All interested people are welcome to attend.

WANTED

PIANO PLAYER

For show-club group. Please call: "Spring Fever" after 5 p.m. 235-9273.

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PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Saturday, April 12 Project Friendship will go rollerskating. Meet at Harvey Hall Circle at 1:15. We should be back around 4:00. Bring 50c.

SATI

S.A.T.I. meeting in the Badger Room of the Student Center at 7:00 Wed. 4-16.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Stereo for sale: Realistic Turntable and two 8 inch speakers, call Rosy x. 1146.

1975

1975 Arays 10 speeds, \$25 less than Eau Claire, 3 month warranty, call 2477 for more information.

FOR RENT

2-bedroom furnished apt. available for summer across from Super Sam's. Very Nice. \$145 per month. Call 235-5740, Greg or 235-7817 Chuck.

2-bedroom furnished apartment available for summer rental. Completely carpeted and close to campus. Call Linda or Patsy at x. 2403 for further details.

FOR SALE

Minolta SRT 101 Camera, with 50mm F1.7 Rokkor Lens and case. Used very little and is in excellent condition. \$220. Call Mike at 235-9951.

WANTED TO BUY:

Car Cassette Stereo. Will pay reasonable price. Call Bill x2285.

FOR SALE

1965 Ford Custom, body good condition. 6 cyl. engine needs work, all 4 tires like new. Will take best offer. Call Jim 232-1195.

Rebuilt slant 6 Ply. eng. plus Valiant parts and tires \$100. Call Mark at 235-9887.

Stereo system, all transistor amplifier, FM-AM tuner, B.S.R. four-speed automatic-manual turntable, 8-track cartridge player, pair of high-compliance two-way speakers, Sony HP-148-55-140, \$210. Call Dave Fleming 235-0214.

WANTED

Apt. wanted for 2 single gents, (Fall Semester). Any reasonable offer will be considered. If you have any info. call Randy Stevens or Gary Voelz at 232-1497. Please leave name and number if we're not there and we will return you your call.

LOST

A key ring made of a leather circle with a sun tooled on it and a ring. There are about six or seven keys on it. If found contact Char x2355.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for next semester are now available at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House, 118 Fourth Ave. St. Price will be \$510-semester. This price includes room, 12 meals a week and parking space. There are a limited number of rooms, so don't wait. Reserve a room now. Call Bob at 235-9951 or stop on over at the house.

FOR SALE

One pair of Kneissl 180's with Salomon bindings. In good condition only two years old. Skis and bindings — Cost \$230 only asking \$90.00. Must sell. Call Steve (room 250) at Ext. 1386.

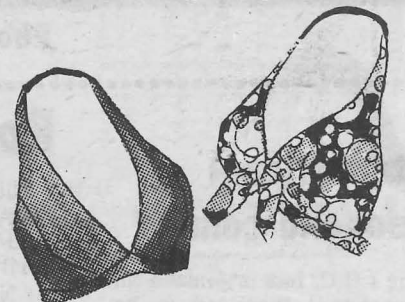
New two drawer desk \$20.00, fringed coat, ladies western style size 12 \$20.00 call 235-5789 and ask for Bar.

1964 Oldsmobile-Dynamic 88, new rubber, excellent interior, best offer. Also: 60-40 jacket, men's navy blue ski jacket, women's, cream color, fur on hood miscellaneous albums — 75c-1.50 call 235-7580 anytime.

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Newest Styles



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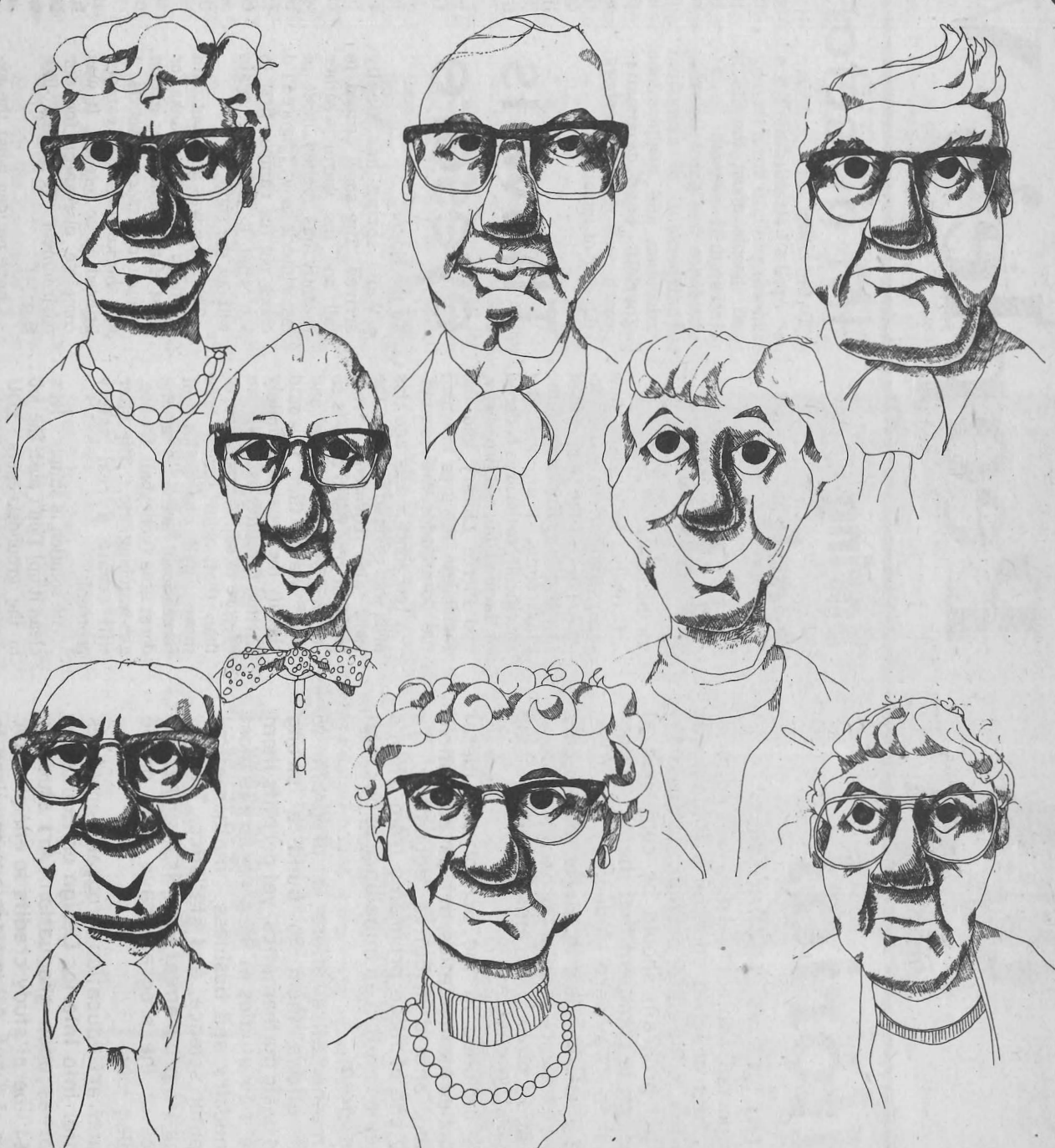
BLUE BOOK: \$3,200

CALL: 235-4126 EVENINGS

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 17, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 29



135 years at Stout

See center spread

Cartoons by Don Thomas



People's Voice

Editorial

AESTHETICS VS. TECHNOLOGY

A most important subject that deserves editorial comment has been touched upon by a student this week in our letter to the editor section. He questions whether the art program should be continued at Stout, and goes on to comment that the Art majors are no more than "wayward students."

We at the Stoutonia view this letter as not only questioning the existence of an art program at Stout, but also that of all other programs included in the School of Liberal Studies.

Programs included in the School of Liberal Studies are applied mathematics, art, art education, and marketing and distributive education. To eliminate any one of these programs from Stout's curriculum would result in an imbalance of our total educational program.

Applied mathematics offers a program to students that allows them to build a strong background in basic mathematics, yet permits them to concentrate their studies in the three areas most common in industry and business - mathematical models, computer science, and statistics. The applied mathematics program at Stout is a successful one, graduates of the program have little or no difficulty finding jobs.

The art and art education program prepares students to enter into Interior Design or Education and related areas upon graduation. Art students choose up to 64 liberal study credits to enrich their total education at Stout. All majors are required to present an exhibition of their work during their senior year. Michelangelo, the artist who painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, can be considered a famous interior designer. Has anyone ever called him a "wayward student?"

A major which qualifies students to teach at the technical or high school level is Marketing and Distributive Education. This major prepares students to enter into an educational setting, instructing technical and high school students the fundamentals of marketing and merchandising goods and services. The elimination of this program would be felt by high schools and technical schools throughout the state.

If the School of Liberal Studies were discontinued at Stout, the University would be considered no more than a technical institute. With the demise of this school's programs, we would soon see the disappearance of English, social studies, and fine arts from our curriculum. In essence, these three areas of study are the elements which separate Stout from technical schools. Technical school students graduate with technical skills. Students from Stout graduate with technical skills and are also socially adept, due to the academic classes they take in addition to their concentration requirements.

Imagine how dull and boring life would be in a highly technological society, where people are considered to be no more than machines. We need our mathematicians for their logic and philosophies, not only for theorems, derivatives, limits, and functions. We need our shoe and clothing salesmen, retail store operators, and merchants or their goods and services. We need our artists - painters, designers, and musicians help us develop aesthetic values in a hum-drum world of men and machines.

A society that is technologically oriented would certainly be headed for a miserable existence.

Spring trash is shock

To the Editor:

I really don't know how many students have the occasion to visit the south end of campus, away from most of the classrooms. I am referring specifically to the area bordered by the modulux and Broadway, and Pierce Library and the Fieldhouse, the area in which the dormitories are located.

A few short weeks ago this area was covered by snow, the snow also covered a real problem. The dorm area is so covered by bottles, cans and other waste that I would classify the area as definitely ghetto. The litter is really an eyesore to our campus. Worse than that, with spring here there will be a lot of recreational activities in the dorm area (volleyball, frisbee, girl-watching, etc.). The litter will create a real safety problem.

The solution is simple - let's clean it up! Don't push the job to the groundskeepers, YOU put it there. I would think that a lot of the litter came from residents of the dorms, as the problem is not nearly as bad on the North end of campus.

As an off-campus resident I'll do my part to help pick up and bring out the beauty of our campus. But, I would think the people in the dorms would take it upon themselves to do the majority of the clean up. After all, I only have to look at it, you have to live in it.

Scott D. Baxter

IM director needed

To the Editor:

April 8 I attended the S.S.A. meeting to hear from the physical education people about the '75-'76 intramural season. In attendance was Carol Dobrunz, chairperson of physical education and health, John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach, and John Greenburg, director of intramurals.

Thaw is eyesore

To the Editor:

Well, spring has finally arrived. The snow ceased to fall and the warm weather recently has melted most of last winter's snow. I figured I'd check out the campus first to see what it look like again without the snow.

The snow was gone but with it hidden in the snowbanks for most of the winter was a vast amount of assorted debris. I was shocked to see our campus littered up so terribly. It was complete disrespect for our environment. It looked like shit!!!!

I have no idea what the expense of cleaning up might be but it'll probably be a lot. Stout might be a small college but with recent changes it has developed into a beautiful environment. I am speaking mainly of the south campus dorm areas. The A.P.O. fraternity furnishes garbage cans around our campus for those who care. Apparently not too many do. Littering is really stupid and only the students can stop it.

Francis LaChappelle

Between the three of them I gained insight into the intramural (I.M.) program. For instance, in the basketball leagues and tournaments, that will be ending soon, there were 1100 participants. I believe that is an impressive number of people to have in just one facet of an athletic program. Besides that number, it was brought to our attention that 75 percent of the student body is participating in at least one area of the intramural program.

Another interesting fact learned was in regard to John Greenburg, the I.M. director. John is a graduate student in Industrial Arts Education. As I.M. director he is paid one-fifth time, which, I assume, is eight hours a week. On a slow week at the I.M. office John puts in 40 hours a week. If the I.M. office is busy, that number can easily jump up to as many as 60 hours a week. That means that John is putting in full-time hours, and more if he needs to, and only getting paid for one-fifth of those hours. When Carol Dobrunz drew up the 1975-76 athletic budget she proposed a full time I.M. and recreation head be hired. Her proposal was rejected. I find it hard to accept that this school can take advantage of its grad. students in this way.

I propose that a full time intramural and recreation director be hired for the 1975-76 school year. I think the school should listen to the 75 percent of us who participate in intramurals. I praise John Greenburg's efforts, and sacrifices, and congratulate him for constructing a fantastic year of intramurals.

Thank you,
Dan Herman
Intramural Coordinator

No problem—'Kill art major'

Dear Editor:

Probably one of the most serious problems Stout administrators are faced with for next year is departmental budgeting. The economic situation has certainly forced us to tighten-up our belts and grin and bear it. Members of the University community have already witnessed some restrictions in academic programs, while more budget cuts are seen for the future.

The Regents have informed us that we must limit our enrollments. One department on campus, art, has been forced to close its doors to a number of incoming students desiring to pick up the program at Stout.

"Unfair!" you scream, reasoning that this is discrimination and is in violation of a person's right to an education. I agree, so why don't we just eliminate the art program completely? If the program isn't offered here any longer, who can complain about not being accepted?

Why do students apply to Stout for the art program, anyway? The answer shall be revealed — Stout's academic classes are much easier to get through than those offered at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, or the ten other campuses art is offered at. A typical program for an

Art major at Stout runs something like this: only nine credits of English, only two credits of speech, a Science-Mathematics core or equivalent (if the student took any mathematics or science of any kind in high school, he/she is exempted from this requirement as long as the classes were passed.) It certainly shouldn't be too difficult for an Art major to attain a 2.25 grade point average, considering the classes required. As a comparison, an Industrial Arts Education major takes the same number of English classes four credits of speech, 8 or 12 credits of mathematics and calculus, up to eight credits of physics, and maintains a 2.25 grade point average up until graduation. Comparing the difference in requirements from one department to another, with both areas graduating "professionals" who should be capable of working side by side, I have come to the conclusion that something sure is rotten in Denmark!

Art is offered at 12 other campuses in the state, so why waste students' and instructors' money and time by attempting to teach classes that have no direct relationship with the mission of our fine schools. The art program at Stout is a farce, this year less

than 15 students will graduate from Stout with Art or Art Education degrees. Think of it! A modern facility such as the Applied Arts building can certainly be put to better use than it is used now.

Let's evaluate our priorities. The Applied Arts building should be more than a shelter for wayward high school graduates who have the artistic abilities comparable to Fifth graders showing their works at Thunderbird Mall. The auto mechanics and graphic arts departments are in dire need of new facilities. The auto industry is perhaps the largest in the nation and graphic arts is the third largest. The packaging department, located on the First floor of Applied Arts, could also use more room to expand facilities in the future. Michigan State and Stout are the only schools in the nation that offer a degree in Packaging.

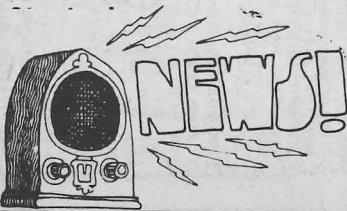
I really begin to wonder about the quality of education at Stout when I see an Art graduate walking down the aisle to pick up his/her diploma that probably took four or five or even six years to earn in that beautiful building, with only one year's worth of work.

Name withheld
upon request

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 17, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
Edited by the students at U.W. Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE STOUTONIA
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Does campus security need more control?

by A. Frank Vieux

Stout is in a monetary crisis replete with departmental budget cutting, faculty lay-offs and dismissals, further reduction in services, and enrollment limitations. As a result there is a definite need to evaluate where money is being spent.

As the basic premise for this evaluation at Stout, it must be assumed that the primary function of the university is to serve both the students, by academic instruction, and the community by research and other services.

The first area to be examined is Security.

A recent Stoutonia article suggested that security needs co-operation because of staff shortages. A closer look at which services are provided may help in understanding the need for more staff.

On several occasions the officer on patrol has spent 20 minutes, or more in the heating plant. On one occasion he was there for 65 minutes. One may wonder, is this lunch hour, a periodic check-up or lavatory break, or was the officer loafing on the job? Speculation, pure speculation.

On one occasion the Security officer spent 45 minutes one late night in the Commons. He was seen eating an ice cream bar. What speculation could be arrived at for this action?

On one occasion the officer was found sleeping next to the abandoned building across from the Applied Arts Center. Is there a nap time provided as a part of Security's budget? Milk and cookies anyone?

Why does the day Security officer spend hours in the office when three persons are already there? Are there problems so insurmountable that four people are necessary to solve them?

On many occasions the officers have responded to student inquiries with rude and offensive language. Security has explained that students are rude and offensive first. Is it not rude and offensive to have the chief of Security read a newspaper while listening to a student complaint? Who should complain about rude and offensive language - students or Security?

What manner of men are in this department? The officer on duty Sunday, April 6, of this

year stated, "Well you know how the students are when they get liquored up." How are they officer? Studies have shown no definite pattern of behavior when under the influence of alcohol. This will vary with each individual. Perhaps you know about students who are "liquored" from your vast experience. Would it not be far better to deal with students as individuals as research has shown?

After examining some of the services provided by Security, it is now necessary to examine some of the services not provided.

There is a car parked in the red lot south of the Fieldhouse which has not been moved for three weeks. Red lots require stickers and use is prohibited from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. Does this car have some sort of parking pass or does the security never check?

Cars are continually parked in the "Motorcycle Only" area in the South Hall lot. On a recent occasion an individual had the misfortune to park in the head resident's spot and was promptly ticketed in the same lot. Does the head resident write his or her's own parking tickets or do the cars next to the "Motorcycle Only" have special parking passes?

Why is it, Security, that cars are parked in the "no parking zone" in the Commons' drive all night every weekend. Sometimes the officer even parks there, too.

Why is it possible to park in the South Hall lot at night, behind Harvey Hall anytime, in the White lot behind the Union at night, and many other prohibited places without tickets being issued? Do the regulations end at night? Or is the officer busy elsewhere - the Commons, the heating plant, or where?

During recent athletic events, many visiting cars and busses have been parked in the South Hall lot. This has deprived students - who have paid for parking privileges - of needed parking. When the officer was reminded of his duties he stated that visitors were not to be ticketed. Central Administration has decreed that parking is to be self-supporting. The sign outside the lot says "Yellow Stickers Only," not "Visitors Exempt."

Continued on Page 7



James McCracken, a junior from St. Paul (second left), and Richard Tuma, a senior from Menomonie (far right), were recently recognized for their leadership in Industrial Arts Education. Through a fund contributed by the staff members in Industrial Teacher Education, McCracken and Tuma received expense paid trips to the American Industrial Arts Association Convention in Cincinnati. The two are the first to be recognized through the Industrial Teacher Education fund. It was set up to promote leadership and professionalism in the field. Pictured with the two winners are staff members of the ITE Department, Theodore E. Wiehe, Coordinator of the fund, and Roger A. Schaefer.

Business and industry conference opens Friday

UW-Stout's first annual Business and Industry Conference has been scheduled for Friday, April 18. Sponsored by Stout's School of Industry and Technology, the conference is designed to assist business and industry to develop more efficient and productive company operation.

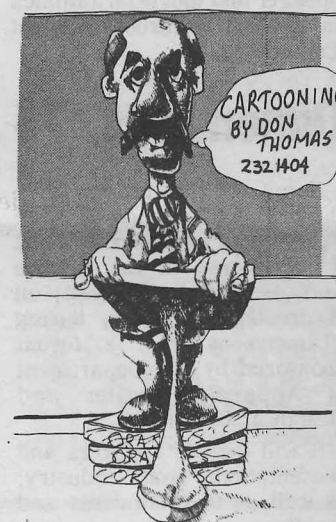
Registration takes place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the University's Applied Arts center, followed by a program dealing with the following topics: "Unique Applications for Numerical Control" by Edward Miller, senior staff engineer, Western Electric; "Effectively Motivating the Employee" by Robert Fjerstad,

manager of employee relations, Northern States Power Co.; "Materials Management-The Difference Between Profit and Loss" by Thomas Ludwig, manager of inventory control, International Harvester Co.; and "A Production Oriented Company Looks at Marketing" by Arlo Jensen, president, Red Wing Shoe Co.

Registration fees are \$20 per person in advance, or \$25 at the door. This includes registration materials, a noon luncheon and coffee breaks.

Details of the conference can be obtained by contacting Marvin Kufahl, in care of the conference at Stout.

Due to a conflict in scheduling, all students enrolled in accounting 206 & 207 for the summer are to contact R. P. Behling, Director P.P.I. Accounting, 230 Harvey Hall.



SUBTERRANEAN RELIEF



Our friendly relaxed atmosphere makes the Cellar the unique place to go. Try the Cellar and see what everyone's been talking about.

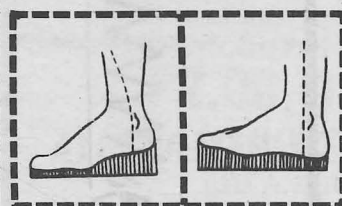
THE

CELLAR

North Menomonie; Best Western Motel - I-94 Cloverleaf
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HAVE YOU ...

ever noticed that after wearing your heeled shoes for awhile, that your in-step begins to ache? And the ball of your foot has a burning sensation? This uncomfortable feeling is caused by the unnatural forward tilt of your foot from heeled shoes.



(try standing on your tiptoes for five or ten minutes!!) The human foot is not meant to take this sort of abuse.

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U.A.A. week

University Activities Assembly Week April 21-27, 1975

Monday 21 — The Pawn will be presenting Rhonda Fleming at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 22 — WVSS night-members of the U.A.A. will be at WVSS from 8 to 10 p.m. so students may phone in questions and also the members will explain the purpose and activities of the U.A.A.

The Pawn will present Rhonda Fleming 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 23 — The Pawn will present Rhonda Fleming 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday 24 — Pre-registration Warm-up Jam Two bands Dave and Ray and Harmony 101 will play in the Student Center Snackbar from 2-4:30 p.m. to get everyone ready for the "fun" of pre-registration. The U.A.A. members will be present to answer questions on the U.A.A. It's Free!!!!

The Pawn will present Steve Stajich 8:15 and 9:30 Co-ed Softball Tournament-First game will start at three at Wakanda Park.

Friday 25 — The Pawn will present Steve Stajich at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Co-ed Softball Tournament-Wakanda Park.

International Relations Club-speaker and movie on Jamaica in the East Ballroom Student Center 6-12.

Saturday 26 — "Last House on the Left" — movie 25c admission charge. Harvey Hall 10 and 12 p.m.

The Pawn will present Steve Stajich 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Co-ed Softball Tournament-Wakanda Park

Sunday 27 — Free Flick — The Last Picture Show, Harvey Hall 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

U.A.A. sets '75 budgets

Budget cuts and budget increases were the big issues discussed at UAA's April 7 meeting.

The Finance Committee allocated the Cultural Commission \$16,225, the top single budget allocation. The Special Events Commission was awarded the smallest allocation, a lowly \$1450. Other tentative budget allocations included Film Commission - \$11,000; Pop Concerts and Dance Commission - \$14,250; University Forum - \$8,000; Coffeehouse - \$10,000; Recreation - \$4,945; and the Executive Account was awarded \$10,540.

Constitution Commission representative, Peg Bisek, reported that certain activities funded by UAA don't serve the entire campus community and shouldn't be funded by the Assembly. Bisek reasoned that, "there is limited participation in these clubs and

Is peace in your future?

Charles M. Barnard

Last week I pointed out some of the problems facing the world if there is ever to be a lasting world peace.

This week I would like to take some time to tell you about some of the more hopeful signs in the pursuit of this elusive goal.

The U.N. is in itself one of these signs. As ineffective as

this body is, the very fact that the governments of the world got together well enough to form any international-body is hopeful — one can hope that they will get together again to make it an effective body.

Indeed, the U.N. is not a completely ineffective organization, their health and food relief branches do a great deal of good work each year.

A sign that shows that at least some people on this world as a unit, is the attempt an international language, which occurred some years ago and developed the artificial language of Esperanto. I'm not up on this field at the moment, but it seems to me that even though this effort was, for the most part, a failure, the amount of knowledge that has been gained since that time about the ways in which people communicate would allow us to make a more successful effort.

Finally, the attempts of

scientists and technologists to develop a code of ethics to apply to their work, merits applause. Since the development of the nuclear bomb, these two groups have realized that their developments affect large numbers of people, and they have been making numerous attempts to consider the effects before they allow general usage.

A great deal of this effort has been expended by people in the health-care fields as it becomes possible to extend life longer and longer, and to detect hereditary diseases before birth.

This was brought to the surface of my mind by a talk on bio-ethics given on Monday the 14th by Dr. Bruce Hilton of the National Center for Bioethics.

Dr. Hilton raised numerous questions in my mind, some of which I'll try to bring forth at some future time, after I've done more research on the subject.

Meet Your Uncle Vinty May 1

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4 Mi. on "D"

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Dimensions '75 information

Some 500 persons from throughout Wisconsin are expected to explore the latest developments in the fashion and textile industries on Wednesday, April 16, during "Dimensions '75," a forum sponsored by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design at UW-Stout.

It will include speakers and presentations from industry, as well as from students and faculty.

Registration takes place from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Student Center. Two morning presentations have been scheduled for Harvey Hall Auditorium: 9:15 - "Dimensions in Design" with Libby Payne, head designer, Bleeker Street Division of Jonathan Logan, New York; 10:30 - "Dimensions in Footwear" with Christine Wallach, fashion

editor, Footwear Focus, National Shoe Retailers Association, New York.

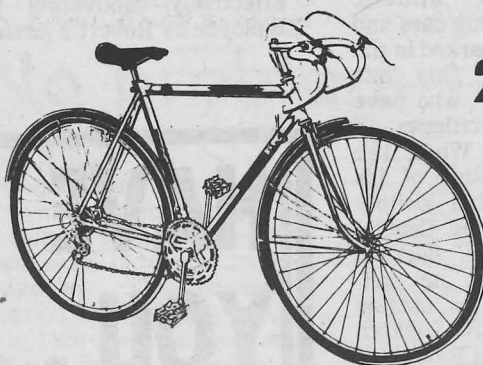
At 1:30 p.m., "Dimensions in the Good Life" will involve Stout students who will model recent developments in sleepwear and leisurewear from the DuPont Designer Collection, New York. "Dimensions in Personality Development," scheduled for 2:15 p.m., will feature Bobbi Ray, director of the Personal Development Division, Milady Publishing Co., Bronx, N. Y.

Activities will culminate at 3:30 p.m. with "Dimensions in Fibers and Fashions," an exhibit of original textile designs by Stout students.

Activities are open to all interested persons. Cost of the mee. is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students, plus \$3 for an optional noon luncheon.

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Welcome to Parent Weekend

Bostwicks

113 Main

Teacher awarded Bush fellowship

by Joy Swanson

Joy Sedgwick, the assistant dean of the school of home economics, was awarded the "Bush Leadership Fellowship Award." The award is a grant given by the Bush Leadership Fellows Program, which is sponsored by the 3M company in Minnesota. Financially Joy will receive \$1,500 a month, or \$18,000, for an entire year plus tuition. Altogether, Joy will be receiving \$21,000 from her awarded grant.

The winners of the award are able to choose from any college or university. At this point, Joy is anticipating on going to Harvard University. At Harvard, Joy will be going into a Doctoral program in educational administration and industrial relations at M.I.T.

A summary of the program which Joy will be involved in next year is: to enrich the experience of highly motivated individuals in mid career and prepare them for high-level responsibility in business, law, law enforcement, government, social services, divinity, trade unionism, journalism, or in the administration of education, health or arts organizations." The program is designed to provide new sources of knowledge and insight for persons who already have come far enough in their careers to feel a need to update and broaden themselves as well as look ahead for several years.

As Assistant Dean, Joy has substantial standings in her field, which gave her the good chance in receiving the fellowship. The program usually doesn't favor a person primarily interested in completing formal professional training, although, he is expected to pursue a well-structure (often non-degree) program.

Because of this, Joy was slightly handicapped when applying for the fellowship. Joy is interested in achieving her doctoral degree, and it was

partly this goal which sparked Joy into applying for the grant. But, Joy didn't let this point dominate her evaluation of how the fellowship will benefit her.

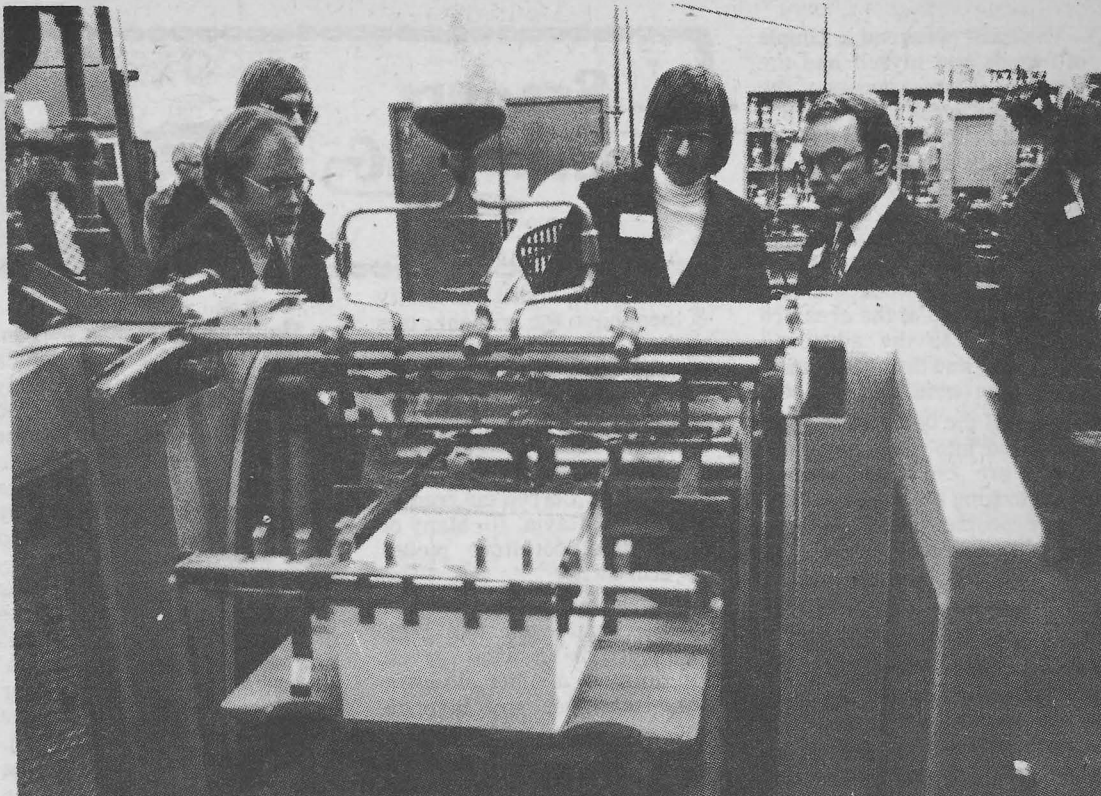
Once Joy starts her schooling, she must submit periodic reports to the Bush Leadership Fellows Program. This brief summary encompasses the basics in the program. The importance of this program is leadership; and leadership is the key to the Fellowship program.

The qualifications applicants include the following. They must be U.S. citizens between 28 and 50 years of age. Applicants must reside or have been employed in the eligible Wisconsin counties at least one continuous year immediately prior to the filing deadline (Jan. 15, 1975). Applicants must have a minimum of five years of full-time work experience. A bachelor's degree is helpful, but not necessary. Personal characteristics are important such as; leadership qualities, high moral character and so on.

Joy was made aware of this fellowship grant through the faculty newsletter sometime last October. Joy filled out the application for the grant in October.

A preliminary selection committee made the first eliminations. Joy then had to submit a complete biographical character evaluation exams. She made it into the finals, which consisted of nine finalists for Wisconsin. In the nine finalists were three faculty members from Stout; Joy Sedgwick, Chuck Yost and John Zuerlin. On March 8, the nine finalists met in Eau Claire for the final interview with the judges.

March 13, the tension and waiting ended because Joy received a phone call notifying her, that she won the Bush Leadership Fellowship Award. Next year, Joy Sedgwick has a leave of absence from Stout, so she can continue her education and make use of a well-deserved award.



STS members Tom Walsh, Eric Lichtenwald, Tom Karaus, and Advisor Dr. Charles Thomas inspect a Miehle vertical printing press at North Central Publishing Company in St. Paul.

STS tours Twin Cities

April 2-4, the Stout Typographical Society (STS) travelled to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for its 33rd annual tour of Printing, Publishing, and Graphic Arts-related companies.

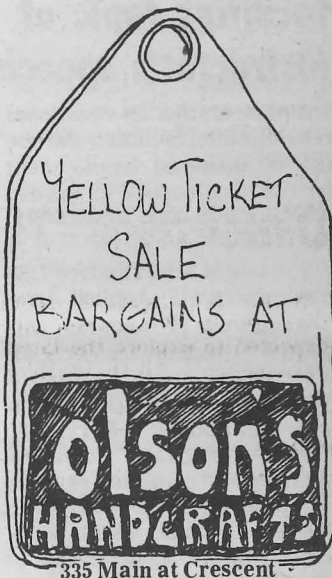
Members of the club toured Consolidated Printing Ink, Horner-Waldorf Company, Champion Packaging, and other Twin City businesses during the three day tour. Thursday night the members and their advisors listened to Mr. David Roe, President of the AFL-CIO Twin City chapter, speak on the role of unions in industry and what STS members may expect when they graduate from Stout and attain professional positions in industry and education. Most Twin City

printing houses are represented by the AFL-CIO.

Special guests that accompanied STS members and their advisors on the field trip so that they could gain a better understanding of the Graphic Arts included: Dr. William Amthor, Chairman of the Graphic Communications Dept., Dr. James Bensen, Director of the Industrial Arts Education program; Mrs. Ken Erickson, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement; and Dr. Raymond Keil, Program Director for Industry and Technology.

The Stout Typographical Society is an organization composed of students with a major interest in the Graphic Arts. Through examination, performance, and direct

faculty supervision, members are offered the opportunity to develop proficiency in the processes and techniques of the Graphic Arts.



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This past weekend a couple of friends and myself had the pleasure of being guests of the family of Corren. The Correns live in Kane County, an area of perhaps the richest farm land in the United States, but one that is sadly becoming residential. The large farms, the land that is jotted with lakes, the many wooded areas, and the wildlife of the area are giving way to the advanced technology and the need of man to feel the wide open spaces.

Many of the barns have been converted into what we must admit are beautiful houses. While looking at them, thinking of the people that have converted them into what they are now, we had to think of the Corren family, and all that they have. It is not fair, in our minds, to take away all the beauty and history of the area and replace it with plastic siding and motorcycles instead of horses; and even, if we really look at the situation, golf clubs instead of fishing poles.

Let me get back to the family of Corren: they reside in the same house that the family built in the late 1840's and on the road that bears the family name. The house was designed after the last house that great-grandfather Corren saw when he left Virginia. It has 40 doors

Europe's voc rehab facilities topic of instructor's speech

A presentation on vocational rehabilitation facilities and the use of sheltered employment for the handicapped in Europe will be made here Wednesday, April 23.

The talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Room 210, Applied Arts.

Making the presentation will be Henry Redkey, formerly an instructor with Stout's Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services. Redkey recently toured facilities and consulted experts for programs in Denmark, Sweden, Poland, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Conducted under the sponsorship of the U.S. Government, the tour was designed to compare European programs to those of the United States.

Redkey's talk, sponsored by the Research and Training Center, is open to the public free of charge.

SECOND GUESSING



and windows, and the majority of them have the original glass in them. Mrs. Corren is quick to point out that baseballs and BB guns have caused some of the glass to be replaced. The door and window frames are out of the stone that great-grandfather Corren cut from a quarry in Batavia, Ill. Many of the original furniture pieces are still in use.

One bedroom has a super old recliner, and eight foot high headboard that is hand carved and finished, a super old harp piano that was my favorite piece, and Mrs. Corren's prize, a very old bookcase that is hand carved and very ornate and quite unusual in its shape.

Each major room in the house has a fireplace. The rooms on the first floor have extra high ceilings, and all the doors and windows are bordered in very unusual carved

trim.

The house also has a room called The Swede Room. Back during the late 1800's and early 1900's, the Corren family hired on Swedish people to work for them when they immigrated to the U.S. These people liked to work for the Correns as they did not speak any Swedish, and they were therefore forced to learn English. The family was very fair to the Swedes, and the descendants of the original workers now farm in the area. The Swedish people knew their stuff about farming, and the Correns were happy with them.

The farm, at one time, had 24 teams of work horses, and the stalls, along with the tack used to harness the horses to the farm machinery, are still in the horse barn. The family doesn't have any horses now, but they do have the original horse-drawn farm equipment, the

original sleigh, a buckboard, and a surry.

The farm has milk cows, pigs, and chickens. Mrs. Corren raises the chickens and sells the eggs, and the pigs are used as garbage cans. They mostly have the pigs because they hate to throw out the milk from a cow that recently calved. The pigs love it.

They have another house on the farm that is used for storage. It was built for a family that once was hired to run the farm, but after one year Mr. Corren (grandfather) didn't like the results, so he discharged the family. Since that time, the house has deteriorated and will be torn down. It is a shame to lose it, as the house has a small hole in the side and between the ceiling and the second story the wild bees of the area have a hive. The buckwheat honey they produce is really good. The family waits until it is below zero and then they harvest the years crop of honey. Along the house and between the house and barn the Correns have another free crop. They have a grove of black walnut trees, and each year the family gets more than enough nuts for their use.

While we stayed with the Correns, we had the pleasure of reading letters dated early in the 1800's. Many were from the members of the family that were soldiers in the Civil War. They were beautiful letters, written with such style and grace that they left me in a daze. Also included in the letters was some correspondence from a family member that was a fireman during the Great Chicago Fire. He gave a description of the rebuilding of the city. From this letter we got more insight of what the fire was like and what it did to Chicagoians of that era.

The family has not thrown anything out over the years. They have tons of articles of the past, and to the modern day Correns, these things have more value than any antiques you could find in the stores. They hope to keep the tradition of keeping the farm in the family and keeping the past alive.

To them I wish all the luck in the world. For too many people have destroyed our history, and people like the Correns will be kept close to the hearts of all who come in contact and experience them.

State Job Service opens Menomonie office

With increasing unemployment, the area is faced with many people looking for work. The State Job Service has recently opened the fifth office for this area here in Menomonie. The Dunn County Branch of the State Job Service is located on the third floor of the Memorial Hospital building, 1115 13th Street, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The newest of five such offices operating within the Eau Claire District, the Dunn County facility actually began operations January 13. Eau Claire Job Service District Director, Donald W. Ickstadt recently increased the staff

from three to four employees to keep pace with the needs of the area. The Dunn County Branch offers free referral and placement service to area employers and employees. Heading the Menomonie Office is Ron Matthews, Rural Manpower Supervisor, who urges visitors to utilize the 12th Street entrance to the Memorial Hospital Building and follow the signs to the third floor where the Job Service Office is located. Matthews pointed out that job listings at the new office will include areas such as: professional, managerial, and technical as well as teaching positions.

The Branch Office will also become involved with placing area young people in summer jobs as a part of the "Youth Job Service" program. The Job Service Office is open daily, Monday through Friday with the hours of operations from 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the morning, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon. The telephone number at the Dunn

County Office at Menomonie is 235-4301.

The Dunn County Job Service Office is a cooperative venture between Dunn County and the Eau Claire Job Service Office, with the County supplying office space and assuming telephone expenses while the Job Service is providing staff and technical assistance.

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FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Faculty Fraud Over V.A. Benefits

Yuma, Arizona — Earth News — Four faculty members at Arizona Western Junior College here have been suspended for illegally obtaining veteran's benefits by enrolling in their own classes as students.

The scheme came to light when administration officials noticed the name of one faculty member on the Dean's List of honor students. An investigation revealed three other faculty members were involved, as well as the veteran's affairs counselor.

A Veterans Administration official said the faculty members were all legitimate veterans, but had no legal right to enroll in their own courses in order to obtain veteran's benefits. He said the FBI is investigating the matter.

Chicago Police File on Notre Dame Prez

Chicago — Earth News — Police here have admitted to keeping an intelligence file on University of Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh, a well-known liberal and anti-war spokesman.

A grand jury investigation of police spying in Chicago has been called by Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, a Republican who also found himself listed in police files. Other prominent individuals said to have been spied upon include the Reverend Jesse Jackson, various local columnists, attorneys and politicians. Neither Mayor Daley nor the Chicago police have offered an explanation for the spying.

Arco's Pre-Fab "Ideas"

Earth News — That \$8 million "Ideas" campaign on public transportation mounted by Atlantic Richfield Oil apparently hasn't come up with too many good ideas. The two ideas that so far have been made into TV commercials were both thought up by an ad agency and televised with actors.

Nuke Power Opposition Grows

Sacramento, Calif. — Earth News — Anti-nuclear power forces in California have submitted 500,000 voter signatures to county registrars to qualify a stringent nuclear safety initiative for the June, 1976 ballot. That's about 188,000 more than are required to qualify a measure.

The California initiative would require the state legislature's satisfaction that the plants are "reasonably safe" and won't adversely affect the population or environment. It would also require the industry to test all emergency and safety systems — something which has never been done — and to devise solutions to the nuclear waste problems.

In effect, the initiative in California would amount to a total moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction.

Eleven other states have similar legislation or initiatives pending including Oregon, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oklahoma, New York, and Vermont — which this month became the first state to actually pass a strict nuclear power law.

Ultra Sonic Contraception

Earth News — A biologist at the University of Missouri Medical School claims to have discovered a new contraception device for men — using ultrasonic radiation.

Research associate James Harmen says the device is safer than the I.U.D., the vasectomy or the pill, and it's completely painless and reversible. The device generates ultrasonic waves which create heat in the area to which it is applied. Scientists have long known that heat applied to the male genitals produces temporary sterility.

Harmon says he "envisioned an appliance much like an electric toothbrush in every home." The man, he says, would simply "apply the prescribed amount of energy for the prescribed amount of time, and he would be sterile for X amount of days."

And, according to Moneysworth magazine, which reported on the device ultrasonic radiation — unlike other kinds — does not produce cellular damage.

G.I.'s may be able to receive loans

Stout students, who are on the GI Bill and cannot make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments, are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, according to Glen Garey Veterans Representative.

He said the loans are not automatic to all students, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year.

Glen Garey said that recent legislation, which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 percent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to students found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance: was compared to the student's "total financial resources."

Garey said his office could provide the necessary information and forms on the new program. He is located at Rm. 117 Administration Building, UW-Stout.

Continued from Page 3

Is the officer making a new parking directive? Tell us security, how do you determine which are students and which are visitors? What about the bus driver you so cordially asked to move? Did you give the same courtesy to the student parked in the driveway as quoted in the Stoutonia?

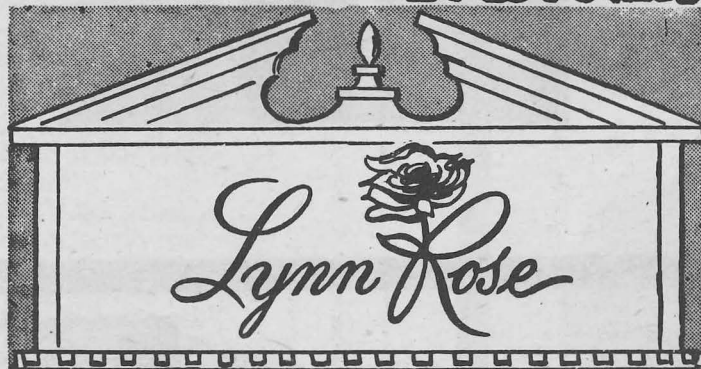
What are we to conclude? Is Security to serve and protect the student? Allow us, Security, to paraphrase a Valentine poem published in the Stoutonia:

"If it weren't for student's problems, you'd be without pay!"

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SAIT tours Geneva

by Herb Fredrick

Nineteen members of the Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry and friends toured three resort-hotel complexes this past weekend, April 12 and 13. They left Menomonie early Saturday morning, stayed overnight at the Interlaken Resort Village, and returned to Menomonie late Sunday afternoon.

The first resort toured was the Lake Geneva Holiday Inn. It is a four seasons resort with 156 guest rooms. Ms. Linda Holden, Catering Manager, conducted the behind-the-scenes tour and answered many questions about the property and the resort industry. SATI members were impressed by the scope and quality of the facility. They would likely to have had more time to tour this successful Holiday Inn.

Later that Saturday afternoon Ms. Betty Shields, Social Secretary, conducted a two hour tour of the Lake Geneva Playboy Club-Hotel. The facility is also a four seasons resort with 300 guest rooms. Every department of the hotel was visited and described and many questions were again answered. Members of the tour were especially impressed by the gourmet VIP Room. After the tour half of the SATI group remained at the Playboy Club-Hotel to dine, shop in the speciality shops, and take in some of the night's entertainment.

Later Saturday evening the members made use of the facilities of the Holiday Inn and partied until the wee hours of Sunday morning. Some

members went swimming before joining the majority at the Hobo Lounge for dancing and entertainment.

The evening festivities continued at one of the rented villa apartments. Each villa had beamed ceilings, fireplaces, colored TV's, king size beds in the private master bedroom, a queen size hide-a-bed couch, two studio couches, and fully equipped, ready to use, kitchen facilities. They also had service for eight with refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. Balconies provided a beautiful view of Lake Como, a lake just north of Lake Geneva. The members never expected such luxury.

Sunday afternoon, after sleeping off the night before, tour members began their tour of the Abbey, located on the west end of Lake Geneva. The Abbey, too, is a four seasons resort and, like the Holiday Inn and Playboy Club-Hotel, caters to many conventions. It has 300 guest rooms. Mr. Paul Jones, Night Manager and Beverage Manager, escorted tour members on a three hour tour, which once again seemed too short. Again, many questions were asked and answered throughout the hotel complex. Shortly before finishing the tour, Mr. Jones treated the tour members to refreshments in the Abbey's bowling alley and game room snack bar. Tour members were impressed by the gourmet La Tour de Bois room and the many activities offered by the Abbey for its guests. The tour finished at 4 p.m. and SATI members started their sleepy drive back to Menomonie and Monday morning classes.



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"Retirement just means another job. I've got so much to do and I'll be my own boss."

Lloyd Whydotski never planned on being a graphics instructor back in his earlier years. It happened by accident. He took a job at the paper mill in Appleton and "sort of enjoyed it." But he was totally convinced school was not for him, until his friends convinced him to go to Stout in 1935. After three years of schooling (a master's from Colorado State) Whydotski returned to Stout and began teaching in 1949.

He's gotten attached to this place, both being a student and faculty member. The graphics department grew up around Lloyd — he saw new techniques enter the world and old ones become extinct. Students have changed also, so he thinks; "They have a different philosophy, school is more like a country club."

When Lloyd leaves the campus this May, he won't be far away. Menomonie is his home and Stout is a part of his life. He plans to do some jobs on the press and continue his Christmas card production, now a tradition.

He'd like to do some baking, and plans on trying a hand at soap making. As for traveling, Lloyd likes "out of the way" places, where canoeing and fishing are most prevalent.

His involvement through the years with Stout Typographical Society, Stoutonia, and the Tower has benefited Stout students whether they were personally involved with his advice, or were the recipients of the finished products.

Lloyd leaves Stout and his Graphics Arts lab and moves on, with hopes of an occasional visit.



Lloyd Whydotski
Graphic Communications
Associate Professor

Beginning this summer, back in Iowa, there will be a woman busily working on manuscripts and paintings.

Helen VanZante is leaving Stout July first and is leaving a legacy for Stout. After twenty years of working with the micro-wave oven, Dr. VanZante is very confident in her knowledge. That's why she feels an obligation to her profession to continue writing for others and continue her researching.

Dr. VanZante feels that many colleges today are still

"too teacher-college oriented" and more emphasis must be placed on industrial training.

Her artistic outlet will be through rosemalling, a Norwegian folk art. Many of her closest friends are artists and they are the "kind you retain through the years." Dr. VanZante also enjoys oil and watercolor painting.

Her past has been one of exception — and that pleases her most, is one thing, being recognized in the volume, Outstanding Educators of America.

Oswald C. Kubly

Associate Professor

Physics



Cliff Kubly doesn't plan on keeping physics on his mind, after retiring, although he may pick up a book once in awhile. Retirement, to Mr. Kubly, is "a little relaxation from the stress and strain of teaching."

He will remain in Menomonie, where neighbors deliver cookies to his doorstep and various community activities to keep him busy. He enjoys woodworking and is "looking longingly" at his golf clubs. Much time will be spent with his grandchildren and his poodle, "Cuddles."

Mr. Kubly has many good things to say about students, including the fact that Stout students leave the campus with an excellent background. When Mr. Kubly first received a degree from college it didn't specify a certain field. It said 'academic subjects' which left him open to teach any subject. He reminisced about the days he spent playing the role of a Home Economics teacher, "Those girls fed me well." Dr. Kubly's many years of teaching are now over, and physics are a part of the past.

The days ahead will be a bit lonesome since he lives a life alone, but with friends near, Dr. Kubly will find many ways to keep on smiling.

Under a gruff exterior emerges a man of dedication to his work and a heart as soft as gold — Dr. Guy Salyer, perhaps better known as "Doc".

Many students have walked down the corridor of fourth floor Harvey Hall and listened to the echoing of Doc's voice resounding at the end of the hall speaking in a lingo only known to Dr. Salyer — "It's good for you to see me (each other.)"

When asked about his most memorable experience at Stout, Salyer replied, "There's no question about it — being a member and the president of the Association of Wisconsin

State University Faculties (A.W.S.U.F.), because the faculty really worked together to make a good environment for all."

His other activities at Stout include Student Services committee chairman for 15 years, advisor to the student association for about 25 years, and, it is said, he was advisor of the Student Senate when Chancellor Robert Swanson was president. He has given his time and effort unselfishly to students and always willing to listen whenever he could.

Doc will be remembered for years as the teacher that gave "pre-spooks", pre-sports, "pre and post-turkeys," and

"pre-Santa's." All 90-92 multiple choice exams. He will be remembered as the man who called the girls "lady" and the guys "mister." And if you ever heard "ABSENT!!" from the fourth floor of Harvey Hall you can be sure Doc was at telling those PRESENT how "easy" he is at the same time.

Doctor Salyer has made his home in Menomonie since 1948 and plans to stay here with his wife Jeanie. His hobbies are his puppy, fishing, and talking with people in his Rotary Club.

Doctor Salyer, under his gruff exterior, has a heart of gold and a dedication to education matched by very few.



Guy Salyer

**Education and Psychology
Professor**

Helen VanZante
Habitational Resources
Professor



"Retirement means starting another life—a continuing, another renewal."

A glance on the board outside of Mildred Turney's office displays a worn-out woman with the caption, "No one ever said it was going to be easy."

Ms. Turney has spent ten years at Stout and numerous years behind her coordinating family life education, home economics education, and student teacher's.

Her enthusiastic nature abounds, not only in the teaching career, but if a little figure goes jogging by you, it

just may be Ms. Turney. "I like to play as hard as I work and work as hard as I play."

Her retirement means leaving Stout and moving to Connecticut. A lot of friends will be missed, but life will keep her busy. Ms. Turney loves canoeing and trekking on snowshoes. She also, plans on traveling to India, Australia and New Zealand. These are a few countries she has not yet visited.

First on the agenda, once

back out East, is to finish off a "hobby room" in her house, to display her many souvenirs collected on her many voyages. Then, it's time for the many friends she has kept in contact to visit and catch up on their lives.

There's busy and exuberating times ahead for Mildred Turney. She's ready and looking forward to them. "I'm not retiring from life, just from teaching."

Mildred Turney
Human Development &
Family Living
Professor



Myron Harbour misses those coffee breaks the Stout faculty used to have, when the campus was considerably smaller. "You just don't see people as much as we used to."

He began his years at Stout the summer of 1947 — and is now looking forward to a relaxing, but busy retirement. Dr. Harbour stated that the growth of Stout has made obvious changes in the personal relationships he once had on campus. Faculty members could be walking past him on the street, and he wouldn't know. He reflected on the fact that departmental budget problems existed in the 1940's also, not to mention the lack of equipment.

He plans to travel to Arizona, California and Canada, while maintaining his home in Menomonie. "I've got a lot of friends here, a lot of bridge-playing to keep up with."

After 46 years of teaching, Dr. Harbour decided to end his career. "The fish soon will be biting."

Dr. Harbour

Physics
Associate Professor



Retirement; These eight can hardly wait

Retirement from a lifetime career isn't a depressing phase of life these days. It's a "looking forward to" time, when dusty thoughts and antiqued hobbies can be renewed. Personal desires stored in the back of educators' minds can finally be expressed, without interference from a student, a faculty peer or the sound of an office telephone.

Don't misunderstand — Stout's eight retirees will miss this phase of their lives, but most are glad to be moving on, to get to work on those "trite" little things that were left in the background of their lives during their teaching careers.

For those eight educators to leave unnoticed and without a simple "thank-you" would be a shame. Each person gave part of themselves to Stout, because they wanted to. If it wasn't an excessive amount of years on this campus, particularly, it was the many years each had compiled towards their careers which Stout had the privilege of gaining.

Not all students may have agreed with their philosophies. The eight, each one of them unique, gave what they could to education and to their students.

An all-university recognition dinner has been planned to honor the eight faculty members on May first. Receptions are being held in the various departments to recognize these educators and give both faculty and students a chance to say adeui before leaving.

Layout and Text by Dawn Snider

Photos by Tony Korger

Thanks Goes to V. Gullickson

Caroline Bosworth
Head Resident of AFM

"Retirement is the freedom to do what I want, when I want."

She will be traveling back to Texas, where her son and his family live. Many friends are near, and art clubs abound. Hopefully Ms. Bosworth will present her paintings in one-man shows, and be able to take more art classes.

The Head Resident job is not an easy one, especially when time is not her own. She loves working with people, and will always be involved with various age groups. In Texas, there is the hospital auxiliary, and civic groups awaiting her attention.

A new hobby that Ms. Bosworth will begin, is organic gardening. It's something she's never done.

Wisconsin has the four seasons, which are perfect to her, ("I love snow, but I don't have to shovel it") but Texas is her home. The past seven years were well-spent by Caroline Bosworth. The future will be time for her to "get back a personal life again, without ties and without schedules."

One decision Caroline Bosworth has made in regards to her coming retirement, is spending a "half-day in the library reading!" Her freedom will be upon her in May, to do whatever she loves to do — her colors.

A teacher's job is two-fold, number one, they should give their students an adequate training for their profession and secondly a teacher should make a contribution towards the students moral development."

Clara Carrison received her M.A. from the University of Iowa, and went on to seven other major colleges, indulging in whatever classes she was interested, mainly concerned with food.

She's glad to have had the chance to reside for two years in the new Home Economics building. Since the year 1927, Ms. Carrison has taught every regular school session. That's a lot of years.

Now, she will be moving to Illinois, into an apartment and hopes to spend time reading, and keeping up on her shell and rock collections.

Ms. Carrison believes in a career and will regret leaving Stout behind her. She's thankful for her good health which will allow her to keep on living.



Clara A. Carrison
Food Service & Nutrition
Associate Professor

"Retirement means another phase in life, I'm looking forward to a great deal of fun."



Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"TOM SCOTT IN L.A."
TOM SCOTT
FLYING DUTCHMAN (RCA)
BDLI1-0833
(LOOK BACK THERE)

Tom Scott has, for his tender years, done a lot for music. While still a teenager, Scott was one of the highly revered "L.A. studio musicians." Drag out your dated Lps and check the credits for, "including, 'Back-up', 'Studio Musicians,' or whatever and look for Tom Scott's name. Many times the musicians names aren't even mentioned.

Now flip the "newer" albums over. See if the name Tom Scott is listed. If you have a copy of Barbra Streisand's "Butterfly" or one of Joni Mitchell's albums, you will notice Mr. Scott has a mighty impressive resume.

(Beatle and Dad)

When George Harrison made his first post-Beatle tour, Harrison brought as musicians; Billy Preston, Ravi Shankar, and Tom Scott with his L.A. Express. According to many critics, Harrison really needed his musicians to hold the show together. Other artists then, use Scott's talents at arranging and blowing reed instruments. His "Hot Jazz," brand of blues, swing, or whatever you're into is an asset that I am sure even my

Dad, Jack Burke, you've heard me talk of Jack, of Jack Burke's Wax Works, haven't you? Yes my father is also a record critic. Like father like son. My Dad is a man more in the know when it comes to "Tom Scott in L.A."

("TOM SCOTT IN L.A.")

Through RCA, Flying Dutchman has released a single Lp that is a collection of three previously released albums. Catch Scott in concert today, and his material will be quite abit different. "Tom Scott In L.A.", gives us a chance to hear where Scott came from.

Tom Scott is very progressive when it comes to alto or tenor sax. On "Head Start", the lead off number, Scott's shouting tenor gives the forceful number added strength. "Freaky Zeke", written by Scott, and "I Talk To The Trees", are extra good. On "Hand Me Down That Can o' Beans" Scott shakes it out. Three Beatle tunes, "Blackbird," "Julia," and "I Will" are put through their paces by Scott and the L.A. Express.

All of the musicians on "Tom Scott In L.A." are similar to the Muscles Shoals group, in that they both give so much strength to the solo artist.

Catch Tom Scott in concert. While your at it, take your Dad.



Members of the Stout Concert Band at rehearsal.

Pawn Presents

by Cindy Luckmann

This weeks feature at the Pawn will be Anna Tiegen. She will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 17-19 with show's at 8:15 and 9:30.

Anna Tiegen, a woman who has experienced both city as well as country life, prefers at all costs the simple life of the country of far northern Wisconsin and wishes to share with you the freedom, the joy, and the fulfillment of that life style through her own music as well as through the folk music of others.

You will hear such tunes as: "Take Me Not Away From Forest Field and River," "Spring Sweet, Spring," "Butterflies That Fly in the Dawn," "My Heart is Heavy and I Want to Go Home," and "Open Up The Sky, and Let the Sun Shine on Me."

Also appearing will be Rhonda Fleming Monday thru Wednesday April 21-23 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Rhonda Fleming is from the Ozark Mountains. She does what she wants to and that is living in her beloved mountain region, writing songs about her life there and having the opportunity to perform for her audiences who care enough to listen.

She picked up the guitar 8 years ago and immediately began writing songs. She said she did not listen to much music in the early days of her writing so she could develop her style with as much freedom from influence as possible. She is continually trying to improve her music.

In the future, Rhonda hopes to have the opportunity to take her music and ideas into a studio and expand them. One idea she would like to try is adding orchestration.

Besides her own music, she performs other artists' material such as Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell, and Donovan.

So stop down this weekend to see Anna Tiegen and Monday thru Wednesday to hear Rhonda. You're sure to have a good time!

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

UW-Eau Claire Campus

University Arena
Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m.
Reserved seats: \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6
Righteous Bros.

UW-LaCrosse Campus

May E. Sawyer Aud.
Friday, April 18 8 p.m.
\$4 Advance
\$4.50 At door
STYX and Eddie Boy Band

UW-LaCrosse Campus

May E. Sawyer Aud.
Tuesday, April 22, 8 p.m.
Reserved Seats: \$4, \$5, \$6
Righteous Bros.

Twin Cities

St. Paul Theater
May 4, 7 p.m.

\$6 Advance
Leslie West and Golden Earring

Orchestra Hill
Saturday, May 24
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Jesse Colin Young plus
Autoharpist Bryan Bowers
O'Shaughnessy Aud.
Friday, May 28, 8 p.m.
\$4, \$5, \$6
Lily Tomlin

Our Campus

"Concert Under the Stars"
Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m. outside, 8 p.m. inside
\$2 Advance
\$2.50 At gate
Uncle Vinty Show and Jesse Brady



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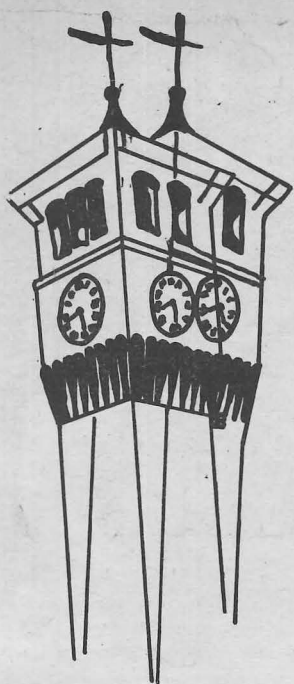


WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23—8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY ARENA

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Presented by The Social Commission - UW-Eau Claire



TWO BEERS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—AREN'T THEY?

Bibliopole

by D. Snider

A new book has been released which should interest real beer enthusiasts. Not only is "brew" the Wisconsin beverage of popularity, but its history of great taste began as far back as the existence of Mesopotamia.

The hard cover title, *All About Beer*, by John Porter released from Doubleday and Co. Incorporated is an overview of beer — its history, content, brewing and quality. It sells for \$5.95 and is a must for the book shelves of avid beer-chasers.

The opening quote leaves a bit to be discussed; "Give me a woman who truly loves beer, and I will conquer the world." — Kaiser Wilhelm. Obviously, Porter is unconvinced that

women do drink beer and enjoy its taste.

The history of brewing is well discussed and in each specific era, the Egyptians claimed beer as their national drink, and slowly the recipe moved up to Britain in about 55 B.C. with the invention of "hops." During the Middle Ages, brewing was done by households — usually by women. The first commercial brewer said to be the oldest in Europe, was the Weihenstephan Brewery in Freising, West Germany.

The Vikings were also beer drinkers, as were the Puritans on board the Mayflower.

American troops, on their way to France, in 1917, found that breweries were being hassled in regard to their large consumption of grain, using a labor force which should have been doing time in the war, and just the fact that most breweries had German names. The chapter includes a historical illustration on each page, concerned with the beer drinkers of the past.

Chapter two explains foreign beers are they worth the price? Explanations of "better" beer and American brew are discussed. One interesting fact is that in 1933, the United States had 750 breweries throughout the country. Since that time with competition as tough as it is, only 64 breweries are still malting barley.

The chapter on beer enjoyment engages in defined terms found within the beer market. This chapter could have been expanded or left out of the book, and more attention drawn towards chapter four. This section is the highlight of the book. How many people (especially in Wis., land of the brew) could effectively state the ingredients and calories

quantities? It's interesting to know — not only the brewing ingredients, also discussed in this chapter, and the "original Budweiser — for the women" poster attracts a bit of femininity to the beer bottle.

Other chapters in the book explain the brewing procedure in commercial industry, home brewing, a complete list of universal beers and a chapter of recipes for those who enjoy eating brew as much as drinking it. The closing pages are full of "beer tistics" hilariously funny.

Number one seller of 1972; Anheuser-Busch, Inc. (Budweiser, Budweiser malt liquor, Michelob, Bush Bavarian) 26,522,000 barrels.

The Typical American Beer Drinker consumer 19.4 gallons of brew a year and is an upper-class Midwest male, age 21 to 34.

Who Drank the Most the Fastest? Lawrence Hill, age 22, of Bolton, Lancashire, England, bolted a 2.5 pint yard of ale in 6.5 seconds in 1964. 'All About Beer' can be purchased at local bookstores in larger cities or ordered through Double-Day & Co. Inc. Find out if a night of beer consumption is as potent as "hard stuff" on the hangover scale.



About 3½ acres of land is required to produce a meat and milk centered diet for one person in the U.S.

Who becomes a "food grader" at U.S.D.A.? Graduates in the field of Home Economics, Animal Science and Chemistry join the U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Marketing Service.

Do you know your peanuts? There are three common varieties — Virginia, which is long and slender; the Runner, small and stubby; and the Spanish Peanut, round. They are all high in protein.

The following are equivalent in calcium: 8 oz. milk, ¾ lb. cottage cheese, 1 and one third oz. cheddar cheese, 1 pint of ice cream.

Broccoli, green pepper, brussels sprouts, and strawberries are all better sources of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) than the well-advertised "Florida Sunshine Fruit" when calculated on a given weight of food.

Be sure to purchase and use iodized salt. Wisconsin is in the "goiter belt" and plants grown in this area are devoid of iodine, a necessary nutrient for body metabolism.

Corner-3 menu

Corner III Menu for the Week of April 21 thru April 24.

Monday

Chicken Chasseur
Veal Chops
Roulade of Beef

Tuesday

Loin of Pork with Prunes
Fillet of Sole Marguery
Beef Stroganoff

Wednesday

Lamb en Brochettes
Breast of Chicken Eugene
London Broil with Bechamel

Thursday

Swiss Steak Jardinere
Scallopine of Veal Marsala
Sole with Noodles

For reservations call 232-1329 from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Termites chew through!

by William G. Laine

The revival of *Termites*, the Stout students' literary and art magazine, took two years, but co-editors, Joyce Czajkowski and Karla Noonan, and faculty advisor, Geraldine Laine, think that the results are worth their efforts.

The 24 page magazine features the poetry, photographs, essays, fiction, and drawings of 22 student contributors. It is printed on high quality paper by the Stout Typographical Society as an educational project. The use of student talents and University resources enabled *Termites* to publish 2500 copies on UAA budget of \$600 which paid for supplies.

The *Termites* staff has requested \$2000 in UAA funds for next year in order to reach Stout's total enrollment of 5500 students. STS is able to print more copies of the current issue from the existing plates if more money for supplies were available.

Termites will be entered in a national college literary magazine contest at the invitation of the Coordinating Magazines in New York, N.Y.; criteria are content, format, and budget.

The last issue of *Termites* was published in 1971 and was confiscated by the administration because there was no acknowledgement of contributors. The current issue not only lists contributors and staff, but also is entered at the U.S. Copyright Office.

When Czajkowski and Laine began work on the new *Termites* all experienced staff had graduated leaving few procedural clues behind. The first step was funding. Someone had to represent *Termites* every week at UAA meetings and submit a budget. Czajkowski, and Laine scoured the University and the town to find a printer who could enter

the thicket of state laws to give an estimate. Two thousand dollars was the minimum; UAA granted \$600 from its abbreviated budget.

It seemed that *Termites* would have to be dittoed and the photographs unused, but the staff and Dr. Joseph Larkin, Associate Dean of Students, spied a path around the thicket. Six hundred dollars was enough to buy the supplies with which Stout Typographical Society could print *Termites* as an educational project; the only payment the *Termites* staff and STS received was experience.

Editors Czajkowski and Noonan are graduating this Spring and *Termites* needs a new staff, including an assistant editor who should learn the procedures one year and carry them out as editor the following year. Students who wish to join next year's staff or contribute literary and art work should inform or make submissions to Lane Danielzuk, Mike Miland, or Geraldine Laine. A poster with further details will appear soon.

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Weekend program ready for the parents

(Be Aware of
Time Changes)

Friday-April 18th

8:00 p.m. — Activities in the Residence Halls. Open House in the Residence Halls. (Time may vary with each hall)

8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. — Polka Dance - Lynn Pritchard Orchestra Ballroom.

8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Coffee House Entertainment - Pawn "Anna Tiegen".

5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. & Mid-night — Free Flick - "Dr. Zhivago" AA 210.

Saturday - April 19th

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. — Registration (Pick up programs). Coffee Hour - West Central Ballroom.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Lunch - Families' Choice

1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Tours of Campus Buildings. Slide Series on Stout. "The History of Stout" a multi screen presentation.

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Cocktail Hour - Commons.

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. — Buffet Dinner - Hawaiian Menu - Commons.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Big Band Sound - Lou Johnson Orchestra Rock Dance - Solberg Brothers and King Kazoo Student Center Ballroom.

8:15 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. — Coffee House Entertainment - Pawn, "Anna Tiegen".

12:00 - 5:00 p.m. — "The Niche" demonstration

Sunday - April 20th

10:00 a.m. — Non-denominational Church Service - Ballroom "Celebration of the Family"

3:00 p.m. — Symphonic Singers & concert. Band - Spring concert - Fieldhouse.

You can pick up tickets for the buffet from 10:00 a.m. Saturday until the time of the buffet. A serving time may also be reserved when tickets are picked up at the Commons.



The students at Stout must get a little sloppy in their drinking habits, as is evidenced in this photo of the litter schrewn lawn in front of Eichleberger Hall. — Photo by A. Frank Vieux

Photo of the Week



by Rick Hardy

Placement adds new counselor

by Cindy Keith

The cheery smile and pleasant face of Lianne Carr greet students who visit the newest staff member in the placement. Lianne began working with Mr. Donley about a month ago, in the capacity of "placement counselor."

The job of placement counselor includes helping students with credentials, writing resumes and letters of application, and assisting students in how to go about finding a job.

Although all students are welcome to come and ask questions, Lianne will primarily work with seniors

majoring in Home Economics Education, Art and Psychology.

"I like to be here to help students who can't get in to see Mr. Donley, and who need help right away," says Lianne.

A Stout graduate herself, Lianne Carr has had previous experience in the area of placement. While attending Stout, she was a member of the original staff of PASS advisors. She has also worked at Stout as an admissions counselor.

Students wishing to make an appointment with Lianne Carr or other placement advisors can sign up on a schedule outside of the placement office.



The increased costs of chemicals today are reflected in the material value of the average adult's body rising from \$3.50 in 1972 to \$7.50 today.

Elimination of meat from American diets is not a necessary solution to the world food crisis. Over 75 percent of all feed consumed by cattle is grass, forage and by-products; they graze on the nearly 900 million acres of land in the United States that could not be used to grow cereal crops for humans.

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DISCOUNT
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Across from the Commons

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AJAX

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UNCLE VINTY SHOW
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Alternate Site, Fieldhouse

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7 O'clock Outside
8 O'clock Inside

Admission \$2.00 At Gate \$2.50

Tickets on Sale Now in Snack Bar

SSA signs death warrant for off-campus travel funds

It took two submissions for the Stout Student Senate to pass the University Activities Assembly's motion to cut off-campus funding to various groups for the purpose of tours and travel. The organizations affected by the decision are: Band, Symphonic Singers, Forensics, Cheerleaders, Pom Pom Squad, Soccer Club, Black Awareness, I.R.C., and Project Friendship. All travel monies for next year will be eliminated.

The philosophy of the Senate is that it is convened to fund on-campus activities. Public Relations in the form of off-campus travel does not fall into this category.

The area of student insurance programs will be detailed at next week's S.S.A. meeting. One of the questions about insurance which needs to be settled is whether abortions shall be covered in the program. This year's insurance program does not cover abortions. The program for the 73-74 school year included them.

Senator Scott Cabot spearheaded the investigation into the funding for the repair of more than 100 football helmets. Bill Burns requested that the best 85 of the 100 helmets needing repair should be salvaged. One company offered to repair the helmets at a cost of \$600. S.S.A. rejected this cost of \$7 per helmet. The general feeling was that the funds should come from another source such as next years or even the current operating budget. The Senate objected to piecemeal charges being requested of them. They felt that some prior planning should have taken place.

The funding for a Recreational Director is currently under study. The committee is under the charge of Dr. Wesley Face.

The use of attendance in the grading policies of classes came under the scrutiny of the Senate. In specific, it was charged that the Speech Department has been requiring attendance in their classes. Attendance as a factor in grading has been pointedly discouraged in the faculty handbook.

The issue of library theft (ripoffs) was referred to an ad hoc committee. Gary

Burroughs, VPLA (Legislative Affairs) is in charge of the committee. The committee is actively seeking a member for the committee to find an answer to the problem of library ripoffs.

It is expected that the Senate will examine the Finance

Committee's budget hearing results at next weeks hearing.

The two Pan Hellenic representatives absent altogether from the meeting. Attendance was spotty since only 17 of the 24 Senators were present. These 17 made up a bare quorum.

Stoutonia elects new editor for next year

In an election held Tuesday night, April 15th, Stoutonia members choose a new Editor-in-Chief for the 75-76 school year. He is Pat McLoone, who is presently in the position of Associate Editor.

Pat is from Hartland, Wisconsin, and the son of a newspaper family. His experience in working for his father has proven to be valuable in the weekly construction of Stoutonia. He has provided a well-balanced approach to journalism in this writing for Stoutonia, and his unbiased attitudes, combined with experience and humor should allow him to lead the other members of Stoutonia into the production of a well-balanced student newspaper.

"Next year we will attempt to serve the entire Stout community-on campus students as well as off. I believe that in the past residents of the dormitories have played second fiddle in news coverage. With 3,000 odd

students living on campus, we can't ignore them any longer. I'll also strive for better communications between different departments on campus, particularly graphic arts and journalism. We will work for better communications with Greek organizations." McLoone finished his statement with, "We're going to make a good newspaper better."

Pat is a member of the Stout Typographical Society, and began working for Stoutonia through this organization. He is also a resident advisor in North Hall.

The position of Editor-in-Chief is a challenging one, and McLoone should prove to fill the spot more then adequately.

Thursday, Apr. 17, 1975

Stoutonia — 13

Math Conference here today

The 4th annual Applied Mathematics Conference is being held here today (April 17).

Students and math faculty representing high schools and universities from Wisconsin and adjoining states are expected to attend.

The Conference, sponsored by Stout's math department, shows the application of mathematics, statistics, and computer science in today's major industries.

The day-long conference includes presentations by speakers from six industries: Burlington Northern, North Central Airlines, Inc., United Airlines, Inc., Consolidated Papers, Inc., Pillsbury Co., and Warner-Lambert. Sectional meetings deal with specific firm's use of mathematics.

Even the non-math minded will be interested in the working display of mini-

computers and calculators brought by eleven companies. Digital Equipment Corp., Hewlett-Packard, Xerox, Honeywell, and Texas Instruments are among those with displays.

A High school math bowl organized by the Mathematics Club is being held this afternoon. Four man teams from schools attending the conference will be pitted against one another. Certificates of participation and prizes by random drawing will be given to participants.

The conference will be capped by an evening banquet.

The conference is intended to integrate such fields as home economics and industrial technology by emphasizing a common bond — applied mathematics. In doing so, the conference should be relevant to most of the majors on campus. No registration fee is charged.



PINE POINT TONGUE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

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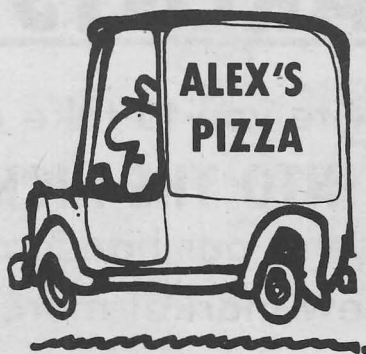
Sat., April 19
1 p.m. North Hall Lot

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Belted; 1 - Used F-70-14
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H-78-14 6 Ply Steel Belted; 2 -
Used 650x13 Snow Tires; 2 -
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From Noon Till 7

Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

Fourty Thousand Richer

"Golden Bear" Jack Nicklaus became the master of Masters as he was crowned with his fifth title this past Sunday. Nicklaus' performance is an all-time first in the golfing world. He is the first player to have been honored with the green sport coat more than four times. Nicklaus, and the always popular Arnold Palmer, had won the coveted title four times.

Jack's four-round total of 276 was good enough to carry off the top money prize of \$40,000. He shot rounds of 68-67-73-68. Tied for second were Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller with a four-round total of 277, just one stroke off the pace set by Nicklaus.

The final action took place on the seventy-second hole where Nicklaus watched both Miller and Weiskopf miss putts of 18 and 8 feet respectively. It was a record-matching fourth time that Tom had finished in the runner-up spot and lost a chance to wear the green coat he so desperately covets. Both received \$21,250 for their efforts at the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Only eight teams of the original twelve remain as the second round began play this past Sunday. The eight compete for the right to meet in the final best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup.

The Buffalo Sabres lead the Chicago Blackhawks 1-0 in their best-of-7 series after this Sunday's win of 4-1. The Penguins of Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in their series with the New York Islander as they handed out a 5-4 victory. A 6-3 victory by the Philadelphia Flyers gave them an early 1-0 lead in their series with the Maple Leafs of Toronto. Vancouver Canucks and the Montreal Canadiens were not scheduled to play as of this date in their best-of-7 series.

The four winners will meet in the semi-final round for the playoffs. The Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup Champions, face some serious competition from the high flying Sabres, Canadiens, and Canucks.

All The Way

The American and National League baseball teams are getting into the grind of their long season. The Milwaukee Brewers stand at three wins and two losses, and are currently tied for first with the Red Sox of Boston in the American League East division. Holding high hopes and the powerful bat of the home run king Henry Aaron, the Brewers expect to continue their grip on the top slot of their division until playoff time this fall.

Every team is gunning for the Oakland A's who are out for their fourth straight World Series title. The A's currently are tied for first with the Kansas City Royals in the West Division of the American League. The only undefeated ball club is the Pittsburgh Pirates from the East Division of the National League. Holding down the other top spot is the Cincinnati Reds in the West Division of the National League.

Sports This Weekend

If you have an opportunity to get down to the track this weekend you'll get a chance to see the Blue Devil Netters and Tracksters in action. The netters play host in the WSUC Round Robin Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Coach Kamish and Stallsmith will prepare their squad when they host the Indians of La Crosse. Take time out and get down to the courts or track and support your team!!!!

WSUC round-robin tournament Fri.-Sat.

Coach Bob Smith's netters dropped their season record to 5 wins and 7 losses this past week. The netters came up with two non-conference victories over Hamline University and Bethel University both from Minnesota. The team scores were 9-0 and 7-2 respectively.

In conference competition the Blue Devils fell prey to both Eau Claire and La Crosse by identical team scores of 8-1. Bob Buckley was the only point winner at the number one singles against the Indians as he defeated his opponent 6-2, 7-6. Steve Reiland picked up the only team point against the Bugolds at the number three singles spot. This set scores were not available at this time.

Bucketmen fall prey to oversize white cake

Wednesday afternoon Chancellor Swanson presented the WSUC co-champions with the championship trophy. The trophy, which has the names of all the players on it, was presented to Senior forward Bill Rozakis and Coach Mintz. Rozakis had been named honorary captain by his teammates.

Plaques were also given for leaders in other categories. Steve Zmyewski was the top rebounder for the second year in a row, James Rhett was voted the top hustler, and Rozakis received the most coveted award which was the best defensive player. Kenny Obermueller, who was selected to both the WSUC and District 14 teams, received awards for the best field goal and freethrow percentage, sportsmanship, and being the teams MVP.

Letter winners are Donny Baran, Virgil Dortch, Gary Luecke, Ken Obermueller, James Rhett, Bill Rozakis, Steve Zmyewski, Sam Sanders, Ron Fox, and Jeff Cleveland. Of these ten only two are graduating.

Although the team managed to conquer the WSUC this season they failed to finish the gigantic cake which was provided by Mr. Goede and the food service. The fans that were at the ceremony also got to join in on the festivities by eating some, of the cake and drinking the many gallons of unspiked punch.

See photo on page 15

Stout-7, Bethel-2 Singles

1. Bob Buckley won 6-0, 6-1
2. Jeff Feyen won 6-1, 6-2
3. Steve Leiland lost 6-2, 3-6, 7-5
4. Gary Anders lost 6-3, 6-1
5. Pete Hoppen won 6-1, 6-4
6. Dan Kutella won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

Doubles

1. Buckley-Feyen won 6-2, 6-4
2. Anders-Reiland won 11-10 (Pro set)
3. Kutella-Hoppen won 6-2, 7-5

Stout-9, Hamline-0 Singles

1. Buckley won 6-2, 6-0
2. Feyen won 6-4, 7-6
3. Hoppen won 6-4, 6-2
4. Kutella won 6-1, 7-5
5. Reiland won 6-1, 6-2
6. Anders won 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

1. Buckley-Feyen won 6-1, 6-4
2. Hoppen-Kutella won 6-2, 6-2
3. Reiland Anders won 6-3, 6-0

The Blue Devils Junior Varsity successfully defeated UW Extension Barron County on their home indoor court by a team score of 8-3. All matches were pro-sets. Results are as follows:

Singles

1. Larry Winsand won 10-7
2. Gene Cropp won 10-6
3. Jeff Miller won 10-3
4. Najib Bonsauda won 10-0
5. Pete Silander won 10-8
6. Dick Collins lost 10-4

Extras: Jeff Schultz won 10-4, Paul Santarasci lost 10-4

Doubles

1. Winsand-Cropp won 10-8

2. Miller-Bensonda won 10-3
3. Thomack-Hayda lost 10-7

Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, the Blue Devils Netters will play host to seven conference universities in the W.S.U.C. Round Robin Tournament. The matches will be played outdoors or indoors depending on the weather.

Everyone is invited to come down to the tennis courts and watch the Blue Devils Netters in exciting tennis action. Time schedules are as follows:

Outdoors Indoors

Friday

3 p.m. Stout-River Falls 3 p.m.
3 p.m. Eau Claire-Stevens Point 5 p.m.

Saturday

9 p.m. Stout-Superior 9 a.m.

9 a.m. La Crosse-River Falls 10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. Oshkosh-Eau Claire 12 noon

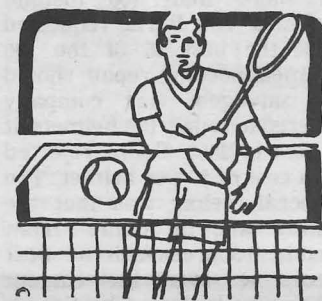
11 a.m. Stevens Point-Whitewater 1:30 p.m.

1 p.m. River Falls-Stevens Point 3 p.m.

1 p.m. Eau Claire-Whitewater 4:30 p.m.

3 p.m. La Crosse-Superior 6 p.m.

3 p.m. Oshkosh-Stout 7:30 p.m.



FRIDAY, APRIL 18

WELCOME PARENTS

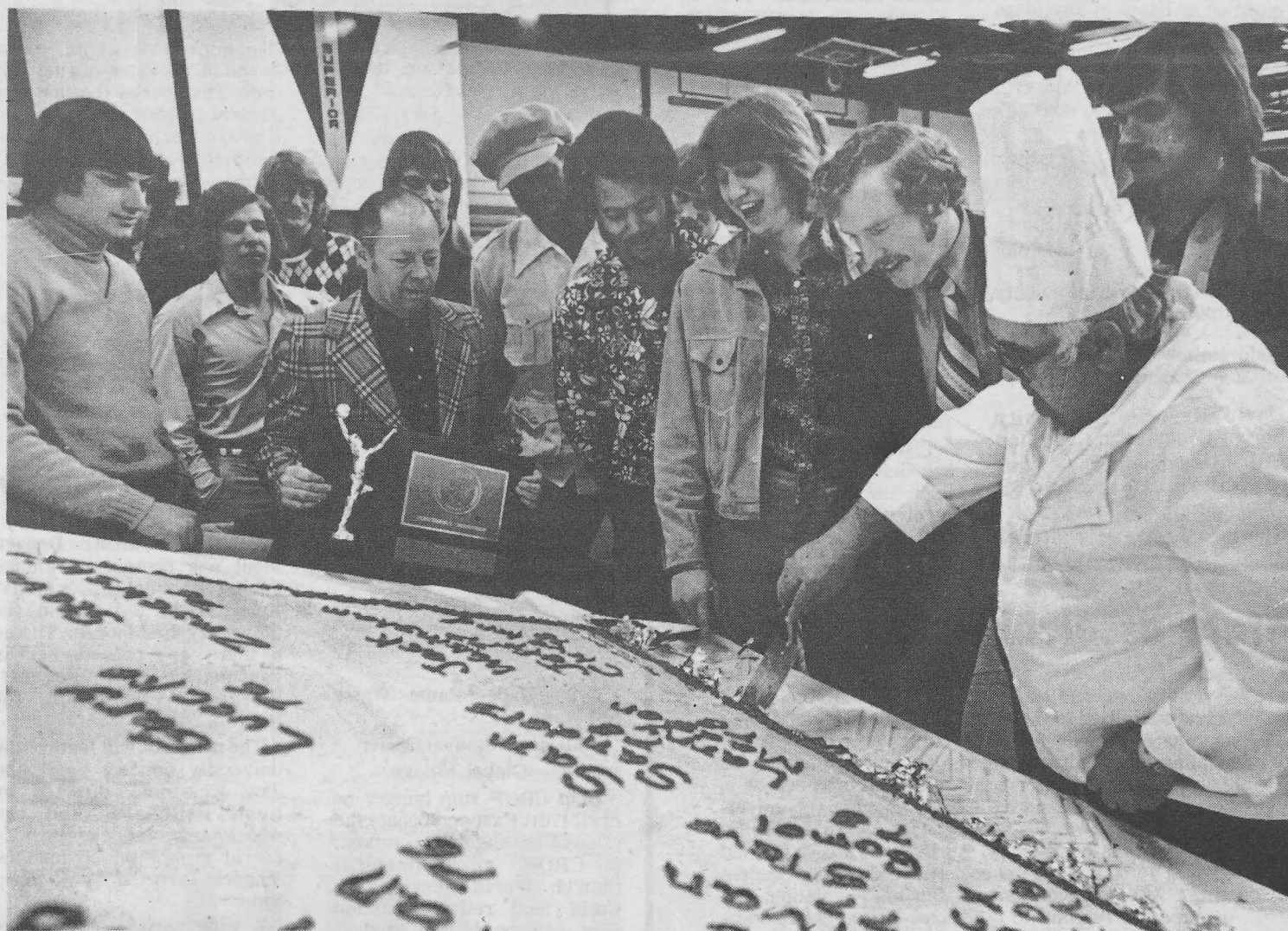
We invite you to take a
"SPIN INTO THE NICHE"
to browse at our handcrafted
items, new market merchandise.

There will also be a weaving demonstration
by Julie Trader at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

The Niche

HE Building - Rm. 311
Sat., April 19, 12-5

WSUC Champions honored



Members of UW-Stout's basketball squad gathered around a cake baked in their honor for a recognition program held Wednesday in the university Fieldhouse.

Faculty and students planned the event. Awards were distributed including a presentation of the championship plaque by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson to Head Coach Dwain Mintz.

The Blue Devils finished with a 19-8 overall record, and 13-3 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Squad members shown around the 10-foot cake are from left to right: Don Baran, Mike Sullivan, Larry Madsen, Coach Mintz, Jack Walsingham, Sam Sanders, Virgil Dortch, Bill Rozakis, Ken Obermueller and Gary Luecke. Paul Goede, director of Food Services (far right), prepared to distribute the cake.

Chancellor Swanson awards trophy to Mintz



Photo by Rick Hardy

Award winners for this year's Blue Devil basketball team were Bill Rozakis, Ken Obermueller, and Jimmy Rhett. Chancellor Swanson, far left, presented the championship trophy to head coach Dwain Mintz, far right. Steve Zmyewski, the rebounding champ, was not present for the ceremony.

Blue Devils out-duel Falcons 91-81

Tuesday afternoon the Blue Devil track team defeated the Falcon's of River Falls 91-81 in a see-saw battle.

Fine performances were turned in by Don Warner, Steve Zais, and Jim McFadden. Despite the cold weather Warner heaved the javelin 194'6½", Zais's sprinted the 440 in 50.6 seconds while McFadden raced to a 14:53.3 time in the three mile. Meet results are as follows:

6 mile — 30:21.8, Sasman (St) Coggins (RF), Moody (RF)

440 relay — :44.0, Stout, River Falls

Mile — 4:28.3, Sampe Wicos, Knox (St)

120 HH — :15.2, McDaniels (RF), Warner (St), Anderson (RF)

Javelin — 205'10", AUS, Foreman (RF), Gilbert (RF)

440 — 50.6, Zais (St), Martell (RF), Durkee (St)

H J — 6'4", Drum (St), Rich (RF), Aus (RF)

100 — 10.3, Zellmer (St), Ash (St), Watter (St)

PV — 12.9, Rock (St), Smoczyk (st), McKernon (RF)

Shot — 53.4, Rayeske (RF), J. Rayeske (RF), Ware (St)

880 — 1:58.2, Sandstrom (St), Squires (St), Martell (RF)

440 IH — :56.9, Foreman (RF), Gilberts (RF), Aus (RF)

LJ — 19.7, Ormstrom (RF), Martell (RF), Danielzuk (St)

TJ — 40'7¾", Bream (RF), Orstrum (RF), Gilberts (RF)

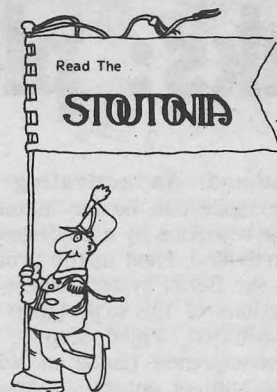
Steeple Chase — 9:58.5, Wros, Bers (St), Poetre (RF)

220 — 22.5, Zellmer (St), Zais (St), Peterson St

Discus — 140.6½, Rayeske (RF), McDaniels (RF), Ware (St)

Zirrite — 14:52.3, McFadden (St), Badlams (RF), Sampe (RF)

Mile Relay — 3:27.4, Stout, River Falls



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BICYCLES

Bicycles are getting more expensive! The higher prices are almost entirely due to the continuing devaluation of the American dollar on the European and Japanese economy.

What does this mean to you? It means that this spring, it will be almost impossible to buy a good European or Japanese bike for under \$160. To fill the gap, bicycle wholesalers will be importing more bikes from countries such as; Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Nationalist China. Many of these bikes will be of excellent quality. Many more will be far from it!

We enjoy biking on good bikes and want to share our pleasure with you. We sell high quality bikes and have an expert repair service.



**ReCycle
Bike Shop**

600 Main 235-5431

Dunn Co. Tour No. 2 to Tainter Lake
Be At The Shop Sunday, April 20
"EVERY ONE WELCOME"

April 21-27 proclaimed UAA Week

On April 21 through 27, the University Activities Assembly (UAA) will present U.A.A. Week. This week is to promote the U.A.A. and its activities on campus.

The U.A.A. is the activities division of the Stout Student Association, and its purpose is to effectively communicate the student desires for activities into actual events. These events are sponsored by seven different commissions which are made up of various programs on campus. A few of the events that have already been enjoyed by the student body this school year are:

Film Commission-Free Flicks-Foreign Films-Theater

Special Events Comm.-Homecoming-Parents Weekend Winter Carnival

Pop Concert and Dance Comm-Billy Joel Concert, Short Stuff-Heartfield Band University Forum-Albert Ellis and several other speakers.

Coffeehouse Comm Pawn entertainment

Cultural Comm-Literary Maganie (Termites) Fine Arts-Exhibits

U.A.A. wishes to inform students how their fees are being spent. A lot of students benefit from the UAA sponsored activities, but there are always those who need a more diversified program, to please their entertainment desires.

The students involved in U.A.A. welcome any input, whether it be complaint or helpful suggestions contributing to the University Activities Assembly, will help to increase their activities for the '75-'76 school year, and

make better use of the student fees. Members of the U.A.A. will be glad to answer any question or listen to any ideas students may have.

The members are:

Mark Wallschlaeger - Chairman

Chere Meyer - Recorder

Joy Koskelin - Treasurer

Sandy Stewart - Ombudsman

Gary Mathes - Special Events Commission Chairman

Todd Holmberg - Film Commission Chairman

David Hoppe - University Forum Commission Chairman
Bill Berschneider - Coffeehouse Commission Chairman

George Tams - Cultural

Commission Chairman
Joe Costello - Pop Concert and Dance Commission

Gail Severson - Recreation Commission

Glen Kroft - Vice President Student Affairs

Debbie Jo Yellick, Peg Bisek, Dean Summerfield, Adris Khan, Steve Kissler, Joan Husby, Zul Peer Mohamoned, Gail Severson - Assembly-Men at Large

Noel Falkofske - Advisor

Bill Siedlecki - Activities Coordinator

Listed on page are the events scheduled for U.A.A. Week. We hope the students will come involved in these activities and find out more about the U.A.A.

Eat less, today is World Food Day

World Food Day, April 17, 1975. This is a national day of action on the food crisis.

Several faculty and students on campus have taken an active interest in developing an awareness of the world's food supply and its consumption. If you are interested in attending, participating in, or even presenting a world food concern, please contact Carolyn Barnhart at Ext. 1244. Call today, in order to confirm are your topic and a convenient time. The following times are already spoken for:

Second Floor Lounge, Home Economics Building

10:30 - 11 - How Sweet It Isn't;

11:15 - 11:45 - Nutritional Labeling;

1 - 3 - "When Snacking Think Nutrition" (Stout Home Ec. Association Freshman Tea)

1 - 2 - Expert Panel-"Waste Not-Want Not"

Ballroom - Student Center

7 - 9 - Global Village

Help CROP stop hunger on April 17th! Fast and donate the price of the meals you missed to CROP, an ecumenical Church World Service for world food relief. Donation sites will be in the Student Center and 2nd Floor Lounge of the home economics building. Checks may be made payable to CROP. Sorry, - student meal tickets cannot be accepted in place of cash. It is recommended that you fast for

30 hours and drink extra amounts of water during this time. The goal of the fast is a general cutback in the amount of food eaten on campus, in the community, and in America!

FOOD DAY



Spring Concert presented Sunday

UW-Stout's Music Department will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m., in the university Fieldhouse. Theme of this year's concert, held in conjunction with "Parents' Weekend," is "Pops for Parents."

The program will feature the university Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lynn Pritchard, and the widely-traveled university choral group, the Symphonic Singers, directed by Richard Vine.

A wide variety of numbers will be presented including military marches, renaissance, romantic and contemporary classics; jazz, rock, spirituals, and the "Creation," a rock cantata.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

State assemblyman on campus

Latest revenue estimates indicate that the Lucey budget submitted to the Wisconsin legislature no longer contains any funds for state employee raises. A bill enabling the faculty to bargain collectively is seen as likely to pass in some form this session. A brief report on these and other legislative issues affecting the university community will be given by State Assemblyman La Verne Ausman on Monday, April 21, at 9:00 a.m. and again at 10:00 a.m. in the east ballroom of the Student Center. After his summary of pending legislation, Mr. Ausman will respond to questions. The event is sponsored by the Stout chapter of TAUWF, and all interested members of the Stout community, (including students) are urged to attend and express their concerns about these issues facing the legislature.

This man will be voting on some 'big' money issues - the more 'over 18' voters who are students up there - the better! Get people in there!

Ellis speaks: pleases some, angers some

Dr. Albert Ellis, the noted psychologist, spoke at two sessions last Thursday here at UW-Stout. A controversial personality. Dr. Ellis, made an afternoon presentation on his work with the Rational-Emotive therapy Technique (RET). The topic of an evening lecture was "Sex and Violence," an explanation of how closely linked the two areas actually are.

Attendance at the afternoon demonstration was predominately professional, as many educators and counselors from the Twin Cities, Eau Claire and surrounding areas made reservations. After introductions and preliminaries Dr. Ellis spoke for an hour on the basic philosophy and tenets of the RET method. Following the discussion was a short question and answer period before the first demonstration.

Rational-emotive theory holds that two drives are operative in the human. First, is the will to survive and second is to improve the self and be happy. Another aspect of RET is that the actions a person does are not enough to make him a bad person, even if the actions are mistaken and wrong in a social nature. This point of duality of personality and social action is often hard to grasp by laymen when they first encounter RET.

Ellis maintains a simple pattern to the procedure by making the therapy and A-B-C step process. Activating experience is the first step in the

method. An activating experience can be for instance, the rejection by a boyfriend or girlfriend. Next in the process is the Belief system where the actions of the experience are evaluated. Third step is the Consequence phase in which the subject enters a frame of mind based on the judgement of his belief system at point "B".

Point "B" has two directions for (Interpretation), the "rB", rational belief, and the "iB" for irrational belief. Depression, anxiety and anger are the results of following the irrational belief values. Acceptance of the consequence and a method of effectively

coping with the experience are indicators of the rational belief being expressed.

A common block to rational methods of evaluation in social interaction is something that Dr. Ellis described as, "musterbation", a term he coined. Ellis identified musterbation as the phenomenon of man's nonacceptance of his fallibility. Words such as "should" and "must" are commonly used when describing the short comings of a human being. Often these words or phrases are used along with a self-damning thought pattern. Ellis offered a frequent example; "I should have done better and I

must not fail. If I fail then I am a bad person."

The entire issue of RET is to get a person to realistically evaluate his belief system and derive better consequences as a result.

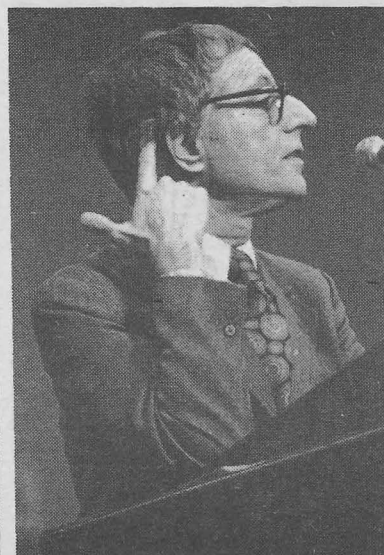
As not only an authority on RET, Ellis spoke in the Johnson Fieldhouse Thursday evening on sex and its link to violence.

Citing many reasons why the two human experiences are often found together, Ellis spoke to a gathering well mixed from many elements of the college community. The meeting was open to the public for a small cost.

The controversy which accompanies Ellis was less evident in the evening lecture. Using terms such as "shit" and "----" in the afternoon is only one aspect of Dr. Ellis' style which upsets people.

Described often as overbearing, profane, agnostic, and obnoxious, Dr. Ellis is very confident in his method and himself. While he frequently borrows techniques from other styles of psycho therapy Ellis doesn't hesitate to attack the same techniques when used just by themselves and not in conjunction with RET. During the afternoon, Ellis told his audience that the only real contribution to psychology by Sigmund Freud was the identification of ego defense methods. Ellis was equally disdainful of the religion and philosophy behind transcendental meditation, although he cited TM as an excellent relaxation method.

Dr. Ellis, of course, probably doesn't see himself as controversial. His life has been directed toward helping people live in a more sane and rational manner. And Ellis only needs to apply his own method of psycho-therapy to resolve his problem. If he is criticized at point "A," he (rationality) believes at point "B" that he is not a bad person, even in the case of his making a mistake. The Consequence at "C" is that he feels no depression or anxiety over the acceptance. A calm and practical way to live.



The Many Motions of Dr. Albert Ellis. — Photos by Tony Korger

Have You Heard

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

FLC SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE - If your two or three year old is not attending the Family Learning Center due to financial reasons, apply for this immediate opening in the Tuesday-Thursday morning program. Parents must assume the usual FLC workload. For more information, call Margy Hagaman 235-4049.

PARKING ENFORCEMENT FOR PARENT'S WEEKEND

Remind your visitors that parking regulations will be enforced in no parking, reserved parking, and restricted parking areas. Visitor vehicles will not be ticketed in dorm lots and commuter lots (if they are properly parked). All reserved parking stalls will be patrolled. The regular hours for open parking in reserved lots will apply.

HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES BY JOHN GUARE

Opening April 23-25. Tickets available in Student Center with student I.D. Enchantingly zany, desperately sad, thoroughly original little farce.

VOC. REHAB. CLUB

This will be the last meeting for the year to discuss plans for the TUI Deaf Players and Senior Picnic. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE:

There will be no open lab in Frykland Hall Auto-Mech lab on Sat. April 26.

THE NICHE

"Spin into the Niche" with your parents this Parent's Weekend. We will be open from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday April 19. Weaving demonstration at 1 p.m.-3 p.m. by Julie Trader in Rm. 311. The Niche, H.E.

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

Celebrate registration blues or pre-registration jitters on Thursday, April 24. This All Campus party will start at 8 p.m. at 721 Wilson Ave. - the DZ house. Donations of one dollar per person for all you can drink.

DZ FOOT-LONG HOT DOG SALE

Come and celebrate one of your final weekends of the year and devour up some foot-long hot dogs. The women of Delta Zeta are sponsoring this event May first and second in the downtown parking lot by the bars. Good food and a good time.

JOGGERS' INVITATION

Want to run for fun? Come jog with us and watch the sunrise! We meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a.m. on 13 avenue at South Hall. Each morning we try to take a different route, usually getting back by 7. Speed is unimportant; some walk, some walk-jog, others run - whatever you like.

MAY DAY

Thursday afternoon, May first (May Day), at 4 p.m. we will have our second annual May Day Fartlek. Jog, run, ride bikes, organize a relay team - have fun! We will start and finish at the Harvey Hall circle drive. The course will be approximately 11 miles long. We will go out south on Ninth street, turn left past the Flying Dutchman Ranch for three miles to county road J, turn left and come back into town on J turning right at Lammer's onto Ninth street and turning left to finish down Wilson Avenue. Purely for fun! Come jog with Lou. Bring your friends. Take all the time you want. Have you ever run a May Day Fartlek?

HUNTING DOG FOR SALE

Britny Spaniel female, one year old, AKC dual champion breeding, excellent hunting background, age is just right for serious training to be in top condition for the fall and winter hunting season. Call 235-2139 after 5.

WINE TASTING

Elegant wine tasting sponsored by Food Service Executives Ass. Room 208 Home Economics building 7 p.m. on Friday, April 25. Guest speaker: Mr. Ralph V. Montello. If you love fine wine and knowledge, don't miss this event!

PUBLIC SERVICE WEEKEND

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring their annual public service activities this weekend. The objective will be to raise money for the Mable Tainter Restoration Association.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Sunday, April 20, Project Friendship will be making and flying kites. Meet at Harvey Hall at 1:30 p.m. Bring string. We will be done about 3.

ATTENTION, MARRIED STUDENTS!!!

Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m. The Married Students Organization will be having a 500 card party at the Ministry. B.Y.O.

CO-OP POT LUCK RESCHEDULED

The Menomonee Food Co-op Pot Luck dinner will be held Saturday April 26, rather than April 19 as previously announced. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Congregational Church (Fifth and Wilson). Following the dinner of spring delights, "Rolled Oats" will perform on the violin and guitar. The event is a fund raiser and a hat will be passed.

BUFFET DINNER TICKETS

You can pick up your tickets for the Buffet from 10 a.m. Saturday til the time for the buffet in the lobby of the Commons. You can also reserve a serving time.

MEET THE MORMANS

Meet the Mormons Tuesday, April 22, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil room. Two films will be shown, "Meet the Mormons" and "Man's Search for Happiness."

FLAGPOLE SITTING

Gary Werner will attempt to break the existing fraternity record for flagpole sitting by staying up for 50 hours. Donations may be pledged per hour or lump sum. Any donations will be appreciated. Members of the fraternity will be visiting local businesses to collect the donations.

If you wish to pledge any money call 235-9987 or contact any member of the fraternity. The sitting will begin at 12 noon on April 18 in front of the Mable Tainter Memorial Library. It will last through sometime on the afternoon of April 20. We greatly appreciate your help.

SOCIETY OF PACKAGING AND HANDLING ENGINEERS

SPHE-UW-Stout will hold a very important meeting Monday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Election of officers for the 1975-76 school year will be held at this meeting. Mark this one on your calendar. Refreshments will be served. See you there.

ALFRESCO

Members of Alfresco planning to attend Wednesday, April 30th's picnic at Wakanda Park are reminded to contact Terri Gorr, ext. 1495 or sign up in the Alfresco room between 4 and 4:30 by April 25.

Transportation will be available for those needing it.

BICYCLING!

110-508 Bicycle Maintenance, repair and transportation. A two credit technical elective course will be offered June 16-27 if enough students sign up. Units include bicycle maintenance, bike selection, vocational opportunities, transportation and bikeway design.

The course is designed for people with a wide range of interests and abilities. For more information call James Collier ext. 2257 or Dan Unertl 235-0809

ACCOUNTING CLASS FOR SUMMER

Due to a conflict in scheduling all students enrolled in accounting 206 and 207 for the summer are to contact R.P. Behling, Director P.P.I. Accounting in 230 Harvey Hall. hike to paradise valley

HIKE TO PARADISE VALLEY

April 19 Alfresco will be having a hike to Paradise Valley and the Punch Bowl. Meet at the Alfresco room at 10 a.m. We hike about six miles and should be back by 4:30. There is no charge, but plan to bring your own food.

April 20 there will be a bike hike to Tainter Lake Park about 10 miles from here. The trip will leave the Alfresco room at 12 noon.

April 22 Alfresco Outing Club will install the newly elected executive board during the general meeting in the West Central Ballroom at 7 p.m. Also some slides of our past trip to the Smokey Mountains will be shown.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHERRY STANDKE!!!! I HOPE YOU HAVE THE BEST EVER. YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS BRENDA.

STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS

Stout Council on Family Relations is having a bake sale all day Tuesday April 22 in the north end of the Student Center.

SUPERSTAR

U.W. Stout presents the first annual super star obstacle course tournament.

The course covers obstacles located at Nelson Field. Entries will be comprised of teams with 5 members - male, female, coed.

A fee of \$2.50 for each team will cover the cost of prizes. Prizes include:

- 1st 1/4 barrel & traveling trophy
- 2nd 1/4 barrel
- 3rd 1 case
- 4th 12 pack
- 5th 6 pack

Boobie prize 1 can Buckhorn

Date April 23, 1975 4 p.m.

The tournament will be comprised of the first 30 teams to sign up. Entries must sign up by April 20th in the fieldhouse. Register Tues. & Thurs. from 2:00-4:00 in John Zuerlein's office.

For further info. contact: Jeff Annis 235-7622, Dave Ostwald 235-0961, Russ Tabor 235-9588.

FOR RENT

5 bedroom house available for summer renters; one block from applied arts building. Lots of room and nice porch for summer. \$200 per month. Call 235-0964 ask for Jim.

Apartment for rent for the summer for two persons. Close to campus. \$115 per month, plus electricity. Ext. 2336 - Julie or Cathi.

House and garage located across from South Hall parking lot. 1315 S. Broadway. Room for 1-6 persons. Contact Donna or Sharon ext. 2266.

Two renters wanted to share house with 2 other males for next year. For further details, Call Rick at ext. 1305.

FOR SALE

12 string Electra 12 hollow body EKO guitar. Includes case, strap, and new string. Used one year. In good condition. Call Joan King 235-0445.

Walnut Cabinet approximately 25 inches high, 20 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Good for night stand or end table, etc. Call Cindie Cross for more information at 232-2354.

'53 Chev half-ton pickup, 6 stick, runs good. \$125. 665-2230 after 6.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 FOR SALE

Only 12,000 mi., 30 mpg. Equipped with: 5-spd. over-drive trans., power disk brakes, radial tires, heavy duty suspension, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, rear window defrost, many more. Reason for selling: Grad school in Hawaii in May. Blue Book: \$3,200. Call: 235-4126 evenings.

Utah Speakers. Excellent condition, excellent sound. \$175 or best offer. Call Kurt after 5 p.m. Ext. 1435.

LOST

Brown Leather Purse. \$10 reward. Call 235-7309.

LOST

Black billfold in Fieldhouse. REWARD Phone x-1246.

FREE

Free kittens, ready May 15. Cute. Call 235-0068.



Tony Karger Photo

Students and Parents enjoyed a buffet banquet last Saturday night. The meal was prepared by Mr. Paul Goede, food service administrator, and was one of many activities that were scheduled for Parent's Weekend.

Tougher limits

Enrollment poses problems

By Rosemary Wenzel

Everyone has been discussing enrollment limitations. With all the legal jargon and numbers, even the most informed student could be easily confused. It all started when the governor of Wisconsin, Patrick Lucey, topped the enrollment dollars at four state institutions of higher learning.

On February 21, the Wisconsin Board of Regents endorsed a plan to limit enrollment at four UW campuses. These campuses include UW-Stout, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, and Madison. Suddenly, students at Stout and those students interested in attending Stout began to wonder if there would be room.

The administration of Stout was proud to see that their public relations work had paid off with full classrooms and felt that Stout's specialized majors were drawing large numbers of students. These specialized are also not available at other UW system school.

Each school then had to submit a plan of how it would

attempt to limit enrollment. This is the plan which Chancellor Robert Swanson presented to the Board of Regents.

In the undergraduate program, no students would be admitted with "undecided" majors. No special part-time students will be admitted. This includes senior citizens or staff members taking courses or high school students attending part-time. Those students who had previously been dropped would be re-admitted only if a strong likelihood for success existed.

At the conclusion of spring semester, the academic records of students presently enrolled would be reviewed. Academic dismissal would take the requirements previously used.

Because Art is offered at 12 UW institutions, new enrollments in Art with the fine arts emphasis will be capped. Efforts will be made to enrolling students interested in industrial and interior design.

New or transfer students will no longer be admitted to the

According to the Dean Samuel Wood, one thing is for certain, Stout will get no additional monies, not even if they go over their enrollment limit, and that could be entirely possible.

The admission office had officially accepted more students than the enrollment capping and is hoping that approximately one-third of them do not show up. This is possible because it is a general trend for approximately one-

third of all applicants not to show up at the college they apply. One problem is that if this trend should suddenly change, Stout could possibly be overcrowded and underbudgeted. Dean Wood comments, "Morally we've committed ourselves."

Enrollment limitations, well...they are still full of in-decisions and speculation, and it appears that only next fall will tell the whole story.

Art Education program. Art Ed is offered at 10 UW institution and would therefore be obtainable to Wisconsin students.

New enrollments in Business Administration would be capped. Changes are presently being made to make this an unique providing students with a strong background in industry as well as business.

Psychology would accept no new or transfer students. A special committee would be formed to study the continuation of the psychology program.

Transfer students would be encouraged to complete another semester elsewhere and will be guaranteed admission for Semester II.

As of mid-April, Stout has accepted all the applications which it dares to. All applications received after April 11 will be held and applications will receive a letter indicating that their application has been received and that it is being held until June for further admission action.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 24, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 30

U. Council urges more student power in policy and decisions

United Council, the governing body of UW-System student government, recently elected Mike Deloney of UW-Milwaukee as president. Dave Mann and Scott Nelson represented Stout at the election. United Council is the group of 2 students from each UW-system school that is mainly concerned with the exchange of ideas in student government. It acts as a liaison between student senates, the Board of Regents, and the state governor. Its goal is the improvement of student government.

Recently, the UC voted to ask the Board of Regents to go along with more student control of campus life. James Hamilton, former president of UC, said that some administrators' guidelines have

attempted to retain power that the legislature wants students to have. Hamilton said he would ask regents to adopt the councils interpretations of the Merger Implementation Act of 1974 which calls for student participation in university decision making.

This participation would include:

Putting health services under student review.

Making the local student government the authority for any activity which concerns all the students on campus.

Allowing students to determine, rather than just recommend policy.

Permit student government to elect student members of committees which recruit new administrators.

Eichleberger to get facelift for \$48,000

Curt Lillie reported to the Senate that the \$48 thousand dollars acquired in the sale of the President's House would be used in the restoration of Eichleberger Hall. It could be hoped that the Hall would be redone to its original splendor in time for the Bi-Centennial the summer of 1976.

A motion stated by Paula Brown and Sam Ngwa, and passed by the Senate that the USS recommend that the University hire one part-time instructor to teach Philosophy. It has become apparent that there is a sizable number of students who can not get this class due to maximum demand and limited faculty.

The USS of the Stout Student Association began its weekly meeting with Open Forum. Senator Bert Applebaum reported that he had spoken to someone in the School of Technology and the wood shops could be opened for student use two evenings per week on the condition the \$800 could be raised for staffing the shops. George Tamms and Gloria Leitermann, representing the Cultural Commission and Project Friendship, respectively, were concerned with the allocating of funds for the Stout Concert Band, Symphonic Singers, Forensics, Pom Pom Squad, Cheerleaders, IRHC, Black Awareness, Soccer Club, and Project Friendship. These funds would be used for off-campus travel. The UAA, who had previously cut these funds, felt that the off-campus travel was not necessary to the

general student body. James Kolbeck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, then stated that the Finance Committee would be recommending the funding of travel for Band, Symphonic Singers, Forensics, and Project Friendship.

Dave Mann, USS president recommended that the senators and any interest individuals wait until the budget package is presented to the Senate, before they begin to approach the Senate with pleas for money, which in actuality they may already have received.

Food Day highlights diet errors

World Food Day was April 17. This day was planned to focus attention and suggest solutions to pressing food problems: world hunger, rising food prices in the United States and poor eating habits of Americans. It was patterned after Earth Day of 1970 when the nation focused on environmental concerns.

"Solutions to our food problems can best be accomplished when citizens present a united front," pointed out Dr. Anita Wilson, administrator of the Department of Food and Nutrition at

Continued on page 16

Nowaskey to address student senate Tuesday

Jim Nowaskey, Director of General Services, will address the Student Senate on Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom, Student Center. Nowaskey will be able to listen to student feedback concerning the areas with which he is concerned. These included security, building maintenance, ground maintenance, custodial work, heating plant, mail service, telephone, textbook service, parking lots, fleet vehicles,

stores were housing, equipment inventory, and emergency procedure.

Students who have a complaint to voice might find it helpful to contact Gary Burroughs, Vice President for Legislative Affairs, who can contact Nowaskey as to the nature of a question and this would allow Nowaskey time to do certain researching previous to the meeting. Burroughs can be contacted in the SSA office.



Registration today;
wear your slippers!



People's Voice

Editorial Repeal marijuana laws

What is happening to the system of moralistic values here and around the country that allows for the breakdown of priorities? The priorities that **Stoutonia** refers to is the rash of what many individuals included in the sub-culture of reality believe to be unneeded arrests in the area of marijuana. This campus is being plagued by the outrageous attacks upon the personal lives of far too many citizens.

In this time of changing attitudes and laws, a time that is seeing many states go against the Federal laws and change their laws to coincide with the reality of what is happening in the world, Menomonie is going full force to see that as many of the 'obsolete' law breakers can be made examples of as is possible. Is it imperative that these people need to go through the ridiculous embarrassment of arrest and the following consequences, when the laws that they have broken are about to be eliminated? It would seem that according to chance one of America's 28 million law breakers would be a friend of yours.

Is it justifiable to our fellow citizens that we continue this unreasonable siege upon their lives? The **Stoutonia** believes that it is about time that the law enforcement body of our country, and our city, begin to realize that they are combating a menace that will soon go the way of alcohol prohibition.

In the past two weeks we have seen many people involved with the Stout community be arrested for the possession of (and growing of) pot. We have seen not only the student body, which should have strong consideration in this city, but also a faculty member, be arrested and ultimately hurt by our present pot laws. One entire floor in a dorm was searched and many of the residents arrested.

The fact that so many of our citizens are forced to be afraid of who's at the door, and the consequences involved if it's the wrong person should be enough to force our lawmakers to straighten out our laws.

Can we allow this harrassment of our private lives to continue? The **Stoutonia** feels that it is time that we begin to feel that our laws are adjusted so that we can look at our friends and neighbors as what they are, not as criminals.

Limited monies equal limited benefits

With enrollment limitations and a decreasing number of state employees, it could appear that the state of Wisconsin will soon be "borrowing from Peter to pay Paul" and the wages may be paid in play money as stated in the **Eau Claire Leader** of Wednesday, April 16. The governor's budget was understated and now it appears that the governor is searching for ways to save money. It is no longer a matter of slicing a budget into smaller pieces - but rather who is going to bake the pie. The governor has assured the public that there will be no tax increase.

Inflation and recession, those two words so common to American economic discussion, has caused increased costs of education, welfare, and state employers' wages. Now with an increase in unemployment, more state welfare funds are necessary. With a bias toward the channeling of funds into education, **The Stoutonia**, and hopefully the students of the University of Wisconsin, are concerned with the Governor's plan to limit money flowing into the state institutions of higher education. Here sits Stout, a school which seems to be popular to Wisconsin students and can't service those students who wish to receive the collegiate technical training available at Stout. It isn't that Stout doesn't have enough room to provide this education, but rather the money for materials and faculty are not available.

In relation to the Governor's miscalculated budget, it becomes obvious that Wisconsin residents and students are going to suffer. Limited monies equal limited benefits.

University purpose brought to light

Letter to the Editor:

I wish to commend the editorial staff of **Stoutonia** and the anonymous writer of a letter to the editor for their efforts in the April 17 issue of our newspaper. Although the focal point of both editorial and letter was ostensibly the function of the art and art education programs at Stout, the underlying and more important issue of the purposes of university education soon entered the discussion. I write these commendations to both parties, because the primary and distinct purpose of a university is to sponsor such discussions of basic purpose. Perhaps the mark which best distinguishes a university from a technical or vocational school is the university's dedication to the study is particularly appropriate that such a discussion should appear in the pages of our university newspaper.

I might add that discussions of basic purposes are eminently practical, though they may not seem so to some. In this connection Robert Hutchins' observation is appropriate: "purpose is the principle of allocation." If this is true (and I believe it is), then the first step in determining the allocations of this university's resources should be, not oversimplified observations on what has been, but a discussion of the basic purposes of university education in aiding our graduates to attain the purposes of human life. Unfortunately such issues tend to get lost in the shuffle. Thank you for recalling them to our minds.

Ray Barlow

Art program requirements stated

Dear Editor:

In reply to the article "No problem - 'kill art major'" in last week's issue it is obvious that the unnamed author hasn't the slightest idea of what art is or even how it relates to the world he lives in.

In the article he said "it certainly shouldn't be too difficult for an Art major to attain a 2.25 grade point average, considering the classes required," mentioning his idea of the major as nine credits of English, two of Speech and a science-mathematics course, (if it had already been taken in high school the student was exempted). I suggest that the author do a little research before he goes spouting off the little bits of knowledge he may have acquired.

For his information; for a student to graduate with an Art Education degree he must have six credits in English, three credits in Modern Art and four to six credits in science or math (which have to be made up in liberal arts electives if he has already taken them in high school). The art student must then earn thirty four credits in classes like philosophy, speech, foreign language, sociology, history, anthropology, economics, psychology, biology, math, and chemistry. A minimum of 54 credits in art requirements, nine in art history, twelve in art oriented shops or lab electives, six in professional education requirements and 14 in student teaching are also necessary to graduate. Besides these requirements art students take many more courses in subjects that interests them because they came here to learn, something which the other

author might find it hard to understand.

He has also suggested the comparison of an Industrial Arts Education graduate with that of an Art graduate at the title of "professional." If our bovine author thinks that when he graduates he'll be considered a "professional" he's missed the whole point behind Stout (or any school). A Stout education prepares you with the knowledge to become a professional but you have to get out and get the experience, "experience is the best teacher" seems to be the fundamental idea behind Stout.

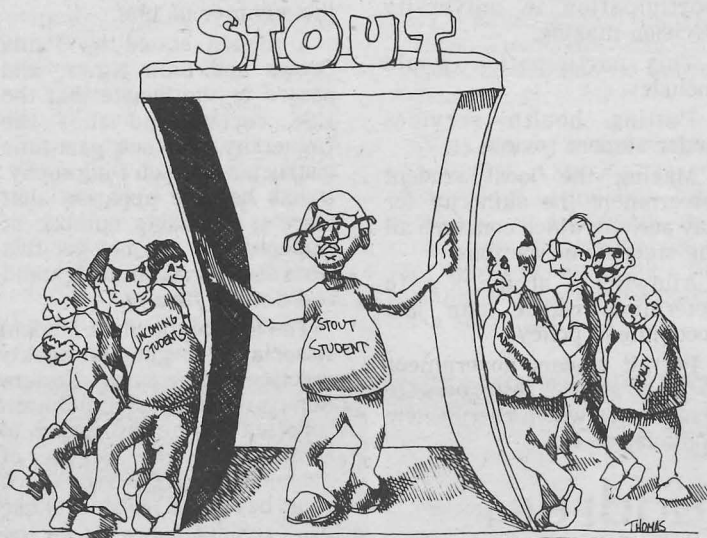
The anonymous author also doesn't realize that the art building doesn't house only art students but design, packaging, and music students. I doubt if he's ever been in the art building to see the facilities available to any student.

It would be of no use to try and understand the author's comment on the quality of work as being "comparable to fifth graders showing their works at Thunderbird Mall" because his mind seems to be so closed to the world around him that something without "directions on the reverse side" would baffle his mind. He doesn't seem to realize that everything he uses from his pencils to his tools had to be drawn out for others to understand, which also would explain why he couldn't see any reason for the art department at Stout - a collaboration between art and industry. Art today is the right hand to industry. We need people to design clothes, machines, furniture, houses and packages but they would be of no use unless there were the technical people to put the ideas into reality. The author could not have thought at all before he wrote the editor because if he had he would have realized the great step Stout has made in trying to combine both schools of knowledge.

Art isn't all painting a beautiful picture or making a good sculpture - it's making the colors and design on a package appealing enough to sell, a dining room pleasant enough to eat in, or a house, beautiful, yet functional. Even the paper this letter is on couldn't be here unless someone had the talent to put down the plans for a paper mill or a printing press.

Art sets a person free to express his ideas but even with his freedom he still needs the technical knowledge of welding for sculpture, printing presses for printmaking, and foundry work for metals. Actually I'm writing this letter to those students at Stout who might get the impression from the other article that art is expendable or not necessary at Stout. It is most essential for today's society to exist and an intrinsic part of what Stout is about or as the anonymous writer puts it "the mission of our fine schools."

Don Thomas



STOUTONIA

Thursday, Apr. 24, 1975
Stoutonia — 2

The **STOUTONIA** is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University Services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout
A member of Associated Collegiate Press.

THE **STOUTONIA**
211 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

CORRECTION

The **STOUTONIA** wishes to correct two errors which appeared in last week's story on the Security Department. There has been no evidence to support the allegation that an officer was found sleeping while on duty. The second came in referring to White Lot non-permit parking being prohibited at night. It is not.

Student lauds Rhodes' efforts

To the Editor:

As the school year comes to an end, I would like to congratulate Verne Rhodes, Director of the Student Center Snackbar, for the fine job that he has done. With an obvious increase in student use since the issuance of food tickets, the Snackbar has continued to aptly serve and handle all of the business that it gets.

I don't think that I have ever seen a person who holds a position such as he does work so hard. Although I live on campus and live but a few hundred feet from the Commons, I still make the trek, as a lot of other students do, to the Snackbar to eat most of my noon meals and all of my evening meals. Verne can usually be seen working in some capacity, such as serving food, running the cash register, or even making sandwiches.

At times the lines do run slowly, this being particularly during the hours of five and six p.m., but at least you know something is being done about the problem. First, one of two student supervisors appear and try to remedy the problem by either working themselves or calling on someone from the kitchen. If the lines still don't move, Verne Rhodes himself appears, getting the student workers to work harder and at times he will jump into the line and get things going.

I would also like to commend Verne on the variety of food that is served in the Snackbar and also the quality of this food. Contrary to the Commons where you can get one kind of meat and potatoes or at most, two of each, the Snackbar offers a variety of steaks, fish, hamburgers, and sandwiches, plus many other goodies that our little hearts might desire.

Very rarely am I ever disappointed with the food that I get and this is just the opposite with the Commons. Also, the food is rarely on the cool side even if it has been sitting a while.

As far as the dirty tables that were mentioned in the Stoutonia's April 10 edition are concerned, that is our own fault, just as the garbage found on the grounds between the dorms is.

Verne Rhodes, I would like to nominate you as Stout's employee of the year and also to be an example for all other employees, administrators, and faculty of this school.

Thanks Verne.

William A. Buechner

1975 Tower

Students:

The 75 Tower is almost finished. We will have it completed by April 30, which means what it will be here late summer. We plan to hand them out to all eligible students during final registration in the fall. May and August graduates should leave their addresses in the Tower office so that their books can be mailed to them.

The staff would also like to announce that Kim Polzin will be the Tower editor next year. Her editorial staff and format for the book will be announced at a later date.

Sharon Wasilas
1975 Tower Editor

Dorm residents abuse telephones

To the Editor:

There are few things that get me really upset, except for discourtesy and outright rudeness. . . especially on the telephone.

Several times this year, when I have tried to contact a certain student, one or more people on this student's floor has rudely answered, abruptly told me "he's not here" without even checking, and then immediately hung up the receiver without so much as a good-bye.

There was no explanation of any sort, no offer to take a message. But there was an uncalled amount of rudeness.

In our busy world, communication is very important, and the telephone seems to play a major role in communication. Therefore, is it too much to ask for a little courtesy and at least politeness when answering the telephone?

Thank you.

Peg Haanen

Deceit a part of meals over Parents Weekend?

To the Editor:

Hypocrisy, eye-service and deceit, all carefully blended. That is my idea of what the Food Service here did for the Parents' Weekend. I'm sure they know it is true even if they do not admit it.

I never met any student who had any complaint about the food served in the Commons throughout Saturday April 19. Not only was the food the best ever served this year, but it was also the best organized. For the first time, the orange juice had its true flavor, the pancake was good, the toast wasn't charred and the eggs were appetizing. Congratulations!!

But alas, they were only done that way to give the parents who were on campus the false impression of the quality of the food their sons and daughters are being fed. Most of the times I ate in the Commons, and especially the supper, I walked out feeling like my five coupons had been stolen from me. I do not usually feel so with the breakfast, not because it is anything better but just because it is only two coupons.

Now I know that something can be done to improve the

quality of the food served in the Commons, if only those responsible for it will take the necessary actions. Realizing what food is to the health of the students, I do not see why they are making such a big mess of it. I do not see why we cannot have a consistently high quality good food to eat everyday.

I must also congratulate the students. They did a nice job of pulling a fast one on their parents. The reason for that, I don't know. Most of them carefully tucked away their torn, multi-color patched jeans and shabby dresses and the campus was gay and beautiful with colors, bright faces even on such a cold spring day. I was almost praying for another Parents' Weekend this week, the next and the next.

Let me hope that those who had their dads and moms here did not fail to let them know that the Food Service here was only paying them an eye-service and deceiving them with the food they ate and enjoyed. I am however fortunate that, for many reasons my own parents just couldn't come. What about you?

Claudius A. Adebayo

Student views money wastes

Dear Editor,

As a student I would like to say a few things about our maintenance dept. and the letters that were written in last weeks Stoutonia. I agree 100 percent with the people that wrote about the trash that had invaded our campus over the winter and agree that the students should have enough responsibility to keep this place clean.

My reasoning behind this is that just last week I looked out my window and scarfed my eyes on this "Rotating brushalating contraption" sweeping our sidewalks. I wondered what the hell for? I don't ever remember it being done before. Why now? But that was not the end, today walking to class there was another strange machine (I don't know what to call it). It was trailing or rather chasing an old newspaper that the wind had caught. I had quite a laugh; man and machine against matter.

It came to me as quite a shock though, when I realized I was paying for these services or rather this waste. Why does maintenance spend needless money and not to say anything about the energy that it takes to run these machines. I personally

think it is a pure waste. I can't believe for one minute that all these complicated machines are needed to do such a simple job. What happened to the rake and the broom. Did they go out with our open labs or don't they need the exercise anymore? I think it is time to take a look at our priorities, what should come first — education or appearance of our campus? I'll let you make that decision.

Put some of the responsibility on the students for keeping this campus clean and put the money saved into open labs and keeping Intramurals alive.

Tim Egger

SCFR says thank you!

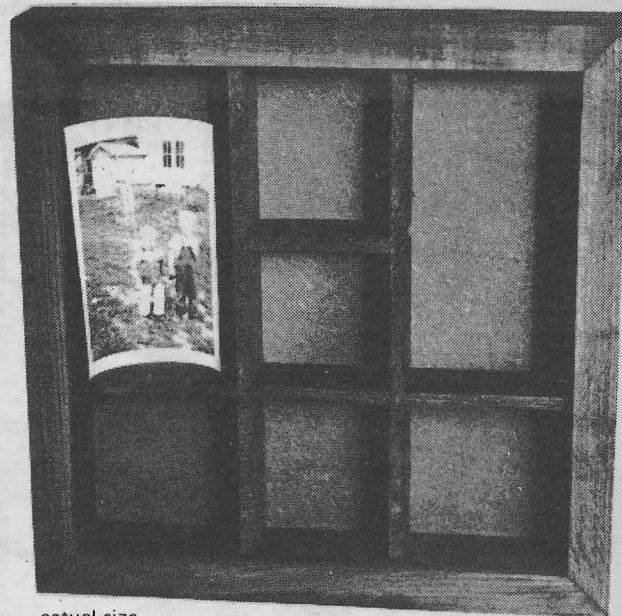
To the Editor:

SCFR says "thank you". . .

Stout Council on Family Relations wishes to thank all who contributed food and worked at their Bake Sale which was held on Tuesday, April, 22. Also, a thanks to all those who bought our goodies and made it a success.



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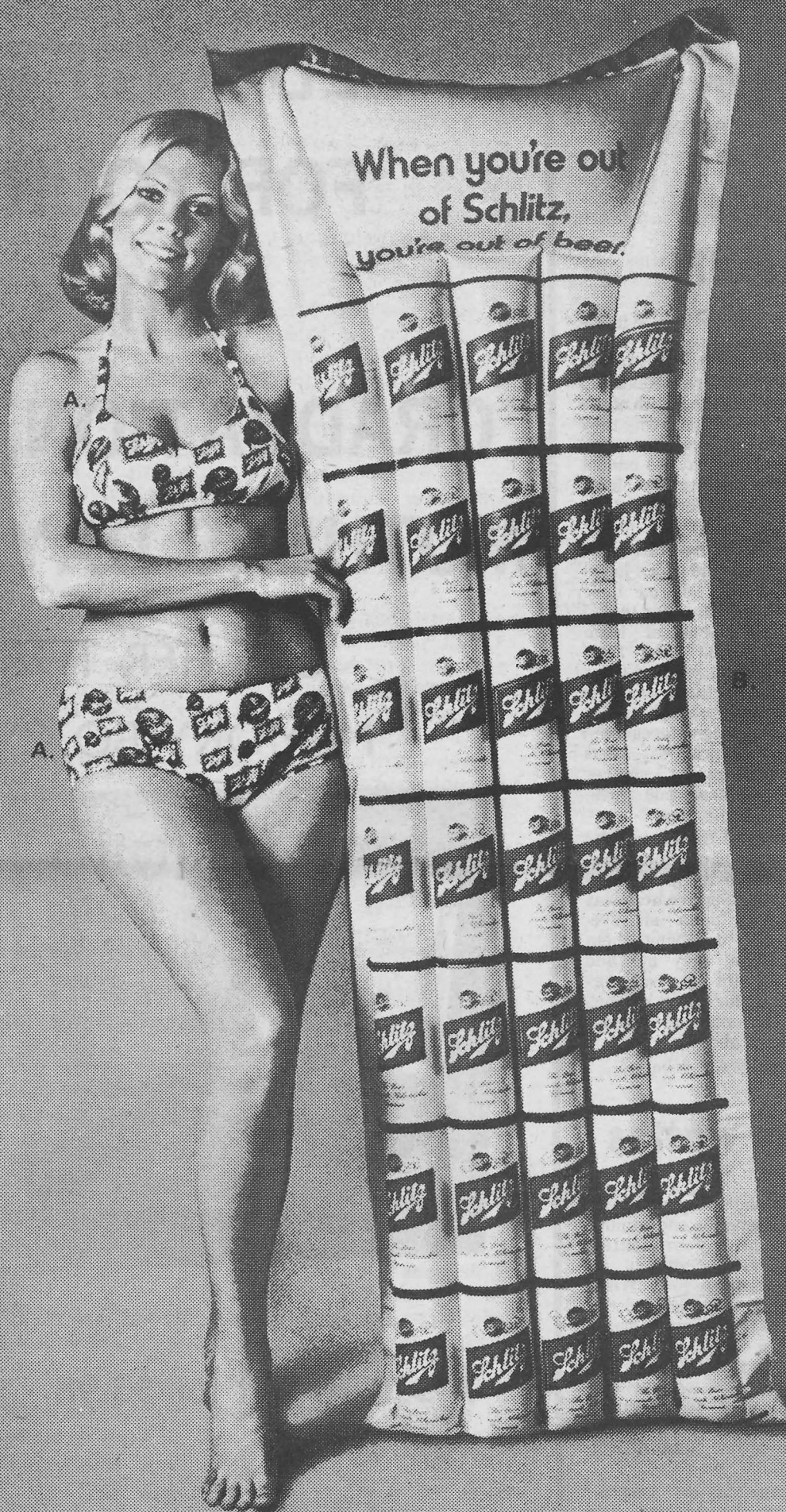
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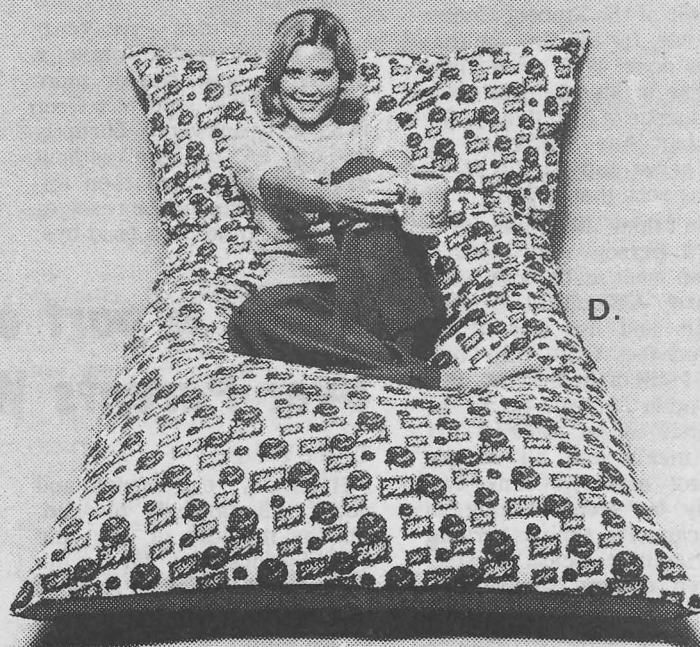
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J. SWEATSHIRT. Sizes: S(15616), M(15617), L(15618), XL(15619) \$6.50

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L. GYM SHOES. Listed in men's sizes. Women's should be ordered approx. 2 sizes smaller. 4(13912), 5(13914), 6(13916), 7(13918), 8(13920), 9(13922), 10(13924), 11(13926) \$6.00 pair

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SA16

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Lucey asks for license fee increase next year

Gov. Patrick Lucey has decided to ask for higher auto license fees in Wisconsin based on the weight and age of the car, it was learned Tuesday.

The governor is scheduled to deliver a message to a joint meeting of the legislature April 23 and present the lawmakers with a long list of recommendations on Wisconsin's transportation problems.

That list apparently won't contain a request for an increase in gasoline taxes, but will zero in on the big gas guzzlers as the way to raise more than \$60 million and discourage their use.

If the legislature goes along with him, the \$18.15 yearly license fee will become a thing of the past. The smallest fee will be \$20 and the largest will be \$75.

The formula will go something like this; unless unforeseen fiscal problems arise and force a change.

If your car is five years old or newer, the minimum fee will be \$25 and the maximum will be \$75, depending on weight.

If your car is more than five years old, the minimum license fee will be \$20 and the maximum will be substantially less than \$75, depending on weight, although the exact ceiling was not learned.

There won't be any discounts for persons who own two or more cars, as is presently the law.

The governor's five-year age cutoff is based on the theory that the poor can least afford higher license fees because they are forced to buy older cars whose size they have little control over.

The cutoff also is aimed at the elderly poor, many of whom are assumed to keep their autos longer, than younger more affluent drivers.

The governor will ask for a substantially higher charge for the so-called prestige license plates that have low numbers. At present, they cost an extra \$3 when the plate is issued and renewed.

An increase in truck license fees also will be requested by the governor, who apparently will recommend that counties and local governments get a voice in what modes of transportation - roads, bridges, rails, ports or buses - will benefit from the proceeds from all of the above.

**EUROPE
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Stout faculty members are shown above entertaining students and parents during Parents' Weekend. — Photo by Tony Korger

Parents Weekend is a success, is well attended

by Kelly Thompson

Most people will agree that this year's parent's weekend proved to be one of the very best. The only disappointing element was mother nature who refused to cooperate until Sunday afternoon.

By Friday evening, it was evident that many parents and relatives were going to make an appearance in Menomonie. Bars were crowded with an "older" friendly crowd. The Sig Tau Brat Fry was running full power. Visitors to downtown Menomonie were surveyed by the TKE flagpole sitter. Tears were flowing in Harvey Hall at the showing of Dr. Zhivago. Polka Worshipers were dancing their hearts out in the student center. However, these events were only warm-ups to Saturday's unexpected participation.

Saturday morning, Stout buildings were crowded with visitors. Approximately 1,000 families were represented at the coffee hour in the West Central Ballroom where parents, students and faculty chatted together. The "History of Stout" slide series in the Home Ec. building was a popular highlight of the afternoon.

The evening brought a chance for all generations to wine and dine and dance

together. Wining and dining, undertaken at local establishments, and the Common's Hawaiian Luau began the relaxing events of the evening. Later, both "rock and roll" and big band music were available to satisfy all. Dancing lasted into the early morning hours.

Sunday, was an easy relaxing day, and the sun finally made an appearance. After numerous church services and Sunday brunches, people once again gathered together. This time it was for a spring concert by the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Concert Band. It brought a

close to the organized activities of the weekend.

As the sky turned orange, visitors departed as quickly as they had arrived - most with good feelings from their weekend in Menomonie.



**ENTER
The
STOUTONIA
PHOTO
OF THE WEEK
CONTEST**

(Drop entries off at Stoutonia office)

**20%
OFF
YELLOW TICKET
ITEMS**

**olson's
HANDCRAFTS**

335 Main at Crescent

**MEN'S
CUT OFFS
\$4.97**

Reg. \$6.00

The Main Place
(Formerly Golden Hanger)
305 Main

POP CONCERT & DANCE COMMISSION
Presents

**An Outdoor Concert
THE
UNCLE VINTY SHOW
And
JESSE BRADY**

NELSON FIELD (Weather Permitting)
Alternate Site, Fieldhouse

THURSDAY, MAY 1

7 O'clock Outside
8 O'clock Inside

Admission \$2.00 At Gate \$2.50

Tickets on Sale Now in Snack Bar

Don't waste food!

by Marie Jewell

Here on Stout campus last week some startling figures on food were found that is wasted here at the Commons. Mr. Goede said that approximately 15 gallons of milk is wasted at breakfast; and 15 of 78 gallons of milk is wasted at lunch and dinner. This gives you some idea of how much food is thrown away on campus.

Because of this waste here and around the world, last Thursday was named World Food Day. The purpose of this day was to bring to attention the world hunger problem. Here at Stout, it was important that everyone became aware of what it is like to be hungry. Of course no one could have felt real hunger on a one day fast, but at least there was a realization that something can be done about the world food crisis.

For use on the panel "Waste Not Want Not" that was held on April 17 in the second floor lounge of the Home Economics Building, a survey was taken on how much food is wasted on campus and at students homes. Mr. Goede, Food Service administrator at the Commons; Vern Rhodes, Food Service administrator at the Union; and Diane Long of the Day Care Center were also asked about waste at their food

service facilities.

One of the things that was found about the food surveys is that it is difficult to put together questions which reach the varied lifestyles of the students and faculty on campus. Thus the survey could not be used as planned on the panel; "Waste Not Want Not." The discussion, instead, turned to lifestyles and how they can and do influence eating habits. Dr. Pudelpewicz of the Foods and Nutrition department commented on how many people on campus are not getting a good distribution of protein. For instance; eating 3 eggs at breakfast, wastes the protein a body needs for one day's work. Much of that protein is used for energy instead of building body tissues and organs, so in a sense this is an example of food waste. It would be much better if one would eat one egg at each meal when each eggs' protein can be used to its maximum.

Most students are usually very busy with little time left to spend preparing nutritious meals for themselves. Many times if they are not cooking for someone else, they open a can of soup and have a sandwich; have a salad, or the old college special; a hamburger and french fries to satisfy appetites.

Throughout the survey it was obvious that there was a great lack of fresh fruits and vegetables on the menus that students wrote down. There were a lot of french fries, hot dogs, cookies, coke etc. That is not saying that all people on campus eat like this but it is true of a great many.

Eating habits should be investigated by writing down EVERYTHING that is eaten in a week. Surely there are ways to keep from wasting food and saving money at the same time. By keeping a record of eating habits, it is possible to check overeating according to how much energy is burned in one day. Money can be saved, and time can be planned to prepare nutritious food.

This is only one way to help in the World Food Crisis. Even though these problems seem enormous and many miles from our homes, every little bit does help.

Here at Stout, a school famous for it's Home Economics programs; people can surely figure out balanced meals according to the four food groups and gradually incorporate better eating habits into their lives. Everyone will thank themselves later when they are older and when it is harder to lose unwanted pounds.



Political Science students are shown above role-playing at a simulated food distribution conference.

Global Village enlightens many

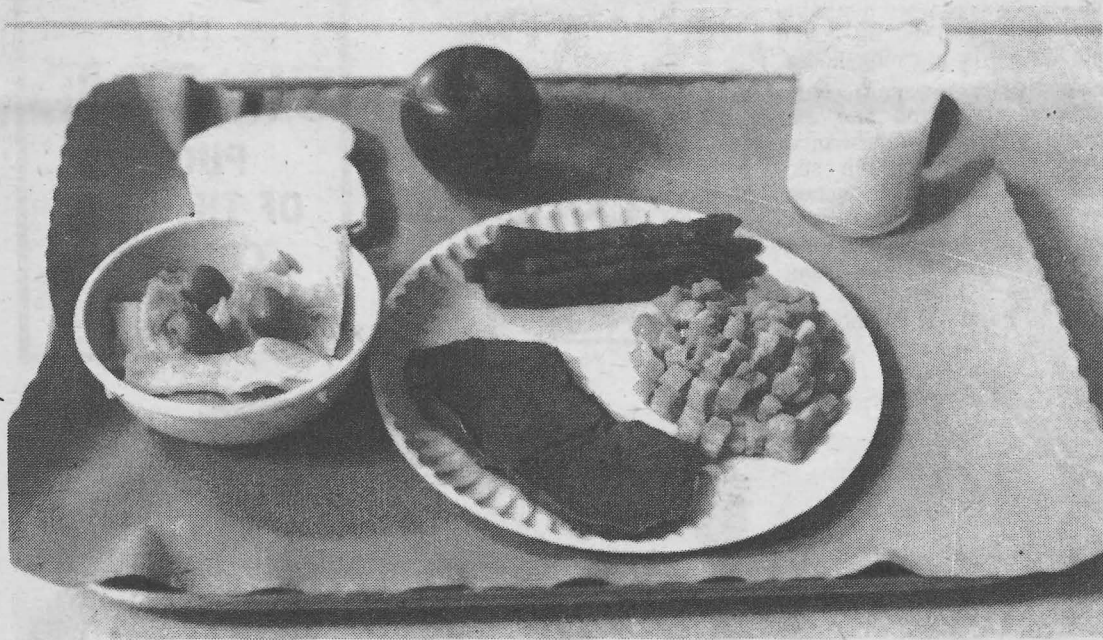
On April 17, Food Day, the Economic Development class sponsored a Global Village, a role-playing simulation game which gave students a view of food and economic status in the world. Students took positions in 12 countries of differing economic welfare. Each country was given a list of its food production and traded for other commodities or cash on the world market in an effort to better their relative position in distributing food to its citizens.

The disparity of food distribution was stressed when all countries received actual food, i.e., the United States got coffee and doughnuts, while India got day-old bread crusts. Internal problems arose because the leader of each country also got coffee and doughnuts, while citizens got crust and when food aid, in the form of candy bars and suckers, was given to those

countries with natural disasters and famine, the government did not always distribute it evenly.

Some felt the game was enlightening, while others, mainly the lower classes of people in China and India, didn't like it. Organizers, Kevin and Nancy Colden only hope it made the students realize that real disparities exist and that the underprivileged and undernourished people of the world don't like their position in life any more than the students did.

There are the haves and the have nots and the haves have and the have nots want.



Normal portio sizes of a balanced meal, 3 oz. of roast beef, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/2 cup asparagus, 1 piece of bread with butter, small salad with dressing, 1 medium apple and a glass of milk.

SHEA travels to Wis. Dells

Thirty-two members of the Stout Home Economics Association, (SHEA) will be attending the Wisconsin Home Economics Association Annual Meeting to be held on Friday & Saturday, April 25 & 26 in the Wisconsin Dells. Any interested home economists will be able to attend the day long event, a portion of the program sponsored by the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection, a "Emphasis: Consumer Education and Information" will feature a panel of speakers from government, business and education discussing the home economists role in consumer education. There will be an opportunity to learn about career opportunities in the

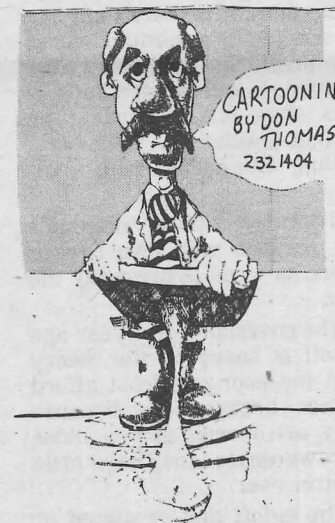
consumer area.

Program highlights also include a microwave workshop arranged by the Wisconsin Home Economics in Business; "eye-opener" breakfast for subject matter sections and the student member sections; a series of workshops "Working with special children," Communications, Design, panel discussions "A Look to the Future," and a luncheon speech by Dr. Elizabeth Simpson, Dean of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and Consumer Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The annual meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

Food and nutrition research day

Graduate Food Science and Nutrition majors will share the results of their research investigations on Friday, May 2, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics Building. Among the presentations will be reports of investigations dealing with nutrition and the elderly, physicians' knowledge and application of nutrition in patient care, use of soy protein in meat products, and a training manual for food service workers. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Bass

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⊗ Water bottle carriers

A Down tube and 8 Handle bar styles

⊗ Handle bar bags

⊗ Seat bags

⊗ Rear pan bags

⊗ Bikes Browning Sekine Tennet

⊗ Expert Repair

ReCycle Bike Shop
600 Main 235-5431

⊗ Bike Hike wormup tour this Sun. one o'clock at the shop a nice slow ride

The topic of how to beat the high cost of living has been brought up many times, and one way that is largely overlooked is the prospect of growing your own. While checking out my checking account, and finding it to be void of money, but full of something that looks like mashed baked beans, I figured that I would have something in my account if I didn't have to pay the high cost of living. So .

I found out from a T.V. show that you are able to grow \$25 worth of vegetables in a window box 2 ft. by 3 ft. If more

Mid East expert to speak Friday

Dr. Basheer K. Nijim, Professor of Geography and Head of the Department of Geography at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa will speak on the Middle East Friday evening April 25, 7 p.m. in the Ballroom in the Student Center. His topic will be "the Middle East in Perspective."

Professor Nijim has received his B.A. from Augustana College, Illinois and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University. He also has studied at Harvard University and at Johns Hopkins University. Professor Nijim has been since 1962 at the University of Northern Iowa, and head of the Department of geography since 1969.

Of special interest to professor Nijim is political geography, population geography and the Middle East. He has published in all three areas and has written in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Last month professor Nijim was invited to read a paper at the International Conference on geography which was held in Bengasi, Libya.

Professor Nijim has been born and raised a Palestinian Arab and currently an American Citizen.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Relations Club. It is free of charge and open to the public. Everyone is welcome.

African students union formed

The African Students Union, (ASU), UW-Stout branch, was formerly inaugurated on Dec. 10, 1974 with Mr. James Eggert, Assistant Professor, Department of Social Science-Economics, as advisor. The aims and objectives of ASU include among other things the portrayal and projection of the rich African cultures and heritage; the provision of opportunities for the education and enlightenment of other people about Africa; and in participation and cooperation with similar organizations on campus, enhance understanding among the many people of different nations in the university.

The twenty-five member African students union is prepared to send representatives to clubs, religious organizations etc. in and around Menomonie to speak on the life and other aspects of the African people. For appointment please call Mr. Getinet Woldmariam at 235-4198 or Mr. Eggert's office, ext. 1127.

SECOND GUESSING



vegetables are needed then what can be grown in that amount of space, either find more room or —TADA— think verticle! It is possible to make up for lack of space by training plants to grow upward. Peas, pole beans, climbing tomatoes, and the like are excellent plants to begin with. Plant them on the north side of the garden space, and that way they won't shade the rest of the plants.

Another way to make more use of the garden is to, are you ready, forget rows. Rows are nice and convenient for the farmer with a big field and machinery that is made to work in rows, but for the people that have little space, rows are

useless. Instead of rows, try and have the leaves of the plants just touching each other. Plant in carefully marked patches, and leave plants just a bit closer together than it says on the seed packer. If the space you give to your garden is more than 4 feet wide, leave spaces that will allow you to reach all the plants. Besides the space that you will save, this method "keeps the ground shaded, therefore discouraging weeds, and therefore retaining soil moisture."

By stretching the crops you will be able to get more out of the garden space. Plant the garden well, and be sure to consider whether the plants you choose will mature early or

Thursday, Apr. 24, 1975

late, and whether they prefer warm or cool weather. Plant slow crops between fast ones. Plant corn, for instance, between lettuce and tomatoes, or plant later crops after early ones, like peas followed by beans. Make sure you add suppliments to the soil between plantings. Oh, I forgot the soil.

How to make good garden dirt: If you have the typical clay-like dirt in your garden space like many of us do, wet it down really well, and wait around a few days. Get your seeds and other materials during this time. Now get out and work the dirt up. Rent a roto-tiller if need be, but work the soil slot. Now, cover the soil 6-8 inches deep with a compost like rotted leaves, and an equal mixture of sand. Now, make a trench on one side of the garden space about 10 inches deep. Next to that dig another trench of the same depth and fill the first one up. Repeat all the way across the garden. Fill the last trench with soil from

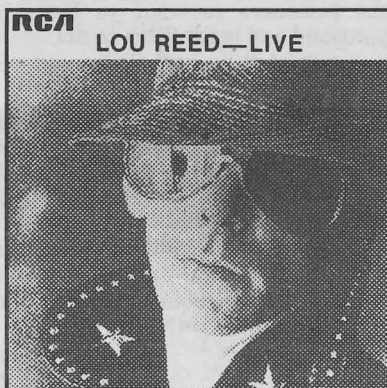
Stoutonia — 7

the first. Let it sit around for a few days, and the air will do amazing things to the soil.

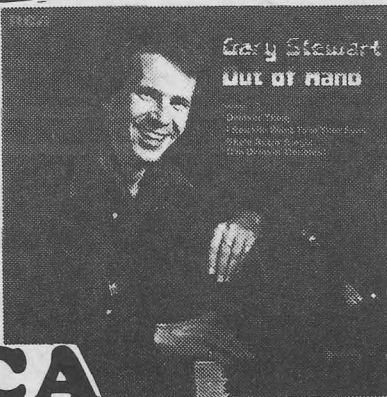
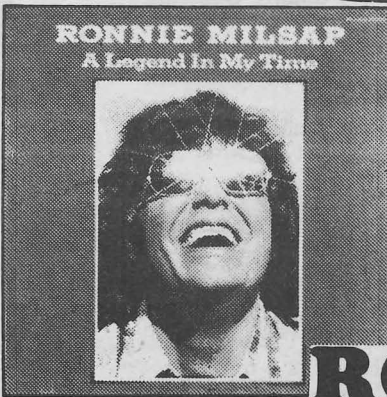
Now, break up all the big clods of topsoil, and rake it smooth. Add about 2 inches of ORGANIC fertilizer such as old manure, bone meal, and wood ash. Now you will have transformed your impotent, impenetrable dirt into SUPER SOIL!

Pay attention to your plants — talk to them, water them, remove the unwanted weeds, and all the leaves that die. Even thin out the weaker plants, and before long you will be amazed at what you have created. Think of what you can spend the saved money on. Think of how our president would be thrilled when you take the left-over monies and support our failing economy. Home-grown plants taste almost as good as the ones I used to steal out of old lady Schwartz's garden, and she had darn good tomatoes.

COUNTRY POP & ROCK AT ITS BEST
COUNTRY POP & ROCK AT ITS BEST



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5⁴⁷ Tapes



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OR MASTER CHARGE



"ON THE LEVEL"
STATUS QUO
CAPITOL ST-11381
YOUNG LONDON
SCHOOLBOYS

Eight years ago Status Quo had a major hit with "Pictures Of Matchstick Men." They were teenie boppers churning out a cute English song. "Pictures of Matchstick Men," surfaced and then disappeared. So did Status Quo.

"On The Level," is the groups endeavor to show the public, "look, we're no longer kids, we've got something worthwhile here." To a certain extent, Status Quo has grown up, and their music has matured. The question is how much? Another group that has attempted this "new-life" image, was the Raspberries. Their "Starting Over," lp reminds me alot of the Status Quo's "On The Level." Both group's music was branded "bubble gum," and rightfully so. Both the Status Quo and the

Raspberries are trying to find a valid musical direction.

11 TUNES

Much of "On The Level," is loud and raunchy. Twin



guitarists Richard Parfitt and Francis Rossie are trying very hard to play in the Chuck Berry, Johnny Winter, and Ric Derringer tradition. Winter and Derringer learned alot from Berry, and try as they may, Parfitt and Rossi just can't handle the rave-ups and punch that Derringer and Winter so skillfully let loose with. "Bye Bye Johnny," a Chuck Berry number, is put through its course, but doesn't come off.

Vocally, Status Quo is very impotent. At times the lead singer vocalizes in a Ringo Starr type vocal. "Most of the Time," and "Little Lady," are two examples of especially

weak vocals.

My ears perked-up when I heard "I Saw the Light." Guitars are mostly repetitive, but somewhere in the number, one of the leads manages a few nice riffs. But those lyrics; really weak. "...we took off to a somewhere. It was fun there. All along there. But we left there in a way." What!? Come

on now, you can do better than that.

RECORD IMPROVES WITH TIME

After playing "On the Level," at least 10 times, my turn table was beginning to wonder what was happening. My feelings about Status Quo was somewhat improving. Their vocals are still very amateurish, but I am giving credit where credit is due. "Down Down," is good, and "What To Do," and even "Where I am," at least help me forget the vocal work. Status Quo's approach to their music needs a shot in the arm. Get a new lead singer who can write some significant lyrics and Status Quo's next release could be something to hear.

"On The Level," is a 100 percent improvement over "Pictures of Matchstick Men." Even though Status Quo has made a positive move forward, the group still has some road to cover before they can be satisfied.

Pawn Presents

This week's feature at the Pawn is Steve Stajich. He will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 24-26 with shows at 8:15 and 9:30.

Steve, who is from Eau Claire, appeared at the Pawn the beginning of this month, as a mini concert. He plays guitar and does mostly original materials. He's got an excellent sense of humor and keeps the audience captivated by his stories and songs. His personality and voice is a cross between Country Joe McDonald and Neil Young. So if you're in the mood for some fun and good music, stop down at the Pawn and see him.

The emotion - GUILT to be discussed on "Thin Edge"

Mother and children feel it, so do middle-aged men and concentration camp survivors. In fact, everyone feels guilt, one of the most powerful human emotions.

The Wisconsin Educational Television Network presents "Guilt: The Psychic Censor," the third of five programs on the Thin Edge series. It will be telecast Monday, April 28 at 8:30 and at 8 Saturday, May 3, on Channel 28-Menomonie Channel 31-LaCrosse and Channel 38-Green Bay.

Some observers view guilt as a positive, cohesive force in society; others feel it is negative and unnecessary. But is is agreed that all people experience conscious and unconscious guilt about a wide range of issues and react to these feelings in a variety of ways.

Dr. Robert Lifton has found that people who survive either a huge catastrophe, such as a Nazi concentration camp, or smaller personal catastrophes experience guilt because they survived.

Studies with California convicts have shown that prisoners often have unconscious guilt feeling unrelated to the crime that sent them to prison. Guilt causes the prisoners to want to be punished and leads them to act in a way they know will bring punishment.

Psychiatrists have found that men and women experience guilt feelings everyone shares, such as feelings of greed and envy. Sex also brings on a variety of guilt feelings.

Learn more about yourself and others on "Guilt: The Psychic Censor."

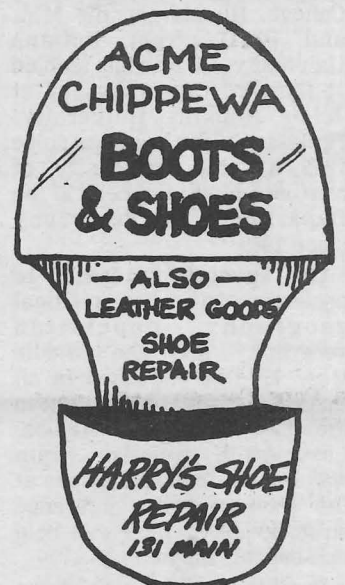
Antique auto swap

The Eighth Annual Stout Antique Auto Swap Meet along with a Flea Market will be held in Menomonie on Sunday, April 27. A new feature this year will be an auction that will start at 2 p.m. The new facilities at the Dunn County Recreational Park will provide an excellent place for the winter-weary antique lovers to do some reminiscing and bargaining.

Vendor spaces are only \$3.00. A 50 cent donation at the gate (kids under 12 free) will entitle everyone to join the fun. Occupants of special interest cars will be admitted free. There will be lots of oldtime and special car for your viewing pleasure.

There will also be old car rides and old-time music; in fact, there will be something for everyone in the family.

The Red Cedar Antique Auto Club will provide food and beverages all day.



CHICAGO

Chicago Auditorium
May 1-2
James Taylor
Chicago - Arie Crown
May 9
Minnie Riperton
Chicago - Arie Crown
May 10-11
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
EAGLES-DAN FOGELBERG
Chicago Amphitheater,
May 11
Frank Zappa
Chicago Auditorium
May 11
Neil Sedaka
Chicago Auditorium
May 25
Jesse Colin Young-Leo Kottke

APPLETON

Appleton-Lawrence Chapel
May 9
Tim Weisberg

LACROSSE

LaCrosse-Sawyer Auditorium
April 28
Wishbone Ash
LaCrosse-Sawyer Auditorium
May 6
Linda Ronstadt

GREEN BAY

Green Bay-Brown Co. Arena
May 8
Linda Ronstadt
Green Bay - Brown Co. Arena

MAY 29

Jesse Colin Young-Leo Kottke
MILWAUKEE
PAC
Sunday May 4, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00
Linda Ronstadt-Al Stewart
Riverside Theater
Tues. May 6, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
Kiss

Teddy's

April 30-May 5
Eddie Harris
Uptown Theater
May 3, 7:30
All Seats \$6.00 - Golden Earring

PAC

May 8
Tickets \$5, \$5.50, \$6
Minnie Riperton
Milwaukee Auditorium
April 26
Tony Orlando and Dawn
Hanna's
May 1-3
Iron Butterfly
Riverside
May 6
Neil Sedaka
Riverside
May 10
Mahavishnu Orchestra-Jeff Beck
PAC
May 28
Jesse Colin Young-Leo Kottke

MADISON

Capitol Theater
April 29, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5
Bonnie Raitt
Capitol Theater
April 30, 7 and 10:30
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
B.B. King
Dane County Coliseum
April 27
Jefferson Starship
Dane County Coliseum
May 7
Linda Ronstadt

TWIN CITIES AREA

St. Paul Civic
April 27, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Kraftwerk
St. Paul Civic
May 11, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Neil Sedaka-Janis Ian
Northrop Auditorium at the U of M Campus
May 8, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Pointer Sisters
Orchestra Hall
May 3, 12 midnight
Tickets \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.50
Bach at Midnight
Organ & Harpsichord by Anthony Newman

STRIPPERS!

"May Day Extravaganza"

AROUSING ENTERTAINMENT

WHERE: **Barry & Joe's VFW**

(So. on 25, West on County D)

WHEN: **MAY 1 - 8 p.m.**

FREE BEER 8-10

ADMISSION

\$2.00

EXOTIC, EROTIC, X RATED

CAUTION:

**If you are offended by NUDITY,
STAY AT HOME!!**



The Uncle Vinty Show



Jesse Brady

Pop Concert and Dance Commission to hold outdoor concert here

You are in for a rare treat next Thursday, May Day, when the Pops Concert and Dance Commission presents a double feature concert with the Uncle Vinty Show and Jesse Brady. Both headline groups will be on our campus May 1 at 7:00.

As the Milwaukee Journal put it, Uncle Vinty is the chief practitioner of "cosmic vaudeville." They've taken

rock music and mixed it with zany comic routines that will either tickle your funny bone or make you wonder who let them out of their cages, or a little of both. Uncle Vinty has been termed an enigma — a bouyantly funny and lighthearted fool thundering along with jaws of fate armed only with a smile. But don't worry about Uncle Vinty,

because everyone know that a fool is the only true wise man. They perform one of the Beatle's songs, "I am the Walrus," which, as everyone knows is impossible to perform live. Well, for Uncle Vinty, the impossible just takes a little longer, that's all. The band is going to freak you out while it entertains you.

Also on the concert is a group known to many Minnesotans — Jesse Brady. Just returning from a tour in the Eastern U.S., they feature their own material along with Yes and Led Zepplin, and some Moody Blues.

Tickets are now being sold in the snack bar at the advance sale price of \$2.00. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.50. In case of weather and conditions beyond our control, the alternate sight will be the Fieldhouse and will begin at 8:00. Please remember — NO alcoholic beverages allowed inside the concert.

'Hike Bike' to raise money for retarded

A "Hike Bike" to raise money for the mentally retarded in this area will be held here Saturday, May 3. The event is sponsored jointly by the area Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, Youth Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens, and New Concepts Foundation, a non-profit organization that develops support services for the mentally retarded.

The "Hike Bike" works like this: From 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. volunteer citizens hike or bike over a measured course. Businesses and individuals are asked to pledge a certain amount for each mile walked or ridden by participants. Checkpoints are set up at intervals along the route to accurately clock the actual number of miles covered.

Conference co-chairman Gary Cogley and Steve Mc-

Dermid explained that the event here is part of a national campaign being conducted that day to raise funds for the mentally retarded. The local youth organization receives 45 percent of the funds raised, the state organization 30 percent, and New Concepts Foundation 25 percent.

"Walks and bike rides have been very successful in other parts of the country and have raised thousands of dollars for the mentally retarded," the pair stated. They pointed out that a similar effort last year raised some \$7,000 dollars locally.

Forms for volunteer participants and donars are available at business places in Menomonie, Elk Mound and Colfax. Details on the event can be obtained by contacting Cogley at 232-2164 or McDermid at 235-4159.

Automobiles to parade in preparation for swap meet

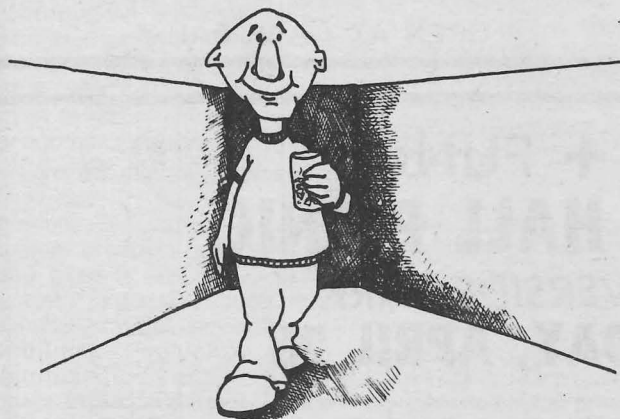
To get the community "excited" over Sunday's Eighth annual Stout Antique Auto Swap Meet and Flea Market, the Red Cedar Antique Auto Club will sponsor a parade of old and special interest cars on Saturday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m.

Starting at the Dunn County Recreational Park, the parade will proceed west on Main

Street to Crescent and then along U.S. Hwy. 12 to the Thunderbird Mall parking lot. Area residents will have an opportunity to view the cars in the lot between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

The club invites everyone from far and wide to drive their restored or non-restored vehicles in the parade and to take part in the show on Sunday.

SUBTERRANEAN RELIEF



Our friendly relaxed atmosphere makes the Cellar the unique place to go. Try the Cellar and see what everyone's been talking about.

THE **CELLAR**

North Menomonie; Best Western Motel - I-94 Cloverleaf
Available Sundays for Private Parties

SPRING IS HERE
RIDE THE QUALITY ONES
NISHIKI — PANASONIC — PEUGEOT
CRESENT 10 SPEEDS reg. \$149.00 **\$109.00**
RED CEDAR SPORT CENTER
715 5th — 2354081
(ACROSS FROM UNITED BANK DRIVE-IN)



TKEs sit 50 hours

Tony Korger Photo

Despite chilling temperatures and falling rains, Gary Warner a member of the Greek Social Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, sat atop a flagpole for over 20 hours. Other TKEs including Dick Widmer, Joe Rouse, Jim

Molbeck, and Jim Sitzka, completed the 50 hour endeavor. The TKE's received pledges from Menomonee Businesses. Total profits came to \$250.00. This 1st annual TKE Flagpole Sitting will possibly become an annual spring event.

University state tax support only 'average'

Given the number of students served, Wisconsin funding of public universities over the past few years, in comparison with other states, has been nowhere near levels previously reported. Citing recently released data gathered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, UW System President John C. Weaver reported that conclusion to the Board of Regents meeting in River Falls.

In the past, Weaver said, Wisconsin has been ranked as high as second nationally in support for higher education. "But that was computed by dividing the entire state appropriation for higher education by the total population," he said. "This does not take into account the proportion of the state population enrolled in public higher education, and in some states does not include the appropriation for vocational-technical education, or tuition grants for students attending private schools."

The H.E.W. study of higher education in the United States (Statewide Planning in Higher Education, D. Kent Halstead, Washington, D.C.: 1974) is based primarily upon data solicited by that government agency from each state. Extracts from the H.E.W. book were included in the report to Weaver from the task force which recently studied methods for phasing down the scope of the university system.

H.E.W. ranks Wisconsin 25th, and below the U.S. average, in appropriation of state tax funds per full time equivalent (F.T.E.) student for operating expenses in public higher education. Furthermore, the state ranks 33rd in the proportion of state tax revenue appropriated for university system operating expenses, also far below the national average.

"I do not wish to be critical of past support of Wisconsin's universities," Weaver said. "Wisconsin has made an outstanding effort to extend educational opportunity. I only wish to stress that this effort

has not been at the extravagant level that is sometimes suggested.

"Wisconsin is above average — 19th — in expenditures for instruction per F.T.E. student in universities and four-year colleges. However, this is true only because our tuition levels in relation to per capita income are among the six highest. Thus, while other states are using a greater proportion of tax money to support the cost of instruction, this state maintains it's above average support by charging its students more."

Other findings from the H.E.W. data, as reported to Weaver by the System Advisory Planning Task Force:

—Wisconsin ranks fourth among the states in high school graduates as a proportion of the 17-year-old population.

—Wisconsin ranks 25th, and below the national average, in per capita personal income.

—Wisconsin ranks 30th, and below the national average, in percentage of population over 25 with four or more years of college.

The task force noted that these facts indicate a large number of potential university students in a state of less than average financial capacity. The report says, "Much greater than average effort would be required of Wisconsin if it were to provide public university educational opportunity for high school graduates in proportion to their numbers."

—Wisconsin ranks 19th, above the U.S. average, in the percentage of population within commuting distance of an institution of public higher education.

—Wisconsin ranks 15th, above the U.S. average, in the proportion of resident students attending in-state institutions, as opposed to those who enroll in out of state institutions.

—Wisconsin ranks 27th, below the U.S. average, in the ratio of graduate and first professional enrollment to baccalaureate degrees awarded.

Police chief aims at uniting security and police strength

by William A. Buechner

There has been a rumor on campus that the Menomonee police department will be invading the dormitories in the near future. According to both Police Chief Ronald Hansen and James R. Nowaskey, Student Services, a system to allow the police to work partially with Stout's Security will be activated later in the year or next semester.

According to Chief of Police Hansen, at this time no officer from the city police force will enter campus except for two reasons. They are, first, that he has been summoned by either a Security officer, a head resident, or a student, or second, that he is in the pursuit of a student or other person(s) who may assume that campus grounds are immune to the city police.

Since Hansen became the chief of police in Menomonee three months ago, he has been working with Nowaskey to develop a program to accustom students to the presence of city police walking the sidewalks and at times checking into the dormitories and the SnackBar.

There are two reasons for developing this program. One is the discrete jobs set up for the Security Department and the police department. The job of security is to check buildings for fire and to make sure that they are locked, patrol the parking lots and streets around the campus itself, and to check on minor disturbances and other incidences that occur in the dorms and other buildings used by the students. Law enforcement is left to the city police because they have been trained for that specific job.

Security officers on this campus are not police and therefore do not have the power to make arrests. If an arrest is in order, the Security officer is to call a city police officer, the Chief of Security, or Mr. Nowaskey. These men do have the power to make arrests.

It is for this reason that Nowaskey will have his Security men concentrate on patrolling the parking lots and the academic buildings for fire and to make sure that they are locked.

Since the students are governed by the same laws as the rest of the community, Chief Hansen contends, "students should be serviced the same as the community. Everybody is equal, we don't lean toward the older people or to the college students when making an arrest."

The second reason for this

program is that Hansen installed a park, walk-talk policy when he got to Menomonee. This is so that the officers on patrol will walk a beat and mingle with the people on the streets. In this way the people hopefully will get along with the police force better than they have in the past. Hansen feels that since he has four men from his force that are students here at Stout and that they get along with the students in this manner, they should be allowed to walk through the campus occasionally and help to check on the dorms.

The fact that some of the officers attend Stout on a regular basis and are of comparable age to the rest of the campus student population would seem to put to rest the fear that the city police wouldn't be sympathetic or understanding of the students needs. As to the added burden to the taxpayers, there probably wouldn't be an added expense. The city police have patrol cars on duty in each section of the city at all times. It would not take much for these officers to stop in and

check on a dorm at certain hours through the night when there is a work study student working the desk. Mr. Nowaskey says that a city police officer can get to a dormitory within a minute of being called, and this would only be done in case of an emergency.

There has also been the problem of stolen tape players brought up by some students. They contend that Security does not care about their problems. This is far from the truth according to Nowaskey. It is the students themselves that cause the problem. Last semester alone there were only one or two reports turned into Security about stolen property. If students don't report to the Security office, then they in turn cannot report to the City Police and nothing will be done about it.

The City Police have a number of stolen pieces of property that they cannot return to the rightful owner because they have no record of it being stolen in the first place. The problem can be corrected only if the students act now.

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Blame it on the 'Hobbits'

by Fritz

It was one of those mid-summer July days. My friends and I were laying back down by the lake in the library park. It was 1968 and I had just graduated from high school.

A good friend, (who was nicknamed Bummer because of numerous bad trips with acid) and I were building imaginary castles with twigs and words. This was part of our ritual which served as a prelude to our poetry. (I remember one time when we went to a teen bar and spent about 6 hours reciting one continuous poem, or litany would probably be a better word. We spent that whole summer not drinking a beer, which was quite an accomplishment for us).

This poetry that we did didn't deal much with many important things, I guess. It was just about our feelings of hopelessness, despair, loneliness and stuff like that.

We just didn't know what to make of the world. In our feelings we felt close to those of our generation who were out on the streets fighting for the revolution. The revolution meant a fight against the older people who seemed to us to be living an empty life, and who

were cruel and hateful. Still, though, we seemed far removed from the slum riots, the war and the angry militants.

It was like we were incapsulated inside some time capsule and just passing through.

When you touch for a moment the space between what you were and what you will be, then remember me. I guess I'm still just a young boy flung down some wild jungle river, clinging desperately to the hope that someday somehow I'll really begin to care about myself. But then, I feel I'm swirling around inside some deep, dark pool and that anything I decide doesn't make any goddamn difference anyway.

Rereading this makes me feel pretty dumb. After all, I'm 25 and should have resolved all these life crises of so called adolescence. But I haven't so I guess that's that.

I flick open my memory and see that I've forgotten who I was.

A star gazer?

A fornicator?

A B-rater?

Poof. See you later.

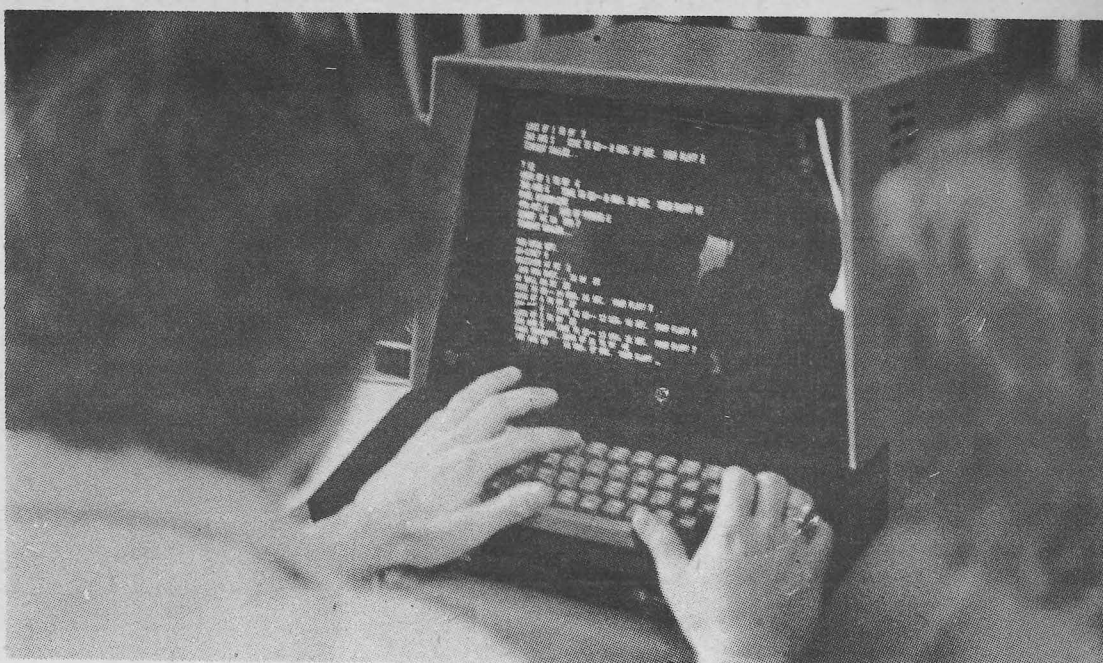


Photo by Tony Korger

Students and teachers at Applied Math conf.

The 1975 Applied Mathematics Conference attracted over 600 students and teachers of mathematics from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northern Illinois. The sectional meetings sponsored by Burlington Northern, Warner Lambert, North Central Airlines, Consolidated Papers, United Airlines, and Pillsbury

Co. were filled to capacity.

Those attending were alerted to current applications of mathematics and computers in today's complex and changing business environment. Career possibilities were also explored. While the sectional meetings were in progress, many visited exhibits provided by twelve vendors of mini-

computers and calculators. High School students used, examined, and programmed the tools that were on display.

The days activities included a math bowl for high school students. Twenty seven high schools were represented in nine games. The contestants were randomly selected to teams of four from a list composed of the names submitted by participating schools.

The contesting teams demonstrated enthusiasm and a good background in mathematics. The scope and adeptness shown by the contestants amazed the audience. The questions used in the event were prepared by Stout Applied Mathematics majors. On completion of each game the contestants received certificates and math textbooks in appreciation for participating.

Budgeting blues—money and school

by Charles M. Barnard

Our governor has declared that he will not allow an increase in taxes this year. In order to fulfill this declaration, he has asked most of our state institutions to either cut back on spending or to maintain their previous year's budget. Maintaining the previous year's budget has the effect of about a 10 percent budget cut. Because of the prevailing inflationary rate, any budget cut is equal to the amount of the cut plus the inflation rate.

The University of Wisconsin system is one of the major institutions which has been asked to freeze its budget.

The University system has, for the past few years, been operating on a budget policy which assumes, at a minimum, stable purchasing power for each year's budget, and in most cases an actual increase in purchasing power each year.

Consider the UW system as a business. It has one main product—education—and two minor products—research and jobs. It also has several major expenses, such as; salaries, capital expenditures, (buildings, vehicles, office equipment, etc.), and operating expenditures, (office supplies, utilities, etc.).

As with any other business, the UW system's products must have a market—they must be producing something which people are willing to pay for. The product quality must be maintained too, or the people who buy the product, (in this case, the product is an

education), will not refer others to the system and eventually there will be too few customers to support the in-

In this light, monies spent by the government on education can be compared to monies spent by a business on production machinery, (or, alternatively, not spent). When a businessman makes a decision on whether or not to buy a new machine, he takes into account the future value in produced goods that the machine will bring. He also takes into account the profits that could be made should he invest in raw materials or bonds.

The value of the loss in production due to the monies spent on production goods now is compared to the value of the goods which can be produced in the future.

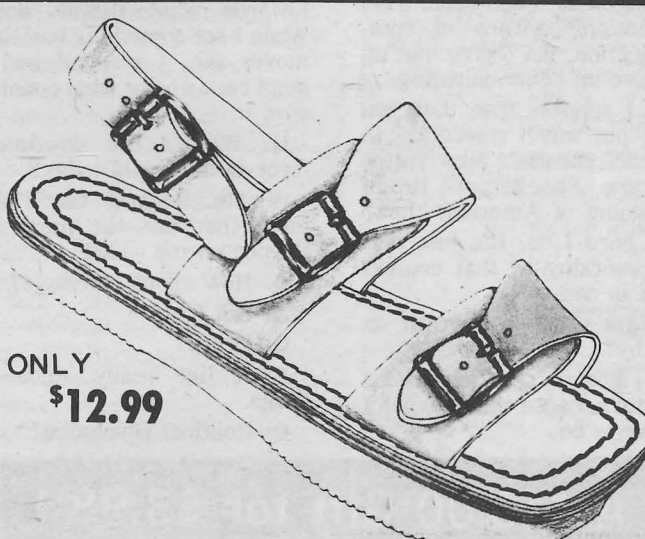
The present decrease in production due to the acquisition of production facilities, (education) must be compared to the future productivity of those facilities, (how much more work will that person be able to produce after he/she has been educated.)

Education is a capital good, it is purchased, in the most part, by the society. The value eventually received must be taken into consideration when deciding how much money should be spent to purchase it. stitution.

There is another point involved here, unlike other businesses, the UW system sells the same item to many different people at the same time, and at the same time they are selling education to individuals, the state, (or rather, the people of the state,) are paying much of the cost

because educated people are beneficial to the society—any decrease in quality gives less value returned to the society.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that the benefit derived by society from this process occurs many years, (in most cases,) after the bill has been paid.



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Photo of the Week



Photo by R. Chris Egger

Sir: Why do you think?

by Fritz Knoebel

Sir: Why do you think?

This is an interview with an American male, 22, white (background English & Norwegian), and whose parents are upper middle class.

Q: As a young American of 22, just what's on your mind these days.

A: Sex.

Q: What if you were 22, 10 years ago?

A: Sex.

Q: Is this representative of young people today?

A: Yes. It's a prominent element.

Q: Are you frustrated in this endeavor?

A: No.

Q: Are you turned out, then, on the "Big World" that we're hit with in the newspapers and TV?

A: No, I try and stay tuned-in and aware of that.

Q: Do you suffer any anxiety because of it?

A: Yes, I'm very upset by politics and society.

Q: What are your methods of dealing with it?

A: Screaming, throwing things, shooting baskets, playing with my dog-rough play — and running around looking at people, getting drunk etc.

Q: Where's your attitude towards higher education at?

A: Absent.

Q: Without leave? Did it just fly away and take off?

A: No. Over a number of years it's just slowly disap-

peared. As I get higher, in the higher education system, not stoned, it tends to get more sparse.

Q: Do you see any social evolution going on?

A: I can see evolutionary patterns, both physical and spiritual but I don't see it as anything significant. I'm concerned with the individual. I spend almost all my time dealing with individuals. This is the only means of communication. If I'd give that up I'd give up communicating.

Q: I suppose then that you don't put much credibility in abstract theorists like Toffler (Future Shock) or Reich (Greening of America) then?

A: Sure I do. It's just that their working in that context and I'm not.

Q: Do you see yourself as healthy?

A: Yes I see myself as healthy because this is what I choose to be.

Q: How do you relate to the future?

A: The future is not in existence now. I see the future as numerous abstract possibilities. I think very short-range towards the future.

Q: Some specifics now. How about American involvement in another countries affairs?

A: I feel just about as detached from that as I do towards what Russia does. When I see something bad that moves me, I respond and I don't care who or what country does it.

Q: What's the dominant force in the world today?

A: Me. Because that's the force that has the most influence on me — ME.

Q: How about marriage?

A: Not for me.

Q: Drugs?

A: I like many kinds of drugs.

Q: Political revolution?

A: I think it has potential.

Q: To explode?

A: No, just to change.

Q: Such as destructive acts?

A: Oh, I don't know any political institution that doesn't use destructive acts to further its interests.

Q: OK, how important is Patti Hearst to you?

A: Not very important.

Q: How about whites and minorities?

A: The thing about racism is that it stifles any chance of relationship between people. Relationships that would be

good are mucked up.

Q: What about the future of America?

A: The future of America as it has existed the last few decades is limited. There's just no room any more for this type of political system in the arena.

Q: Can the powers-that-be prevent the necessary changes from taking place?

A: No. What's going to happen is going to happen. There's no doubt about it.

Q: Anything else you'd like to say?

A: Yes. I didn't do it. I was framed up.

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The Main Place

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These UW-Stout students have formed a rock band as part of a special music class. The students hope to earn a passing grade for their efforts, which include arranging their own music from "straight jazz to funky blues." As part of the course requirement, the students must present a performance in the Student Union, for which they will be graded by their instructor. Pictured here at rehearsal are: Bill Hocking (left) a sophomore from Tomahawk; Mark Dailey, a freshman from Superior; Tom Laux, a freshman from Norfolk, Va.; Adam Walker, a freshman from Minneapolis; and Patricia Bye, a freshman from Tomah.

Students form band; earn independent study credits

Many a college student has dreamed of forming his own rock band. Now, five Stout music students are not only realizing that dream, they're earning college credit for it.

The project involves more than just plucking out a tune on an electric guitar. It requires up to 15 hours of work a week for nearly an entire semester. For their efforts, the students earn two credits and, hopefully, a passing grade.

The group has unofficially dubbed the course work "Harmony 101," although you won't find it listed on the college catalog. Credit is earned through the university's Independent study program, with supervision from Lynn Pritchard, head of Stout's Music Department. Pritchard said that although Stout does not offer a music major, it encourages students in other majors to seek unique ways of learning music.

"It isn't just blare and blat; they worked it out quite

nicely," said Pritchard about the band's performance so far. "They went at this seriously and systematically; the results are quite good," he said. Pritchard explained that the group arranges its own music from listening to recordings and performances by a variety of musicians, ranging from "straight jazz to funky blues."

None of the students had played together before, although all had past musical experience and training.

The students feel that the special course has taught them things that they can apply to other subjects they are studying. For example, Tom Laux, a freshman from Norfolk, Va., who plays alto saxophone in the band, says the experience will help him become a better industrial arts teacher, because it has taught him to be better organized and to deal more effectively with people. "It applies a lot to me, because later on when I become a teacher, I have to be able to develop goals that are

long range," he said. "I think this has helped me develop my ability to comprehend and enact long-range goals for the classroom."

Patricia Bye, a freshman from Tomah who plays the clarinet and piano, said the experience complements her studies in vocational rehabilitation and early childhood education. "One of my goals is to teach the handicapped how to play instruments," she said. "This gives me a really good background. I've found that you have to be patient with people."

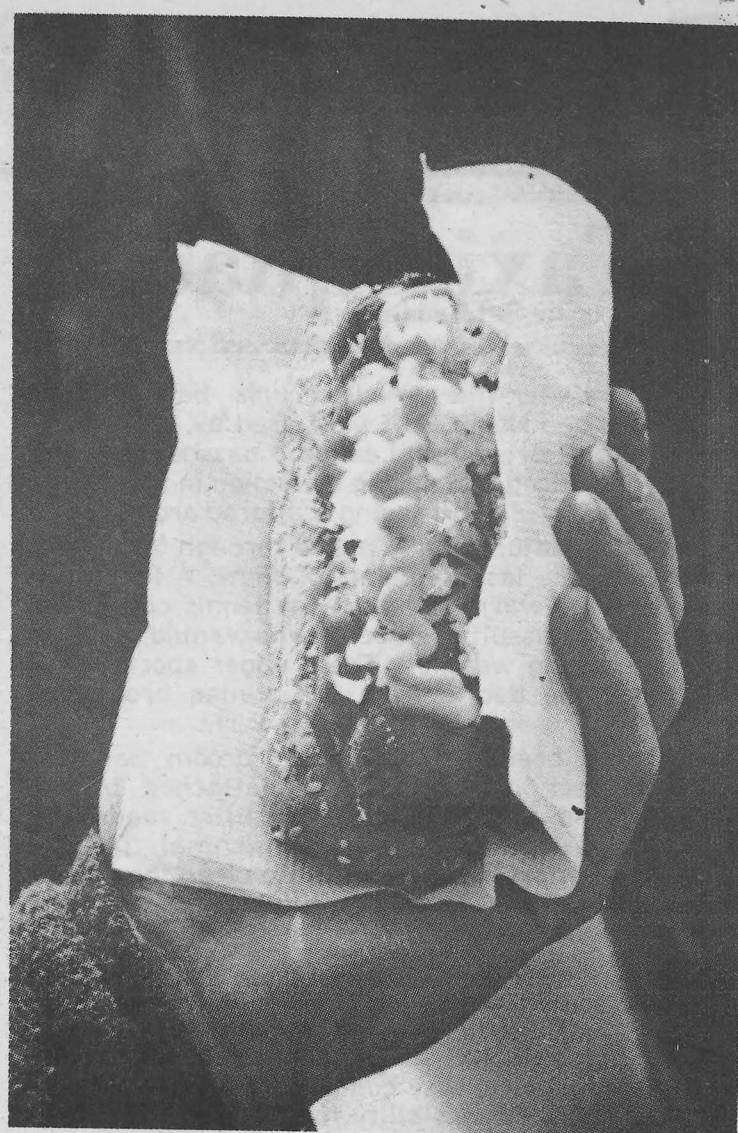
A guitar player, Mark Dailey, a freshman from Superior, said he has learned social responsibility. "You can't skip this class because you're an integral part," he said. "If one of us is missing, it just doesn't work."

Other members of the group are Adam Walker, a freshman electronics student from Minneapolis who plays bass guitar, and drummer Bill Hocking, a sophomore from Tomahawk studying hotel and restaurant management.

Although the group now has mastered a dozen tunes, progress began slowly. "The first 10 weeks of the semester, it didn't seem we were accomplishing anything," said Laux. "Then in the last month or so, we began to realize our potential."

As a requirement for the course, a concert will be held in the Student Center, and that has the group a bit nervous. "Being evaluated by our instructor isn't as much a threat as an evaluation by our peers," Laux said. "They'll appreciate the efforts or scorn us; they're more into what we're doing."

The future of the group, once the semester ends, still remains uncertain, although they are considering playing professionally. "We don't know if we'll stay together," Laux said, adding, "This has brought us much closer together. We'll always be friends."



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sold tantalizing bratwurst at their Brat Fry. This spring time tradition, held during Parents Week-end, survived its eighteenth year. Photo by Tony Korger

Two art students earn national recognition

This week two Stout Art Majors learned that their work had been accepted in two different national professional print exhibitions.

Tony Whelihan, a junior Art Major, was notified of the acceptance of two photoscreens entitled "Flight of Aphrodite" and "Hot Voodoo" in the Art on Paper National Exhibition currently showing at the Center for the Visual Arts of Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois. The juror for the exhibition was Mr. Norman Geske, Director, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Jennifer Ley, a senior Art major, had a photosilk screen entitled, "Minimal Light Source, Series 1" selected for exhibition in the Colorado Second National Print and Drawing Competition. This highly professional exhibition had over 2000 entries from which less than 100 works were chosen by the jurors, internationally famous printmakers, Ed Ruscha and Duncan Pollock.

Both students are currently working in Advanced Printmaking Class under the supervision of Instructor Joe Hannibal.

Musical ensemble to appear here

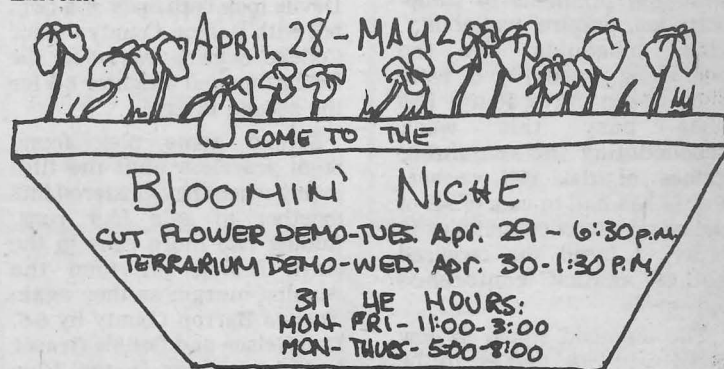
"The Fifth Sun," a program of Renaissance music in Mexico, will be performed here Tuesday, April 29, by the Concentus Musicus: Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble, a Minnesota based music group.

Sponsored by University Forum, the concert will take place at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

Title of the concert reflects the belief of the Aztecs that there were five suns throughout the ages: each sun devoured the previous one. The fifth sun of Aztec domination was overridden by the sixth sun of the Spanish conquest. At this time, the Aztecs took enthusiastically to the Spanish music brought by the conquistadores.

Hundreds of native musical establishments grew up which were favorably compared to those in Europe and many Aztecs themselves became fine composers in the polyphonic style. Concentus Musicus has brought together this music, festive dance songs, as well as the solemn splendor of the Masses from this part of Mexican history.

Music will be performed in costumes and on replica instruments of the period. Concentus Music: Renaissance Music and Dance Ensembles is a group, under the direction of Arthur Maud, featuring three different ensembles which specialize in performance of early music. They have appeared throughout the five-state region.



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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

This winter the tennis courts between the Commons and North Hall were used by students in an organized Broomball League. I passed the scene often and noticed that during the action in the games there was a lot of debris being scattered around.

Mother Nature finally pulled through for us and eliminated the last remnants of snow. A few more days of those warm rays and the tennis courts lay ready for the assault of students who wanted to enjoy the fine spring weather. Those eager sports were met with the debris from the winter broomball league.

Broken beer bottles, broken broom handles, crushed beer cans, piles of unattached broom bristles, and assorted other litter made the courts look like Menomonee land disposal. To date little or no effort has been made to clean the courts making them safe and presentable for students wishing to use the facilities that they pay for.

The warm weather has also brought out the custodial staff in their annual ecological exercise of campus beautification. The advantage of some labor saving machines has increased the speed and efficiency with which they complete this tedious task. Why does the responsibility for cleaning the mess left by a group of careless individuals rest on the custodial staff?

I feel that the clean-up should be done by the broomball league. Campus facilities are here for everyone enrolled on campus. Why should one group of individuals hinder those privileges of others?

The sight of the tennis courts and the possibility of their being a danger to players should be enough "encouragement" to those who've used them to see that they are cleaned up properly. It would be a shame to see the tennis courts covered with debris while the rest of the campus sparkles.

Blue Devil nine face tough 12 days

Even with the snow gone and the temperatures climbing the Stout baseball team encountered more problems as a result of the long winter. The Blue Devils nine are now faced with new problems in transportation, umpire availability, class schedules, and the continuing possibility of rain-outs. Coach Terry Petrie has been busy this week rescheduling the remaining games of the 1975 season. Petrie has had to cancel all of the non-conference matches in order to fulfill the required games against conference opponents.

The diamond squad is now faced with 16 games to be played in only 12 days. All of the games are grouped into eight double headers. Coach Petrie feels that his pitchers will suffer the most. In spite of the rotation system many of the mound corp will be faced with throwing hard nearly every day without rest.

Compounding the issue is the fact that LaCrosse, Eau Claire,

and Superior, all conference opponents, have games under their belts and the experience which goes with them.

Not all of last week's news was bad though. The Blue Devils took both ends of a twin bill with Barron County Junior College. Scoring was 8-0 for the first game and a tighter 6-5 for the second match.

Second game play found Stout scoreless until the fifth inning when they clustered hits together to gain four runs. Adding two more runs in the sixth inning provided the winning margin as they again downed Barron County by 6-5. Dan Nelson and Dennis Graser both hit triples in the Blue Devil cause. Sophomore Jim Buetow picked up credit for the victory.

Next on the schedule for the team is a weekend stand with Stout playing host to UW-Superior. Game time is set for Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. Location is Nelson Field near the Johnson Fieldhouse.



First annual Blue Devil Invitational to be held Fri. & Sat.

The Blue Devil Netters season record ended up at 6 wins and 7 losses after winning two matches and losing two matches this past weekend.

Rain forced the Netters indoors on Friday, April 18 against conference opponent River Falls. The Blue Devils registered their first conference victory after four straight defeats by defeating the Falcons by a team score of 7-2. Results are as follows:

Singles

Stout 7 River Falls 2

Singles

- 1 Bob Buckley won 6-2, 6-4
- 2 Jeff Feyen won 6-4, 6-4

- 3 Steve Reiland won 6-2, 6-3
- 4 Gary Anders lost 7-6, 2-6, 2-6
- 5 Pete Hoppen won 6-4, 6-0
- 6 Larry Winsand won 6-3, 6-2

Extras

Keith Waterstreet lost 6-0, 6-2

Jeff Schultz won 7-6, 3-6, 7-6

Doubles

- 1 Buckley-Feyen lost 6-2, 6-7, 3-6
- 2 Anders-Reiland won 6-4, 7-6
- 3 Kutella-Hoppen won 6-1, 6-3

Saturday the Blue Devils Netters played host to Stevens Point, River Falls, Whitewater, Oshkosh, and Superior as they along with River Falls were the chosen site for the conference round Robin Tennis Tournament. The Blue Devils ended up with a loss and a victory.

In the first match of the day the Netters defeated Superior 7-2. Oshkosh played the favorite in the second match and bombed the Netters with a 9-0 whitewashing. Results are:

Singles

- 1 Feyen won 6-2, 6-4
- 2 Hoppen won 6-2, 6-1
- 3 Kutella won 6-1, 6-1
- 4 Winsand won 6-2, 6-1
- 5 Jeff Miller won 7-5, 6-1
- 6 Pete Hyda won 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

- 1 Jeff Schultz-Najib Bensouda lost 6-1, 6-1

2 Dick Collins-Waterstreet won 6-2, 6-4

3 Paul Santralasci-Thomach lost 7-6, 4-6, 7-6

Stout 0 Oshkosh 9

Singles

- 1 Buckley lost 7-5, 3-6, 6-1
- 2 Anders lost 6-1, 6-1
- 3 Reiland lost 7-5, 6-2
- 4 Feyen lost 6-1, 6-2
- 5 Hoppen lost 6-2, 1-6, 6-2
- 6 Winsand lost 6-3, 6-0

Extras

Miller 6-1, 6-4

Kutella lost 6-2, 6-2

Doubles

- 1 Buckley-Feyen lost 6-2, 6-4
- 2 Reiland-Anders lost 6-1, 6-1
- 3 Hoppen-Kutella lost 7-6, 6-4

Results of the other conference matches are the following: Stevens Point beat River Falls 9-0 and Whitewater 7-2.

Monday, April 21, the Blue Devils lost to Saint Thomas College in Minnesota. The team score was 7-2.

Senior Standout Bob Buckley from Menomonee Falls High School was hurt with a back injury and that forced the Blue Devils to shuffle their line up. "This had a great deal to do with the outcome of this match," stated Coach Bob Smith. Results are:

Singles

- 1 Buckley lost 7-6, 6-4

- 2 Feyen lost 6-4, 7-5
- 3 Reiland lost 6-4, 6-3
- 4 Anders lost 7-5, 6-3
- 5 Hoppen won 7-6, 6-3
- 6 Kutella won 7-6, 6-3

Extras

Winsand won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

- 1 Reiland-Mark Rallins lost 6-7, 6-3, 6-3
- 2 Feyen-Hoppen lost 6-4, 6-4
- 3 Winsand-Kutella lost 6-4, 6-2

Exciting tennis action will take place this weekend Fri. and Sat. as the Blue Devils Netters play host in the First Annual Blue Devil Tennis Invitational April 25-26. The competition will include the following schools: Carleton College, Gustavus Adolphus, Winona State College, Bradley, Mankato State, Macalester College, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Friday match schedule is: Stout Carleton 9 a.m., Gustavus Adolphus-Winona 9 a.m., Bradley-Mankato 1 p.m., Macalester-Madison, 1 p.m.

Matches continue late Friday afternoon and all day on Saturday afternoon. The finals will be around 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Third place and consolations championships will also be Saturday afternoon.

Take some time out to get down to the tennis courts and enjoy the matches.

FOR SALE:

Original Navy Pea Coat, Size 40, Wool. Cordoroy pockets silk lined. \$10.00. Call 235-9795 after 5:00.

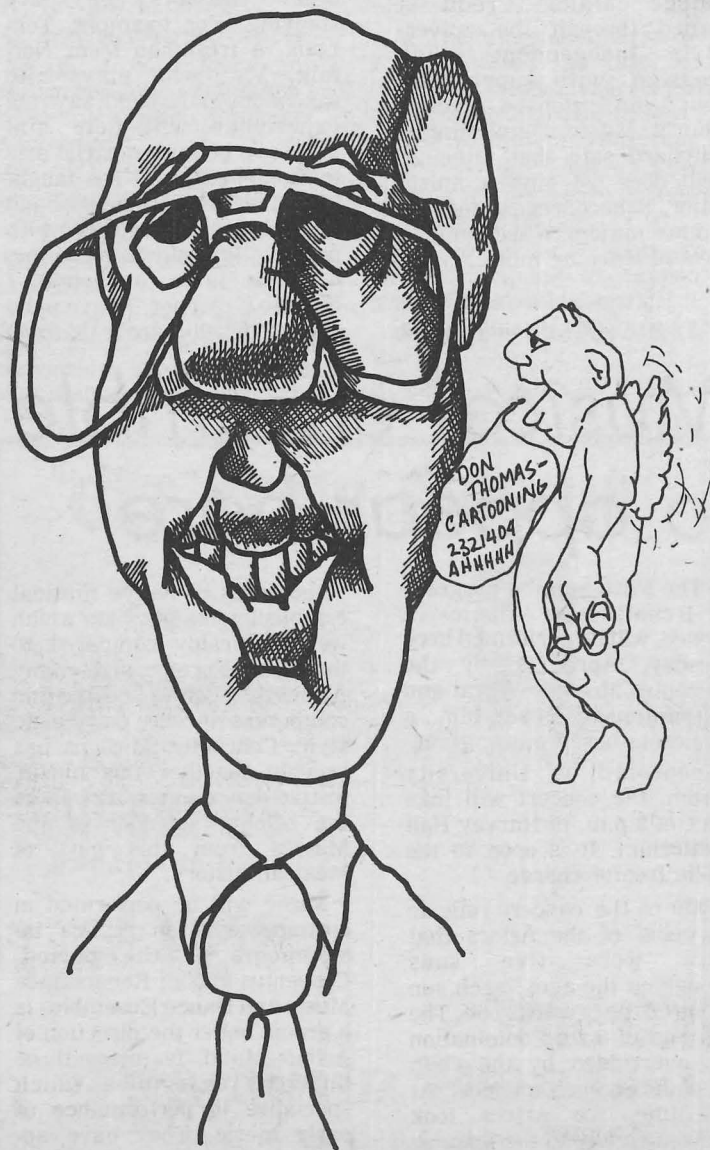
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Zais - Zelmer take firsts in track meet against River Falls



Photo by Rick Hardy

Steve Zais, who still holds the High School Invitational 440 record here at Stout, wins his specialty against the Falcons of River Falls. Zais ran the distance in 50.6 seconds.



Photo by Rick Hardy

Against River Falls the Blue Devils took all three places in the 220 yd. dash. Leading the way was John Zellmer with a winning time of 22.5. Second and third were brought in by Steve Zais and Peterson.

Thursday, Apr. 24, 1975

Stoutonia — 15

Women's track team continues to improve

Saturday, April 19, despite the wind, cold, and rain Stout's womens track team traveled to Stevens Point for their first outdoor track meet. Stout competed against some of the toughest teams in the conference; namely La Crosse, Stevens Point and Oshkosh. River Falls and Platteville also gave strong competition.

Stout's women tracksters proved their ability by breaking four previous school records. The Medley Relay which consists of Pat Sullivan running the 220, Laurie Letourneau and Zennetta Harvey each running 110 yds. and Teri Skoczek finishing the race with a 440 yard leg. The relay team finished with a time of 2:15.0 which is 2.5 seconds faster than the previous record. Pat Sullivan then high jumped 4 feet 4 inches to get a new outdoor high jump record. Zennetta Harvey also was showing her excellent athletic ability, when she broke two school records in the long jump and shot put. Zennetta long jumped 13 feet-5½ inches, only ½ inch from placing, and shot the shotput 27 feet-11½ inches for her new record.

Other individual highlights were performed by Laurie in the 220 yard dash and the long jump. Saturday was Laurie's first experience in doing the long jump and she had an excellent performance. Pat Sullivan also ran the 220 yard dash and threw the discus 86 feet. Linda Grossman was entered in the 440 yard dash for her first time Saturday. Pat Mundt did well against tough competition and bad weather in the discuss and shotput. Kathy Hanneman kept her pace in the mile race, although she didn't break any previous records. Carol Doucette high jumped along with running in the mile relay.

The women's track team is small, yet their versatility and ability has brought the team alot of experience. Two regular teammates, Joann Bender and Joy Swanson were unable to compete Saturday at Stevens Point, leaving Coach McKinley with many decisions of who should be entered in what events. The mile relay team had two changes; Joy and Teri, who usually run in this relay, were replaced by Carol Doucette and Amy Bruner, Kathy and Linda, regular members of the relay team also ran.

Amy Bruner is a new member of Stout's track team and she has been helping the team along by entering in the discus and running events. Usually Amy does the high jump but because of a sore ankle she must sidetrack her strong event.

Stout's team is still improving and should be even stronger next Wednesday, April 30, against Eau Claire with Joy and Joann back with the team. The women's track teams versatility, ability and quality should bring in a few more record breaking feats before the season is over.

FOR SALE

1973 Triumph, 750 c.c., single carburetor, 2,000 miles, excellent condition, used 1 year. Call 235-0046. Greg Buchkoski.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 FOR SALE

Only 12,000 mi., 30 mpg

Equipped with: 5-spd. overdrive trans., power disk brakes, radial tires, heavy duty suspension, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, rear window defrost, many more

Reason for selling: Grad school in Hawaii in May.

BLUE BOOK: \$3,200
CALL: 235-4126 EVENINGS

MORRIES'S BARBER SHOP

R-K & Amino

Products

Shears Sharpened

235-7620

Next to Ted's Pizza

The Stout Antique Auto Club
Presents its 8th Annual

SWAP MEET

Auto Show, Antique and Auto Parts Sales, Flea Market, Old Car Rides, Refreshments, "Cleanup" Auction!

SOMETHING FOR EVERY PERSON IN YOUR FAMILY!

DUNN COUNTY RECREATIONAL PARK
Menomonie, Wisconsin

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 1975
Gate Opens 9:00 A.M.

50¢ Admission; Children under 12 and occupants of Antique and Special Interest Vehicles FREE!

Indoor Vendor Spaces \$3.00 Available 7:00 A.M.
Food and Beverage Provided by the Red Cedar Antique Auto Club
2:00 P.M. Auction Free to Vendors - Sell items you don't want to take home

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

In local retail clothing store. Position available for male student immediately. Recommendations from former employers required.

Contact

SKOGMOS FAMILY STORE



AJAX
DISCOUNT
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Across from the Commons

SEE OUR
NEW SELECTION
OF FINE
WINES & CHEESE

Open
Daily
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Sunday
noon
to 6

Have You Heard

REGISTRATION HELP

WVSS will begin broadcasting periodic reports from registration tonight at 6 p.m. The coverage will continue till 10 p.m. and will resume tomorrow at 8 a.m. and run till registration is over. Reports will include telling you what sections are open or closed and we will keep you up to date on the speed of the lines. For the most up to date information on registration keep tuned to WVSS.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will be posting the following interviews:

April 23 — Winneconne Schools, on campus April 30. They are interested in Ind. Ed. majors with background in auto mechanics, welding, metals, and power.

Shoreline Association for Retarded and Handicapped, On campus April 29. They are interested in interviewing Vocational Rehab. majors with masters.

REMINDER:

The following interviews will be on campus:

April 28 — Milwaukee Public Schools
April 29 — Milwaukee Public Schools
April 30 — Winneconne Schools
May 2 — St. Paul Public Schools

BEAUTY IN SILENCE

Thursday May first in Harvey Hall Auditorium an unique performance of mime, drama and music by the T.V.I. Deaf Players will happen. The program will run from 4 to 6 and is free for campus and community members. If you haven't seen a performance of songs in sign language be sure to attend, if you have come again... it's fun. Sponsored by the Vocation Rehabilitation club.

FLOWER DEMONSTRATION

On Tuesday, April 29th at 6:30 p.m., Lakeview Florists will present a cut flower demonstration at the NICHE, 311 HE.

Wednesday, April 30 Dr. Ondrus will present a terrarium demonstration at 1:30 p.m. in the NICHE, 311 HE.

BANQUET

Tickets are now available for the Annual S.S.A. Awards Banquet. The public is invited at the low cost of \$4.00 per person. Reservations must be made at the S.S.A. office (x-1450) by April 30.

ALFRESCO PICNIC

All Alfresco members are reminded that the end of the year picnic will be held on Wednesday, April 30, at Wakanda Park, beginning at 5:00 p.m. The picnic is free to all Alfresco members. There will be beer, food, and games. You are reminded to have your membership card. Sign up for the picnic in the Alfresco room between 4:00 & 4:30, or contact Terri Gorr at 1495. Transportation will be provided for those needing rides. Plan on joining us for a fun-filled evening.

SUNRISE NEWS

Communications 130-100 presents "The Sunrise News" April 22 to May 2. The early worm gets the bird and the Sunrise news reader gets the news first. For the latest up to date national and campus news, weather and sports—read the sunrise news.

TOUR NO. 3

Pre-bike warm up you decide the route. Everyone welcome Sunday 1 p.m. at the Recycle Bike Shop, 600 Main.

WINNER OF THOMAS FLEMING AWARD

The English Department proudly announces the winner of the Thomas Fleming Award for an essay titled "On Noses." The winner, Lynn Katzmarek, authored "A Sniff Tour of Stout." Runners up included Kathy Rich and Deb Evdman.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP

Sunday, April 27, Project Friendship will be going on a picnic to Caddie Woodlawn Park. Meet at Harvey Hall circle at 1:45 and we'll return about 4 p.m. There will be games and refreshments.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

You can pickup your forfeit fee receipts at the Business Office beginning Monday, April 28.

HOME EC BUILDING LOCKERS

If you used a locker in the home economics building this past year, please empty its contents by the last day of classes, May 16. After that date, all items will be removed for cleaning purposes. New combinations will be assigned for the 1975-76 academic year.

MATH CLUB AND MATH FACULTY

I want to thank all of the members of the Mathematics Club for your work during the Applied Mathematics Conference. This conference seemed like the most successful one to date. A great number of that success is due to the members of the Mathematics Club.

CARNATION SALE

Delta Zeta is sponsoring a Carnation Sale on April 29 and 30 in the north entrance of the Student Center. The carnations are for May Day delivery on May 1 by the Women of Delta Zeta. You will have a choice of three colors. White—A Secret Admirer, Pink—Friendship, Red—Lover.

There will also be appropriate sayings that you may choose from to fit the proper color. The flowers are available to you at a small charge of \$1 for one, \$1.50 for two, and \$2 for three.

So purchase the carnations and appropriate sayings and make everyone extremely happy.

HAPPY "B" DAY

Happy "B" Day to Sharon Powers "Who's also a heavy licorice Freak!!!" Just Me, Linda. P.S. Try it on a "B" Day cake.

NORTH HALL PARTY

North Hall is sponsoring a post-registration party, at Riverside Park Saturday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be games, races, etc. Beer will be served, a 12 oz. glass of Budweiser for only 15 cents. Brats for only 35 cents. Then there will be a free dance featuring Hot Property at the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Come on out and have some fun!

POTLUCK SUPPER

Potluck Supper by Menomonee Food Co-op. Saturday, April 26 at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Sixth Street and Wilson. Everyone welcome—bring a favorite food. Special benefit concert by the Rolled Oats.

TOWER

Will the following people who submitted pictures for publication please come down and pick up your prints and-or negatives. John Warren, Kevin Mayer, Jim Veleon, Sandi Kassnel, Bob Wertel, Mark Gorum, Pat Capelle, Colleen Wiehr, Trapper in Oetting, Barb Lubahn, Drew in fourth E North.

PRE-REGISTRATION PARTY

This Thursday, April 24 is a Pre-registration warming party at Pine Point. Free beer from 8-10 p.m., one dollar admission. So come on out and join the fun.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

Married Students Canoe Trip and Picnic, May 3. Please sign up in the Married Students box in the student Center basement.

DZ ALL CAMPUS PARTY

Come and celebrate registration blues and jitters April 24 starting at 8 p.m. This all campus party is being held at 721 Wilson Ave. the DZ house. Donations of one dollar per person for all you can drink.

DZ FOOT-LONG HOT DOG SALE

Hungry for something good to eat? Come and devour up a foot-long hot dog May 1 and 2 at the downtown parking lot by the bars. Watch for the special coupon offer to be used May 1 for Moonlight Madness. This event is being sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

BICYCLING

110-508 Bicycle Maintenance, repair and transportation. A two credit technical elective course will be offered June 16-27 if enough students sign up. Units include bicycle maintenance, bike selection, vocational opportunities, transportation and bikeway design.

The course is designed for people with a wide range of interests and abilities. For more information call James Collier ext. 2257 or Dan Unertl 235-0809.

NICHE GOES WESTERN

Hey guys and gals, the Niche has gone Western! Thursday from 12-12.1, and 2-3.

Debbie Callander will be doing some guitar pickin' and Sarsaparilla will be served. Polk on Over Home Ec. Building.

JOGGERS' INVITATION

Want to run for fun? Come jog with us and watch the sunrise! We meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a.m. on 13 avenue at South Hall. Each morning we try to take a different route, usually getting back by 7. Speed is unimportant: some walk-jog, others run whatever you like.

Thursday afternoon, May first (May Day), at 4 p.m. we will have our second annual May Day Fartlek. Jog, run, ride bikes, organize a relay team - have fun! We will start and finish at the Harvey Hall circle drive. The course will be approximately 11 miles long. We will go out south on Ninth street, turn left past the Flying Dutchman Ranch for three miles to county road J, turn left and come back into town on J turning right at Lammer's onto Ninth street and turning left to finish down Wilson Avenue. Purely for fun! Come jog with Lou. Bring your friends. Take all the time you want. Have you ever run a May Day Fartlek?

FLC PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Family Learning Center Executive Board and families now enrolled for the '75-'76 afternoon program will meet with possible applicants for the position of afternoon program coordinator at 7:30 p.m. Wed., April 30 at the Church of the Brethren, 1703 Wilson Street. Anyone interested in applying is welcome. Possible applicants may visit FLC in session Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30. A background in British Infant Schools and or "open school" approaches helps. This position offers a great deal of experience (i.e. work) for little pay. A final decision may be made at this meeting if the members feel ready to vote.

SEEK BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL UMPIRES

The City of Menomonee Recreation Department has openings for youth baseball and softball umpires. Applicants must have a strong background in baseball-softball.

Interested applicants should contact the recreation department office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse.

LOTS FOR TOTS DIRECTOR

The City of Menomonee Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Lots For Tots Director for the summer. A major in Early Childhood Development or related field, experience in working with younger children and past teaching experience is preferred.

The program is conducted on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning June 10. The program runs for nine weeks and includes the age group three through six years of age.

Applications may be obtained at the recreation department office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse. Deadline date for applying is April 30.

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR

The City of Menomonee Recreation Department is accepting applications for a summer Day Camp Director. Qualifications preferred are: strong background in conservation or related field, past scouting experience, past leadership experience, and ability to organize and lead an educational program to acquaint children with their environment.

The program is conducted on Friday's only from approximately 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Friday, June 13.

Applications may be obtained at the recreation department office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse. Deadline date for applying is April 30.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

Waitress part time. Bartender part time. Apply Menomonee Country Club. 235-3595.

Part time employment in local retail clothing store available immediately. Recommendations from former employers required. Skogmos Family Store, Thunderbird Ma..

ROOMS FOR RENT:

Rooms for the 1975-76 school year are available at the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Room and Board per semester is \$510. The house is located at 118 4th Ave. W. (right behind the Holiday gas station). If interested stop over at the house or call Bob at 235-9951.

Beautiful New Summer Apartment for Rent: \$45 per person for four or \$180. - furnished and air conditioned, -close to campus. Call Karen x1205 or Karen x2336

Apartment for summer sublease for three or four, two blocks behind Super Sams. Furnished - two bedrooms, garage, and basement provided. \$210-month plus electricity and phone. Contact: B. McKibbin, M. Barthel, P. Loftus, or P. Blaha at x1155.

Apartment for rent for summer months - close to campus, for 2 persons, \$100 a month. Contact Cathi or Julie ext. 2336 for further info.

Nice two bedroom furnished apt. Across from Super Sam's. Rent Negotiable. Must rent. Call Chuck 235-7817 or Greg 235-5740.

FOR SALE

1968 Lotus Elan. 4 cyl., 4 speed, British racing green, FM Radio-Tape deck. More info. call x-2135 Pam.

The following vehicle is being offered for sale for salvage value only: 1959 Chevrolet Pickup Truck - ID no. 3A59J101294, 6 cyl, gas. "Sealed" bids will be accepted until 4 p.m. May 1, on this vehicle by Myrle Lehmann, Purchasing Agent, Administration Building, Room 128. Bids received after 4 p.m. will be returned unopened. Please write Truck Bid on your bid envelope and include the amount of your bid and your name, address and telephone number.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m., Friday, May 2, in the Purchasing Agent's office. The successful bidder will be notified.

This vehicle may be seen at Fair Oaks by calling Greg at 235-9176 for an appointment.

Britny Spaniel female, one year old, AKC dual champion breeding, excellent hunting background, age is just right for serious training to be in tip condition for the fall and winter hunting season. Call 235-2139 after five.

Girls' bike for sale. 3 speed AMC. Black, new seat, good condition. Call Ginny X1134. Best Offer.

1974 Toyota Corolla SR-5 for sale: Only 12,000 mi., 30 mpg. Equipped with: 5-spd. overdrive trans., power disk brakes, radial tires, heavy duty suspension, air conditioning, AM radio, vinyl roof, rear window defrost, many more. Reason for selling: Grad school in Hawaii in May. Blue book: \$3,200. Call: 235-4126 evenings.

Original Navy Pea Coat size 40, wool, corduroy pockets, silk lined. \$10. Call 235-7795 after five.

1975 Silver Araya 10 speeds. 3 month warranty, \$25 less than Eau Claire. Call P.J. x2477.

Two Keystone Mags - 14 x 6. Fits GM Cars. \$50 for the pair. Call Mike at 235-9951.

Janoy turring skis with boots and wax. Call Burt at ext. 1386. Asking \$95, only used once.

Super Stereo System Brand New. Sony TA1055 Integrated Stereo Amplifier (35 watts RMS). B.I.C. Belt Driven Turntable with Shure Type III U-15 Cartridge. R.T.R. Omnicube Speakers, Wollensak Model 8075, 8-track Recorder-player with Pulby Built in. Will sell as one system or will break up. Must sell, super cheap. Call Mike at Ext. 1375.

R.C.A. Accucolor T.V., 19" screen, A.F.T., A.C.M. Swivel stand. Brand new and excellent deal. Call Mike at Ext. 1375.

LOST AND FOUND

The following items were found in the library: 2 sets of keys, 2 single keys, 1 ring. They can be identified in Room A135 of the library.

TYPING

Will do typing. Call 235-0392 ask for Mary D.

WANTED

Stout graduate living in St. Paul is looking for a roommate for either summer only or however long. Contact Jon Bjornson at 2048 Hudson Rd. no. 7, St. Paul, Minn. 55119, or contact Bill Rowe at x2406.

Continued from page 1

UW-Stout. "Participants at the Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Nutrition for Health which met in Madison earlier this month outlined several urgent needs in our state. These should be our action emphasis as we work forward from World Food Day."

The approximately 300 delegates at the conference urged the state government to take immediate action to "aggressively and effectively" explain eligibility for and services provided through the Food Stamp Program. Only about 27 percent of Wisconsin residents eligible for food stamps currently receive them, according to Pat Raymond, Madison, coordinator of the People's Rights Organization. She pointed out that Wisconsin ranks 45th out of the 50 states in food stamp participation.

An excellent booklet explaining the food stamp program including a guide to help you determine if you are eligible, is available by writing to the Division of Family Services, Department of Health and Social Services, Madison, and asking for the booklet entitled "Food Stamps." Information is also available from the Department of Social Services at the county courthouse.

Supplemental Security Income was another program

that conference participants zeroed in upon. This federally financed and administered program sets a nationwide base of income for the aged, blind and disabled. Miss Raymond estimates that about 50,000 Wisconsin elderly currently are not receiving the benefits to which they are entitled. For information call collect 715-834-8781, the Wisconsin Information Service Center in Eau Claire at 1300 First Ave., or contact the Social Security Office, 715 S. Barstow, Eau Claire, 54701.

Other priorities set by the conference delegates follow:

Nutrition education should be a major component of the kindergarten through 12th grade health education program and that teachers, physicians and other health professionals must have sound nutrition knowledge with which to inform the public. Funding is needed to realize this goal.

Gov. Lucey recommended during the conference keynote address that nutrition education programs for consumers were needed to maximize learning through such regulations or nutrition labeling. The delegation endorsed the governor's statement.

Finally a system should be established to collect reliable information on extent and effects of malnutrition in Wisconsin.

Channel 28 Schedule

Saturday, April 26
7:30 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. The Electric Company
9:30 a.m. Zee Cooking School
10:00 a.m. Carrascollendas
10:30 a.m. Zoom
11:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30 a.m. Villa Alegre
12:00 p.m. Sesame Street
1:00 p.m. The Electric Company
1:30 p.m. Zee Cooking School
2:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony R.
3:00 p.m. Book Beat
3:30 p.m. Fat of the Land
4:00 p.m. Family Risk Management R. - Ch. 38 Target: The State R. - Chs. 28 & 31
4:30 p.m. Family Risk Management R. - Ch. 38 Washington Straight Talk R. - Chs. 28 & 31
5:00 p.m. International Animation Festival R.
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review R.
6:30 p.m. Wall Street Week R.
7:00 p.m. Nova R.
8:00 p.m. The Thin Edge R.
9:00 p.m. Art in Public Places R.
9:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion R.
10:00 p.m. World Press

4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Police Science
7:00 p.m. Encompass - Ch. 38 Vision On - Chs. 28 & 31
7:30 p.m. Nova
8:30 p.m. Solar Energy
9:00 p.m. Interface
9:30 p.m. International Animation Festival
10:00 p.m. Assignment America
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Sunday, April 27
3:30 p.m. World Press R.
4:30 p.m. Feeling Good R.
5:00 p.m. International Animation Festival R.
5:30 p.m. Zoom R.
6:00 p.m. Romagnolis' Table
6:30 p.m. Evening at Symphony
7:30 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m. Firing Line
9:30 p.m. Kup's Show

Wednesday, April 30
7:30 a.m. Materials Science
8:00 a.m. Alternatives in Education
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Man & His Environment
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Solar Energy R.
8:00 p.m. Theatre in America: The Rules of the Game
9:30 p.m. The Fine Art of Goofing Off
10:00 p.m. The Wilderness Idea
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Monday, April 28
7:30 a.m. Logical Thought
8:00 a.m. Dance II
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Alternatives in Education
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Romagnolis' Table R.
8:00 p.m. Encompass - Ch. 38 Art in Public Places - Ch. 28 & 31
9:30 p.m. The Thin Edge
10:00 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit
10:30 p.m. Washington Straight Talk
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News

Thursday, May 1
8:00 a.m. Program Preview
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Family Risk Management
6:30 p.m. Logical Thought
7:00 p.m. Feeling Good
7:30 p.m. The Romantic Rebellion
8:00 p.m. In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00 p.m. Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
10:00 p.m. Internat'l. Animation Festival R.
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Evening News

Tuesday, April 29
8:00 a.m. Project Songmaker
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

Friday, May 2
7:30 a.m. Intermediate Calculus
8:00 a.m. Inside Out-Bread & Butterflies
10:40 a.m. The Electric Company
11:30 a.m. Sesame Street
4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
5:30 p.m. The Electric Company
6:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
6:30 p.m. Your Future Is Now
7:00 p.m. Target: The State
7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre R.
9:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m. Black Perspective on the News
10:00 p.m. International Animation Festival R.
10:30 p.m. Captioned ABC Eve. News



birth defects are forever.

March of Dimes

unless you help.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Nowaskey provides answers

"We've expanded our grounds by one third. We have not expanded our grounds. I think, we started out with 21 building maintenance men. We have since added Applied Arts, Science and Tech., and Home Ec. and I think we now have 22 in building maintenance," explained Jim Nowaskey, director of General Services, in an address to the Student Senate, Tuesday, April 29. The questions which are paraphrased below were asked by Senate members and spectators who attended the meeting.

Question: Do you think the building crews are doing a good job?

Nowaskey: "Each year, due to efficiency and hard work, my people have been able to generate \$50,000 to \$100,000 that we did not need for our activities. We were able to then turn this back to the University and they may be able to channel this into other things. When I say 'not need', I talk about our custodians. . . I don't like to say. . . We're not overworked, we're not pretending we're overworked. But the

State may fund us on a formula. of, I think the formula is 18,000



Jim Nowaskey square feet per custodian. In other words, take your building — divide by 18,000 and that's

how many custodians you hire. I think our work load is somewhere around 22 thousand, 21 or 22 thousand square feet per custodian. Now obviously, if we adhere to the formula we could hire another 10, 12, of 25 custodians. But our people do a pretty good job . . . you don't see a dirty building."

Question: What do you do with the reserve monies?

Nowaskey: "My monies are given to me for repair and to maintain the grounds. If we have monies left over at the end of the year we try to devote them to things that will benefit the most. Look around and see bicycle racks, concrete benches, and lawns."

Question: What about security and the Menomonie

Police Department?

Nowaskey: "A few months back, students got a little hot under the collar because they claim that a lot of cars are being ripped off in the violet lot. In front of the students, I called in security and asked the number of reports which were turned into security. I think they had a list of eighteen or twenty times they said 'my antenna was broken,' 'my tire was stolen.' I had one report. So what I'm saying is there is an internal breakdown in terms of reporting."

Nowaskey stated that security patrolment are not police or law enforcement and are not authorized to do anything more than any other university employee in enforcing the laws of the campus

or the city.

Question: Should a student contact security or the Menomonie Police Department?

Nowaskey: "If you are suspicious that a crime is about to be committed or has just been committed — notify the head resident and they in turn should contact the city police."

"We've got to understand our position. We are citizens. Whether we like it or don't like it we come under the jurisdiction of the local police department. There is no such thing as campus immunity. They have total jurisdiction on criminal matters."

Question: Do you consider smoking marijuana a major crime?

Nowaskey: "I would say anybody who is enforcing the law considers marijuana whether we like it or not, it is against the law, and we are obliged to enforce the law. When the law is changed, then we'll enforce whatever the law says but meantime, we are pledged to enforce the law."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 1, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 31

Your activity fees: where did they go?

by Vicki Gullickson

Have you, as a student, (full time student) ever wondered what happens to the \$67 segregated fee you pay every semester?

Many do, and many haven't the foggiest notion.

In brief, your total payment is broken down like this: \$21 for the operation of the Student Center (not including the Bookstore or Food Service operation); \$10 for textbook rental (undergrads only); \$8 for Health Center services; \$3 faculty fee—a reserve established in case of a catastrophe, borne by all students; and the all-important \$25 for student activities.

The student activity portion is, in part, administrated by the Stout Student Association (SSA), these are allocatable funds. The other part is administered by the Student Services Administration, these are non-allocatable funds for operational expenses and reserves.

This breakdown as estimated

in January of 1975 for the 1975-76 school year: See Below

The purpose of the enrollment reserve is to cover the total S.S.A. allocation in case the actual enrollment falls below the anticipated enrollment, (enrollment shortfall).

If the net assessment, (money collected) falls below \$242,651, and cannot meet the budgeted costs, the money in this account is used to make up the difference.

However, the commitment reserve also has a provision for meeting this contingency, (under normalized operations). This account, under the direct administration of the Chancellor, is:

"...to be established and maintained at a level equal to 8 percent of the annual net receipts. Purpose is to provide a base from which to absorb such things as unexpected enrollment shortfalls and other major unexpected or

catastrophic events without having to de-allocate from SSA activities."

(From exhibit IV of the UW-Stout statement on Activity Fee Reserve Account Revenue and Commitments for Academic Year 1974-75.)

The Nelson debt was incurred in 1971 at present and the expenditure of activities totals \$61,785.80. However, this is approximately one third of the total expenditure; the remaining paid by other funds.

This debt, which covers the purchase of bleachers, lighting, is being paid off at a rate of \$12,500 each year.

This, in short, is the total picture of the distribution of your student activity fees.

For this past year, 1974-75, the allocatable portion totaled \$170,000, with \$6,800 allocated to deferred maintenance, (equipment replacement only).

Continued on page 4

Registrar announces 75-76 policies

Glen Schuknecht, Registrar, advises students of the existing and new policies regarding the 1975-1976 school year.

Students who must work through Labor Day must have a written request on file with the Registrar by July 31. The request should be written by the employer on letterhead stationary. Each department will receive a listing of students who have requests on file so instructors will know the student plans to attend their classes. Students whose names are on the list will not be charged the late registration service fee.

A new policy will be in effect during the first week of classes during first semester. Students who have not attended classes by Tuesday, Sept. second will be dropped from the classes not attended and the seats will be assigned to students waiting to add the class. If a student's name is on the Labor Day work list, it will not be crossed off the class roster for failing to attend

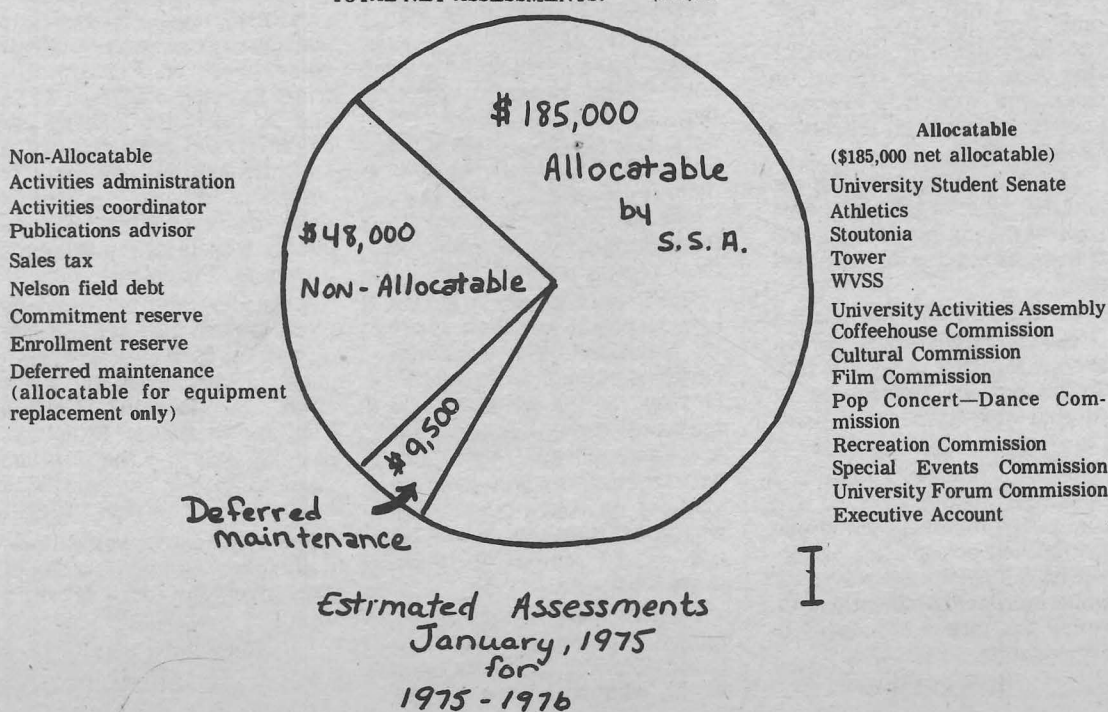
classes during the first week.

Students who will not be in class for any other reasons during the first week, i.e. serious illness or other extenuating circumstances, must notify the instructor in writing.

Registration will be cancelled for students who do not pick up their packets and pay fees by Tuesday, Sept. second.

Final registration and payment of tuition and fees will take place in the Fieldhouse on Monday, Aug. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Students should report at the time indicated on their registration appointment card which will be mailed to them at their home address during the summer. Students must have their appointment card to be admitted to the registration and fee payment area. Students without appointment cards will not be admitted until the end of the registration schedule.

TOTAL NET ASSESSMENTS: \$242,651



Collective Bargaining seen for faculty

Collective bargaining may be extended to UW faculty and academic staff. A task force studying collective bargaining rights for faculty has proposed that the bargaining pertain only to salaries and monetary fringe benefits. At present there is no Wisconsin legislation allowing faculty to debate their salaries or fringe benefits.

TAUWF, from Stout is asking for the right to bargain collectively on any issue including "shared governance" (faculty and staff assistance in program and policy making

decisions for the university), tenure, and working conditions.

According to the task force report, "as employees, faculty have a concern for their personal welfare and financial interests." The report concluded that collective bargaining is the best way to make these interests known to the employers, the Board of Regents.

Presently Bill AB511, calling for collective bargaining on salary and fringe benefits is in the legislative committee on labor.



People's Voice

Editorial

Why must there be such inconsistency in our law enforcement teams that it allows them to keep riding the range and busting as much into keeping the laws as they are? Friends, neighbors, little brothers and sisters, your Mom and Dad, and who knows who else, are out in the world breaking the marijuana laws. Will these laws be changed to protect the realistically innocent?

The head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.), Keith Stroup, said he would favor the legalization of marijuana only if it were to be controlled by the federal government. It should be understood that the Feds control the sale of alcohol, but due to people's inconsistencies and weaknesses, alcohol is a bigger drug problem in this country than "hard drugs." For the legalization of pot to take place, the federal government will have to set up a program that is more "together" than the present alcohol program. This would have to be more complete, in depth, well researched and, therefore, time consuming, than the alcohol laws.

There is a larger issue that puts the dampers on the complete legalization of pot. The U.S. along with over 100 other countries, signed the Single Convention Treaty in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1961. This treaty limits the production and export of opiates, cocaine, and marijuana. Therefore, for any country or state to completely legalize marijuana it would be a violation of this treaty.

For this treaty to be overturned it would take: 1) at least ten states would have to legalize pot, or 2) the passage of a bill sponsored by Senator Charles Percy. This bill would make possession of up to two ounces of pot a noncriminal offense; sale of pot for non-profit would be a civil offense. (See Fragments and Particles for another bill introduced to the government by Senator Jacob Javits).

However, complete legalization has not been completely ruled out. There is presently a bill introduced to the Wisconsin Assembly by Lloyd Barbee that would remove all state penalties concerning pot. With the knowledge that this law is in violation of the treaty, Barbee introduced a joint (no pun intended) resolution which asks the federal government to remove the problem of marijuana from the Treaty. Both the bill and the joint resolution have been referred to the Committee on Health and Social Services.

"A society opposed to marijuana use need not implement that policy through criminal law." - National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Is our society against marijuana? It is time that we realize that personal standards need not be those that our parents had. We have seen that the "sexual revolution" did not completely destroy our country, and we know that we are doing many things that our ancestors and parents would never have considered.

Even our parents, in their retirement, are having the time of their lives and boogying" to the max, bogging in a different manner than they have in the past. They are letting loose.

Where do we draw the line that says what people do is right or wrong? Who can say that whatever you or I do is actually wrong if it does not affect our well being, or their well being?

With substantial evidence showing that pot is really harmful, then and only then we can accept laws governing pot. The government is not going to make any mistakes, nor will they allow the citizens of the country to make mistakes when and if they legalize marijuana. We do not want to see as much marijuana abuse as we see alcohol abuse.

Student feels gym rip-off

Letter to the Editor:

I have come to the feeling that this University and its students are getting the rip-off by some of the people who work security at the Fieldhouse during open recreation hours.

Many times I have been asked to leave the gym before the announced closing time. Sometimes it is only ten or fifteen minutes ahead of

schedule, but sometimes some of the Security people, who are work study, have something to do that night so they close up the building an hour early.

The last occurrence to my knowledge was this last Saturday evening when the fieldhouse was to be open until 10:00 p.m. but it was closed at 9:30. There were at least twelve people using the gym for basketball and badminton, but yet it was closed.

I am one to believe that if only one person is using the facility it should still be kept open because this one person has paid for the right to use the fieldhouse but yet he gets kicked out. Maybe this is the only time of the day that this individual has to get a work out and the building is closed early.

The work study people are also trying to pull a fast one by leaving early. Even though they are not on the job they are getting paid for the work that they are supposedly doing.

Concerned Student

Security gets pat on back

Dear Editor:

Students here seem to be upset by the apparent lack of control Security has over parking lot problems. Given the financial cramp all university departments are facing, I would like to suggest that other matters may very possibly have priority.

I work the night shift at South Hall desk and have, upon occasion, needed Security's help in handling situations that I felt I could not deal with adequately. The policemen have always arrived right after my calls and have taken care of the problems beautifully, leaving behind only feelings of appreciation of everyone's part, I am sure. I could not be more pleased with the Security men's diplomacy and effectiveness. As far as I'm concerned, our welfare is more important than parking spaces.

Jill Wolff

Bloodmobile crew again thanks Stout

Dear Stout Students

Once again the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to U.W.-Stout has been a success — thanks to all the splendid cooperation of the following: Bernie Hurley and the members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, the members of Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, and the members of Gamma Sigma Sigma who provided staff workers, decorators, diversions as well as contests, planning and publicity.

Members of Chi Lambda provided loading and unloading staff for the operation at Peace Lutheran Church. Thank you.

Most of all we thank the students, staff and faculty who took the time to donate blood. We hope you realize how much your cooperation means to Dunn County.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Beverly Melms,
Nancy Miller
Dunn County Co-Chairmen

Tower budget contradicts wants/needs of students

The Finance committee of the USS has taken a view on the Tower budget that contradicts the needs and wants of the Stout student. According to a survey taken at registration, 91 percent of a random sample of students do want a yearbook. The Finance committee refuses to recognize this survey as valid.

The 1975 Tower was granted 24,000.00. This was, as we understood it, a trial run. The conditions given to us were that this book must be put out on time, and we must generate enough interest to keep a working staff.

The staff started from nothing. Most of the staff were trained during production. We feel we are now a well-trained staff.

We have fulfilled our portion of the conditions given us. We are on schedule, and the 1975 Tower will be distributed in August of 1975, at final registration.

At a Finance committee meeting Monday night, the committee members could not justify their action (cutting the Tower budget by 80 percent), while increasing allocations to every other funded organization.

Kim Polzin

Professionalism seen in removal of bells

To the Editor:

The recent absence of the bothersome classroom bells (in some buildings) has been a welcome advancement to the promotion of a professional atmosphere here at Stout. The training of professionals should include being prompt and not just straggling in at a time which is convenient to them. I notice many teachers who also seem to lose their heads when the bell doesn't go off on the hour. Then, five minutes later, they look at their watches and say, "I guess we can start class now."

Working for a year and a half before going to college full time again, I was told, "Be on time for work or else." The little phrase "or else" generally meant fired, emancipated, or discharged. If students haven't

learned by now that they have to be on time, what is going to tell them when they enter the working world.

Working at a factory there were no bells or buzzers that could scare a person when running a machine. In school, if a student is working with a machine or mixing dangerous chemicals together and the bell goes off, it could mean a good scare, or result in a bad accident.

I attended the University of Wisconsin-Parkside before coming to Stout; there were no such things as bells to remind students to be on time for class there. It appears as though Stout may be attempting to raise their standards, too.

THANKS TO WHOEVER PULLED THE PLUG!

Steven D. Slamar

More views on parking dilemma

Letter to the Editor:

With limited space available to park on the north end of campus, namely JTC, where is a parent or guest to park when they come to visit their son, daughter or friend.

This past weekend we noticed the security issuing parking tickets to those cars not registered with the University or having a visitors permit plastered to their windshield, for parking on both the right and left hand sides of the street in front of JTC.

Since when should a parent have to pay to see their kid?? We understand that to have a car parked out front of the building for the weekend, you must register with security for a visitors permit. Fine. But what about those who come to visit for an hour or less? But what must they sign in and let the world know of their presence?

What happens if a parent or friend suddenly stops in Saturday or Sunday morning to say hi. What a surprise to them

to see a \$2.00 parking ticket greeting them in the face. Really makes your trip to Stout pleasant, doesn't it!

Or, how about those students (who park on the left side) to load their car with students going home on Fridays. His trunk is open, suitcases in it, and he is inside getting his riders. Down goes the trunk and off goes the car, only to stop seconds later to see a ticket on his windshield. Do you believe it costs \$2.00 just to pick up riders. Unreal!

We understand that there is no parking on the left hand side of the road, but where is a guest to park when the right hand side is full? Not in Fleming - that's Blue Lot parking only. . .there is no place to go!

Security, save some gas! Remember, Sunday is a day of rest, give your car a break.

Sincerely,
2nd Tainter South
Mary Postl

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 1, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Whydotski serves Stout for 34 years

On May 16, 1975, Lloyd Whydotski will complete thirty-four and one half years of service to the Stout Community. Mr. Whydotski received his Bachelor of Science degree at Stout in 1941, earned his Master of Science degree at Colorado State College in 1948, and for a number of years served as Department Chairman of Printing at Stout until the Graphic Arts department was combined with the Industrial Graphics department.

The popular Graphic Arts instructor was recently honored by the Stout Typographical Society and last Tuesday night, April 29, a dinner was given for he and his wife. Past and present members of the Graphic Communications department and their wives were in attendance, as were the program directors for Industrial Arts Education, Technical and Vocational Education, Industrial Technology, and the Dean of the School of Industry and Technology.

Whydotski was born and raised in Appleton, Wisconsin, and graduated from Appleton High School in 1928. After 8 years of attending evening and day school, and still putting in a full work week whenever possible, Lloyd decided it was time for college.

In 1941, Whydotski graduated from Stout with a B.S. degree in Industrial Education and a concentration in printing. In those 5 years that Lloyd attended Stout, he literally ran the school shop. For room and board, he was responsible for printing the Stoutonia, teaching a freshman printing course, and doing considerable production work in the shop.

Shortly after graduation from Stout, Whydotski was called into service for WW II. Lloyd served in the South Pacific with the Army for three years and was discharged in September, 1945. Upon his discharge, Lloyd met Myrtis Peterson and soon after they were married (Mrs. Whydotski is also a faculty member at Stout).

Whydotski resumed his teaching career in Wisconsin Rapids, and in 1947 took leave and worked on his M.S. at Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado. Soon after Lloyd attained his degree he returned to his old alma mater, Stout, and began teaching printing and other related subjects.

From 1949 to 1966 Mr.

Whydotski served as Department Chairman of Graphic Arts and served as advisor of the Stoutonia and Stout Typographical Society. Lloyd also served as the Tower advisor from 1972 to 1974.

Whydotski is credited with establishing the off campus student teaching concept. For two years he loaned printing equipment and provided teachers for a pilot program at Elk Mound High School. Following that introduction, a Stout staff member was then assigned as coordinator of all off campus activities of a similar nature for all industrial art areas.

Also during his tenure at Stout, Lloyd successfully hosted a one week International Graphic Arts Educational Association convention on the Stout campus. Lloyd expected 35 to 50 persons to attend, but was pleasantly surprised when 200 arrived! Merchants were unprepared for the sudden rush, and they quickly sold out their supplies of towels, leaving many conventioners 'dripping wet.'

Mr. Whydotski actively participates in the following organizations and associations: International Graphic Arts Education Association, International Association of Printing House Craftsmen (chairman of several committees for the Twin City chapter and served in most offices), and a charter member of Dunn County Historical Society. He also prints and edits several small books, and since 1937 he and his wife have sent out limited editions of Christmas booklets for their friends.

Reading, swimming, canoeing, camping, hiking, fishing, skating, snowshoeing, and traveling are many of Lloyd's recreational interests. His hobbies include: a private press operation, photography, bookbinding, book collecting, and gardening. One of Lloyd's goals is to some day own a page of the original Gutenberg Bible printed in 1450. He now owns printed works of Peter Schoeffer (1467) and Johann Amerbach (1491), both pupils of Gutenberg.

Lloyd Whydotski always has something nice to say, possesses an excellent sense of humor, and provides constructive criticism upon request. Viewing retirement as another job, Whydotski will work just as hard at his hobbies and interests as he has worked at his job for the last 34 years as an educator at Stout.

"Mexico in Menomonie"

A touch of old Mexico with its beautiful music, mouth-watering tacos, enchiladas, tamales, and other spicy delights is once again scheduled for both the university and surrounding community.

This dinner will be the third and final dinner sponsored by Stout's Educational and Cultural enrichment program. About five hundred people attended this year's Native American and Black Cultural dinners and about two hundred and fifty are expected to attend the Mexican dinner.

Event: Second Annual Mexican Dinner

Time: 7:30 p.m. May 8, 1975

Place: Student Center Ballroom

Cost: Faculty and Community \$4.50 per person, students \$4.00 per person, children under 12 \$3.50 per person.

Mexico in Menomonie will once again be an evening to be remembered. We look forward to seeing you.

For reservations please call 232-2229 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Spring Pint Sale

\$3.95

Now is the Once-A-Year Time To Save Big on the Pint-size Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion

Ten-O-Six Lotion is the one cleansing and corrective cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. It helps clear skin blemishes with immaculate deep cleansing and healing medication.

Why not order 2 pints at our special annual sale price?

BONNE BELL

TEN-O-SIX GALLONS also ON SALE during May \$24.95. (Reg. \$32.00)

Snyder THUNDERBIRD Mall
Phone 235-4241

STORE HOURS:

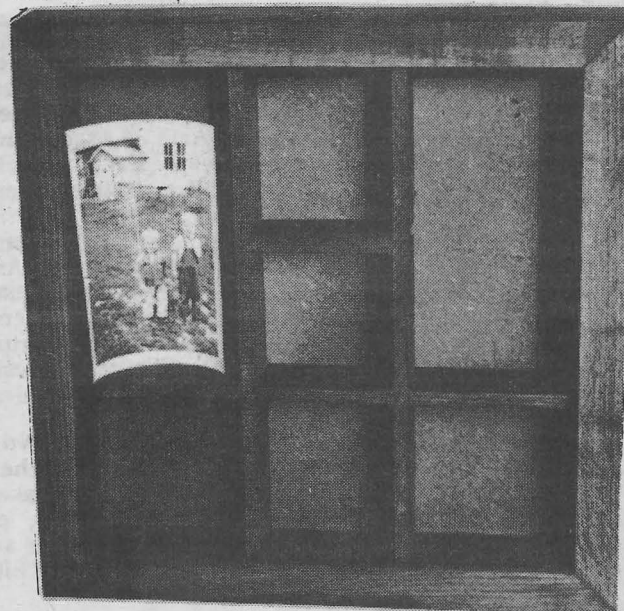
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Sat. 9:00 to 6:00

Sun. 10:00 to 5:00



actual size 10" square



Ah! give her a **MEMORY BOX**



A \$10.00 Gift for \$3.98

A beautifully hand crafted frame with your choice of seven or eight nick-nack size compartments. The perfect thing to preserve and display those cherished once-in-a-lifetime events.

The Memory Box is created of solid basswood with black walnut stain.

Your gift can be picked up in room 112A in the Applied Arts building. Hours are; 10A.M. to 1P.M., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Created by Stouts MANUFACTURING LAB

Stout and Menomonie schools announce cooperation agreement

A formal plan to encourage greater cooperation and joint use of resources between the Menomonie Public Schools and UW-Stout was announced here Monday evening.

Known as the "Menomonie Education Plan," the proposal was announced before a meeting of the executive committee for the Joint Coordinating Council, a group of interested individuals from the Menomonie Public Schools, the university and the community, who will serve as a sounding board and resource unit.

In announcing the plan James Verchota, superintendent of Menomonie Public Schools, and Robert S. Swanson, Stout's chancellor, said that this is an extension of what has been done informally between the institution for many years.

"We have a long history of working closely with the Menomonie Public School System," said Swanson, adding that the Menomonie Education Plan now formalizes this approach. Verchota called it "official recognition of this cooperation."

"The public schools look forward to this opening a vast vista of new opportunities for our students and our faculty," Verchota stated.

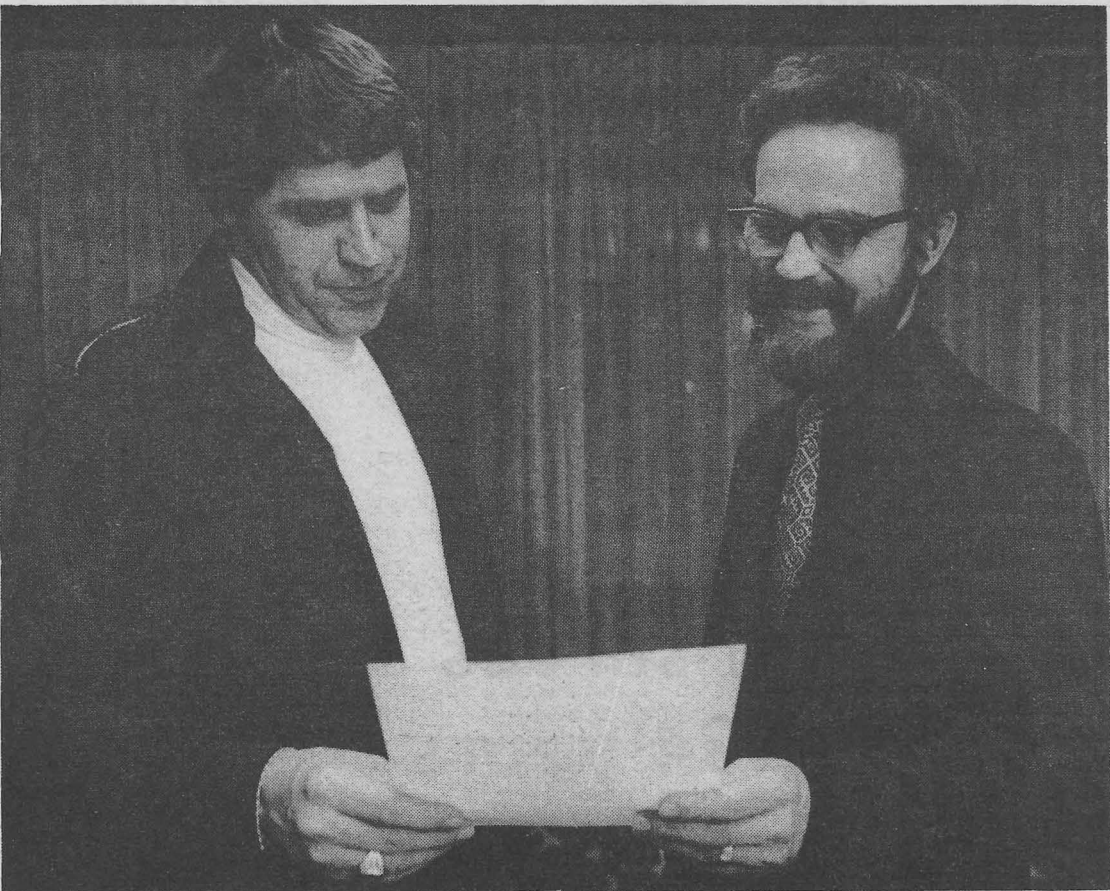
Under the plan, future cooperative ventures between

the university and the school district will be launched in areas of instruction, research and service, which are of common interest. The Joint Coordinating Council will be used to initiate desired activities, develop ideas, identify personnel to assist on specific projects and evaluate the plan. Members on the council representing the community are Rev. Arthur Vorhes, 802 12th Ave.; Gordon Lee Witt, 1700 5th St. W.; Mrs. Jack (Sandra) Sneesby, 1514 Mathews St.; and Mrs. Ben (Ethel) Woodward, Knapp.

Representing the Stout faculty are James Daines, Route 4; Robert Brock, 708 Locust St.; C. Edwin Smith, Route 5; and Richard Gebhart, 1002 Stout St.

School district members include Loren Hake, 906 North Shore Circle; James Kallevang, 610A 19th Ave. W.; Miss Barbara Gort, 920 1/2 6th

Continued on page 12



"Menomonie Education Plan" announced. Loren Hake (left), faculty representative from the Menomonie Public Schools, and James Daines, representing the UW-Stout faculty, review a cooperative plan for joint use of resources between the Menomonie Public Schools and Stout. Known as the "Menomonie Education Plan," the proposal will be spearheaded by a Joint Coordinating Council, a group of interested individuals from the public schools, the university and the community.

Industry class to hold meeting

The Regulation of Industry class will host a meeting May 7, in the West Central Ballroom at 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be Menomonie business, industry, and government leaders who will deal with topics regarding government regulations affecting

Menomonie businesses and industries. Students majoring in Business Administration, Industrial Technology, and related areas should find this meeting very important because it discusses government regulations of business and industry.

Activity fees from 1

The Activities Fee "pie" was sliced according to the following diagram. See Below:

One very interesting development during the year was the abolition of the Dean's Discretionary Fund which was originally designed to help students in emergency situations.

For example: A student's father died and he had to go home but was unable to afford to do so. This fund supplied the money to enable him to go home.

This fund no longer exists due to a ruling that no student loans of personal gain may be funded with money from segregated fees.

UAA organizations which were funded for this year, (1974-75) are: Band, Black

Awareness Organization, Cheerleaders, Coffeehouse, Fall Orientation, Film Society, Fine Arts Association, Forensics, Free Flicks, Homecoming, International Relations Club, Native American Awareness, Parent's Weekend, Performing Arts Association, Pom-Pom Squad, Project Friendship, Soccer Club, Speakers Forum, Symphonic Singers, University Theatre, and Winter Carnival.

Some of the activities provided by these organizations are: speakers (such as Robert Ellis), entertainment in the Pawn and mini-concerts such as Billy Joel.

This year the University Activities Assembly (UAA) has restructured its

organizations into seven commissions to handle more efficiently the needs of activities. All organizations mentioned above have been absorbed into these commissions.

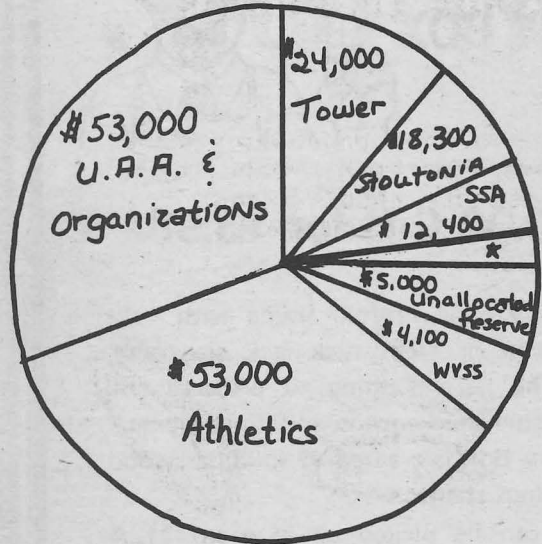
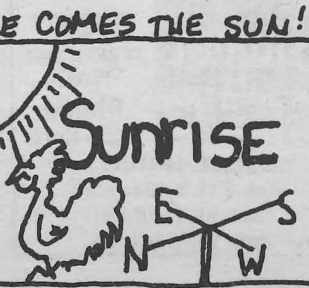
Last Tuesday, April 29th, the University Student Senate (USS) Finance Committee presented it's 1975-76 budget recommendations to the senate.

Their recommendations are as follow:

The University Student Senate will consider this budget recommendation at their regular meeting, Tuesday, May 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the student union.

All senate meetings are open to the student body.

Actual (1974-75)		Recommended (1975-76)
12,400	SSA	\$ 15,300
53,000	Athletics	57,900
18,300	Stoutonia	29,500
24,000	Tower	6,000
4,100	WVSS	5,500
5,000	Unallocated	3,000
	U.A.A.	60,000
53,000	Symphonic Singers	3,000
(under	Band	3,000
U.A.A.	Forensics	1,500
budget	Project Friendship	300
last year		
\$170,000	Total	\$185,000



*\$200 - Dean's Discretionary Fund

Actual Budget
1974-1975

II

SUMMER SESSION WORKSHOPS—1975

CITY	LOCATION	COURSE NO. — TITLE — CREDIT	DATE
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
Appleton	Miller Electric	100-590 - Gas Tungsten Arc Welding - 1	June 23 - June 27
Kenosha	Gateway Tech. Inst.	110-260 - Intro. to Fluid Power 110-660 - Industrial Hydraulics - 6 110-599 - Independent Study	June 23 - July 18
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+110-496 - Motorcycle Safety - 2-3	July 28 - Aug. 8 Aug. 11 - Aug. 22
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+110-508 - Bicycle Maint. Repair & Transportation - 2	June 16 - June 27
Menomonie	UW-Stout	130-596 - Aircraft Design Fund - 1	June 23 - June 27
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+170-404 - Craft Tech. Dulcimers - 2	June 2 - June 13
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+170-496 - Finishing & Upholstery - 2	June 2 - June 13
Menomonie	UW-Stout	170-596 - Aircraft Materials & Comp - 1	June 30 - July 3
Menomonie	UW-Stout	170-596 - Aircraft Construction - 3	July 7 - July 25
Oshkosh	UW-Oshkosh	190-596 - Project Schoolflight - 2	July 29 - Aug. 4
Sheboygan	Lakeshore Tech. Inst.	170-596 - Plastics Workshop - 2	June 16 - June 27
Wausau	North Central Tech.	100-500 - Welding Processes & Power Sources - 2	Aug. 18 - Aug. 22
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES			
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+326-796 - Teaching Comm. Skills for VTAE Instructors - 2	June 2 - June 13
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION			
La Crosse	Central High Sch.	413-596 - Career Education - 2	June 16 - June 27
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+431-596 - Classroom Mgt - 1	Aug. 11 - Aug. 15
Pigeon Lake	UW Facility	413-596 - Career Education - 2	June 2 - June 13
Sparta	Child Care Cntr.	413-596 - Career Education - 2	July 7 - July 18
Wausau	North Central Tech.	413-596 - Career Education - 2	Aug. 18 - Aug. 22
LEARNING RESOURCES			
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+407-596 - Multi-Image Workshop - 1	June 9 - June 13
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+407-596 - Educational TV Util - 1	July 14 - July 18
Menomonie	UW-Stout	+407-596 - Elem. TV Production - 1	July 28 - Aug. 1

The above classes will be offered during summer, 1975.

REGISTRATION: May 5 - May 16
Room 228, Administration Bldg.
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FEES: Starred courses will be added to the summer session classes for which you pre-registered. You will be billed accordingly.
Non-starred courses - fees to be paid at time of registration.

Undergraduate — \$26.50 per credit
Graduate — \$40.50 per credit

+Lab fees may be assessed for some classes.

Poetry contest offers cash awards

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandise awards.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

In addition to a prize, each

winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127.



Don Smith rolled over the high jump and went on to finish the course in last week's "Superstar" competition. Photo by Gary Schneider

'Blondes and Brunettes' take Superstar contest

The first Stout "Superstar" title was won last Wednesday, April 23, by the team, "Blondes and Brunettes." The five superstars - Pete Rock, Steve DeMars, Greg Smoczyk, Greg Oswald and Joel Bratz, sprinted the last leg of the obstacle course, keeping penalties at a minimum. Their total time of 685.5 seconds was 48.9 seconds better than second place "Bacon Makers." The best individual time of 118.7 seconds was claimed by Greg Smoczyk. Not only did Smoczyk gain sec. in bonus points, he ended his course clear of penalty points.

The "Superstar" idea, condensed from the television version, was a class project of Jeff Annis, Russ Tabor and Dave Oswald. Together, they researched and coordinated the course, for their Recreational Leadership class.

Bike repair course offered

A comprehensive course in "Bicycle Maintenance, Repair and Transportation" will be held June 16 to 27 at UW-Stout. The two-credit offering is available for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

James Collier, instructor for the course, pointed out that in 1971 alone, more bicycles were sold than automobiles, and that currently there are more than 100 million bicycle users.

In the course, students will study repair and troubleshooting of bicycles, advantages and disadvantages of bicycling, identification of appropriate equipment, bicycle safety and the development of bike ways.

The course is open to all interested persons. Details can be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at Stout or by calling 232-2164.

The course was set up earlier in the afternoon down on the field with nine obstacles. All nine-no doubt a challenge-made tougher with the slick mud. Beginning with the wall climb, each individual ran the course as quick as possible, over hurdles (those results were hilarious) and through ropes. Participants who managed to keep it all together as far as the tackleomatic, got a taste of the mud while executing the belly crawl. Most team members handled the balance beam (some even leaped aboard), but there were a few who kept the crowd in laughter, wobbling and falling from the beam. The course was completed after the long jump which helped each team member balance out his penalty points. Each foot subtracted two seconds from the final times.

Sore leg muscles dominated the results of the "Superstar" competition. Most teams that

did take part in the event, represented a majority of Stout's athletes - each out to test his overall abilities.

Hopefully, Stout's "Superstar" competition will be held next year, with MORE participants, a few female teams and a crowd of spectators. The course was tough, and the results of mastering the hurdles were hilariously funny. Without mud, it would have been too easy...

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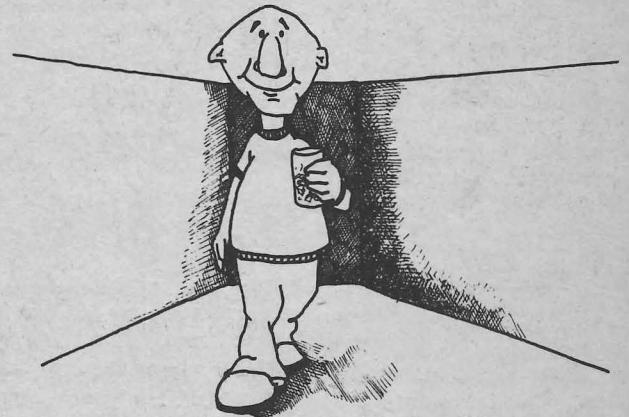
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Snack bar scene of coming Orgy

UW-Stout will be included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses by a zany, nostalgic film extravaganza called "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy." The three big hours of fun and campy memories is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, and will be shown Monday, May 5 in Student Center Snack Bar at 6:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Special Events Commission is presenting the frolic and with Schlitz paying the bills, admission is free.

"Escape to Movie Orgy" comes here complete with segments of many of your favorite childhood TV characters, movie classic (and duds), cartoons, crazy commercials, and bombshell bloopers. It is a veritable bonanza for trivia freaks, nostalgia buffs, and lovers of just a plain old good time. Loaded with clips that pop on and off the screen with a certain comic madness, the Movie Orgy could aptly be called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey."

The Schlitz-sponsored Movie Orgy is currently in its fifth successful year, having played on 235 college campuses to over a quarter of a million students.

Outstanding chemistry students honored

The Chemistry Department sponsored a recognition dinner on Monday, April 28, for outstanding first-year chemistry students. This first such event is an attempt to recognize academic achievement and to encourage student interest in chemistry.

The top student in the second semester chemistry course, 311-136, received a copy of the latest edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics donated by the Chemical Rubber Company. All other students received certificates acknowledging their achievement in first-year chemistry. Selection of the students to be honored was made by the instructors in each of the various introductory college chemistry sections on the basis of achievement and attitude towards chemistry.

The student receiving the top award was Cynthia Chenoweth, an applied mathematics major and chemistry minor.

Students receiving certificates were: Debra Albricht, Linda Bohac, Jerry Long, Stephen Martin, John McLaughlin, Douglas Neilson, Tara Sweeney, and Thomas Westhoff.

Campuses continue to ask for the film year after year. It retains its popularity and appeal because of an annual facelifting which adds new elements but keeps in some of the favorites of the year before. Added to that, people simply seem to enjoy taking another look at the things that captured their fancies and fantasies as kids.

So hop aboard the time machine, grab your pillows, blankets, and popcorn, be prepared to turn back the clock, cheer for the good guys, but above all, get ready for an "Escape To Movie Orgy."

Sat. date for Hike-Bike

More than 1,200 pledges have been received so far for the area's "Hike Bike" for the retarded, Saturday, May 3. Steve McDermid and Gary Cogley, co-chairmen of the event, said more than 500 persons will be participating in the project that day.

Sponsored by the area Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, the "Hike Bike" is designed to raise money for mentally retarded persons. Participants receive pledges from businesses and individuals, for a certain amount of money to be donated for each mile they cover.

This year's bike route will cover 50 miles in Dunn County; the walk will cover 20 miles. Registration forms may be picked up at the following places: The Recycle Bike Shop, The Yankee Peddler, Nabors Drug - L-Mart, Lee's Drug, The Main Place, Rogers' Clothing - Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie Veterinary Clinic and all Student Council members at high schools.

Persons interested in details on the event, on participating or in making a pledge are asked to contact Cogley at 232-2164 or McDermid at 235-4159.



hike bike 75

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Across From
The Tower

Foundation scholarship winners announced

The names of 70 winners of Stout University Foundation scholarships were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by nine members of the student faculty Financial Aids Committee from over 400 applications submitted earlier this year. He said that payments will be made to the winners by the Foundation in August, after they have enrolled for the fall semester of the 1975-76 school year.

The director of the Foundation said that additional selections will be made as more contributions are received during the coming months. He said that funds for scholarships are funded by investment proceeds from endowment funds established in the Foundation to provide perpetual scholarships.

Among the factors considered by members of the Committee, Wile said, were stated need, statements and opinions of the applicants, endorsements and letters from faculty members, the degree of academic and extracurricular involvement, and supporting exhibits. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to the other factors in making the selections.

Richard G. Bugalski was selected to receive the Wisconsin Badger Club Managers Association scholarship for \$600. Susan Leick, Steven Mikkelsen, and Deborah Gagliano were picked to receive the Clare Talen scholarships for \$400 each. Kim Rupprecht was awarded the Owen F. Goodman, Jr., Memorial scholarship for \$250. Gail Fuhrman was selected for the Henriette Wells Dietetics \$250 scholarship. Curtis J. Deering was awarded the William Heller, Sr., Packaging scholarship for \$250 and Judith Edlebeck was chosen to receive the Mercedes and John Kainski scholarship, also for \$250.

A total of 10 students were selected to receive \$150 Karen Fladoes Memorial scholarships. Miss Fladoes was a 1912 graduate of Stout. Winners are Patricia Schabach, Judy Weisel, Christing Coenen, Susan M. Hanson, Karen E. Krause, Jeffrey Erickson, Suzanne Becher, Monica Jenneman, Karen Wold and Mary J. Larson.

The Faculty Wives scholarship, funded by members of the Faculty Wives Club, was awarded to Pamela Sue Jangor. The James McRae Memorial scholarship for \$150,

funded by a bequest from this 1918 graduate of Stout, was awarded to Patrick Zolltheis.

August Schulz Memorial scholarships for \$100 each, contributed by the Wisconsin School Safety Coordinators Association and the Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, were awarded to Thomas Mayer and Frank Winkler.

Proceeds from the Mae E. Lampert scholarship fund, contributed by Mae E. Lampert, a 1920 graduate of Stout, provided a total of 23 \$100 scholarships. Those selected to receive them are Judi Rohn, Mary Jane Hansen, Karen Markotic, Mary Sloat, Judith L. Hansen, Cynthia R. Chenoweth, Myrle Blake Cooper, Victoria Byers, Rochelle Schaetten, Nancy Coffey, JoAnne Pelinka, Nan Duescher, Joan Willink, Lori Willits, Robert P. Moody, Sue Ann Potthier, Mary J. Fredrickson, Barbara Tilderquist, Betty Ann Cheadle, Dianne Gravesen, Cathy Biese and Beth Speerstra.

The Margaret Micheels Memorial scholarship for a foreign student was awarded to Ignatius Fon Akenju. The John and Frances Furlong Art scholarship was given to Donald R. Thomas. Linda Funk was selected to receive the June Blumberg Memorial scholarship. Donald J. Schmidt was picked for the Charles Wegner Memorial scholarship,

and the Donald Keller Memorial scholarship was awarded to Stephen W. Martin. Alumni Memorial scholarships were awarded to Don R. Stickney, Mark Siedschlag, Raymond Weber and John R. Zellmer. Foundation memorial scholarships were awarded to Mark Handlos, Bruce Crownhart, Mark Fehling and Dan Nelson. All of the above were for \$100 each.

The Penny Radke Memorial scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Sandra L. Staples. The Floyd Keith Metals scholarship for \$50 was given to Robert Krecak, Ronald E. Stokke received the \$50 Alpha Phi Omega scholarship. Karen Gavic received the \$50 Chi Lambda scholarship. Joanne E. Anderson received the Sam Lotwin Memorial scholarship for \$50. Donna Frick was given the Nelda Damrow Curry scholarship for \$50. Diane Marie Graham received the Homer C. Rose \$50 Memorial scholarship. Connie M. Dorschner was given the Robert L. Pierce Memorial scholarship for \$50, and Mary Ellen Flanagan received the James Lee Harker Scholarship for \$25. The \$25 Dora Rude scholarship was awarded to Linda Dahmert. Cynthia M. Comer was awarded the \$100 H. M. Hansen Memorial scholarship, and Stephen W. Martin was awarded the \$100 Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship.

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Wed: 3:00 Commons
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FRAGMENTS & PARTICLES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

Pot Reform Bill Introduced

Washington — (Earth News) — Important marijuana decriminalization legislation, designed to remove all criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug, has been introduced into both houses of Congress.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), is co-sponsored by a number of influential senators, including Ted Kennedy and Charles Percy are also known to be supporters of the bill.

The proposal would bring to an end all federal felony and misdemeanor charges for possession of up to three ounces of pot. Those charges would be replaced by the non-criminal violation system adopted in Oregon two years ago. Under that system violators receive a citation and can be fined up to \$100.

An earlier bill, also introduced by Javits, would go even further toward full legalization by removing even the fine.

The bill's greatest hurdle is expected to be Senator James Eastland's powerful Judiciary Committee, which the bill will have to clear. Eastland is an outspoken opponent of marijuana reform.

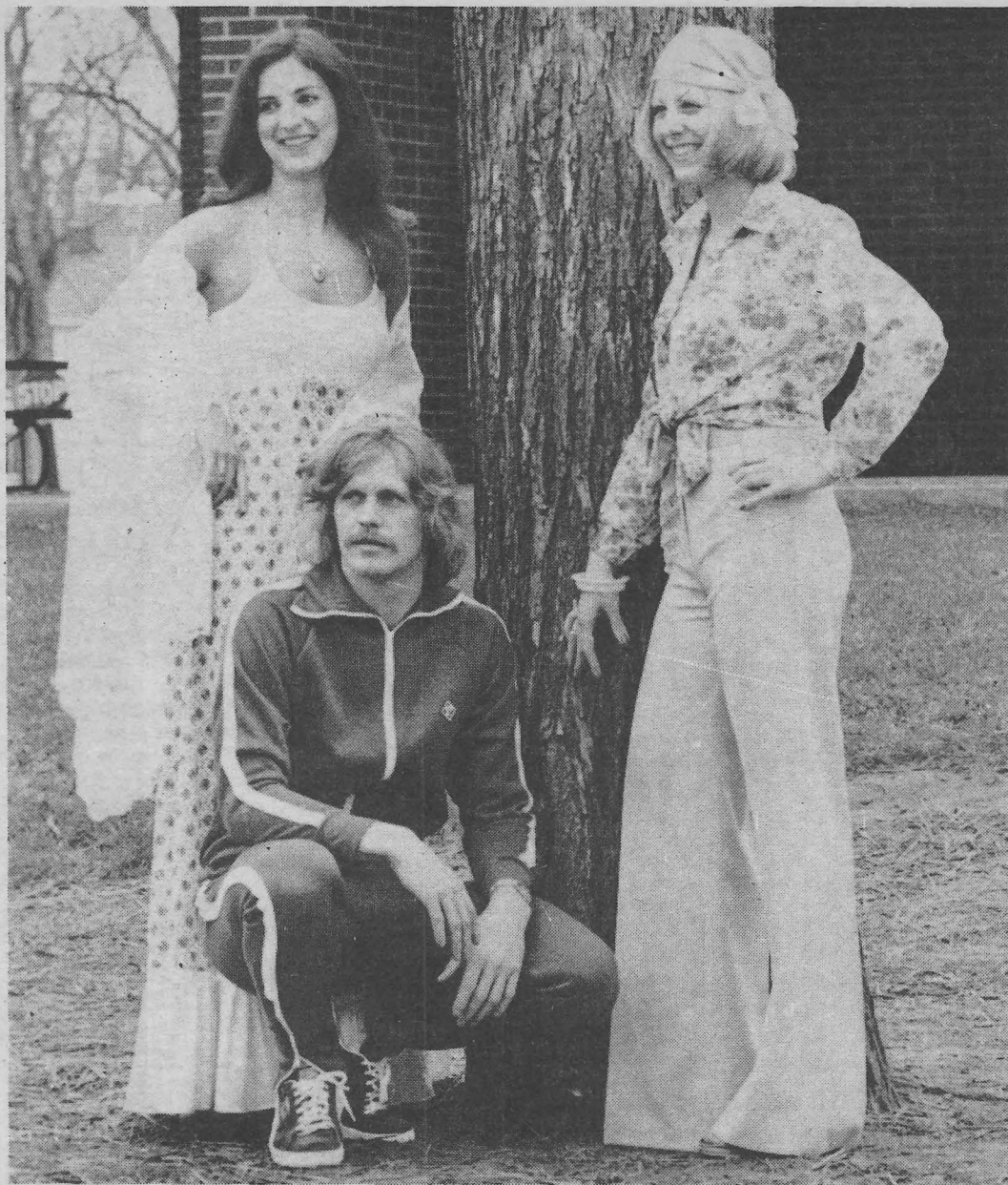
In a related development, San Francisco has joined the growing list of cities which have decided independently to adopt the Oregon-type violation system for up to one ounce of marijuana.

Sperm Whale Ban Causes Car Rust

Detroit — (Earth News) — The 1971 law banning the killing of the endangered sperm whale is going to cost General Motors more than \$2 million.

What do sperm whales have to do with General Motors? It seems that GM used a special whale oil as a lubricant in its automatic transmission fluid through the 1973 model year. As a result of the ban against killing sperm whales, the company had to switch to a substitute oil which appears to lack the whale oil's anti-rust properties. Consequently, corrosive damage to radiators and transmissions has been occurring at an alarming rate — about 55,000 so far.

GM has promised to pay for all repairs, estimated at \$400 a car.



Fashions — courtesy of Lynn Rose, The Yankee Peddler, and the Main Place.
Models — Greg Fisher, Kathy Bram, Jeanne Becher. — Photo by Patrick McLoone

Fashion show for summer wear

"Summer Stories," the fashion show presented by the Fashion Merchandising students will be held Wednesday, May 7, 3 p.m. at the Commons. The outdoor showing will feature spring and summer fashions from local men's and women's retail clothing stores.

The presentation is free and open to the public, including a door prize furnished by "the Niche" and gift certificates from many of the participating stores which will be given away to members of the audience.

The fashion show is a class project of the Fashion Merchandising Display class under the supervision of their instructor, Jerry DeBoer.

Soviet seminar tour now being organized

Applications are now being accepted for the 1976 Stout Soviet Seminar Tour. Each year Stout students join students and advisors from nine other state universities for a 15 day educational tour of Russia. The tour consists of visits to Leningrad, Moscow, and one of the Baltic provinces. Although the 1976 itinerary has not yet been finalized, past Stout groups have visited collective farms, polytechnical schools, kindergartens, universities, art and historical museums, historic sites such as the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Tzar's Winter Palace and site of the historic 1917 October revolution, the giant Moscow department store, the Russian ballet and opera, etc. Participants also have opportunities to visit with Russian students and professional workers and are often invited into Russian homes for a visit.

The tentative dates for next year's tour are March 13-29, which, in part, coincides with spring break. Full-time students will be given first priority, but the tour is also open to part-time students, faculty, staff, and members of the community. Orientation and preparation sessions will be held next year with academic credit for all those who participate. The cost of the tour, including transportation, lodging, meals, and planned excursions will be approximately \$650 to \$700.

For applications or additional information contact Dr. Stephen Snyder, MX 212, ext. 2226, or call the Social Science Department office at ext. 2287. Stout is limited to 10 to 15 participants so anyone who is considering joining this tour should indicate this as soon as possible — preferably before the end of this semester.

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May 11—Mothers' Day - Serving 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.
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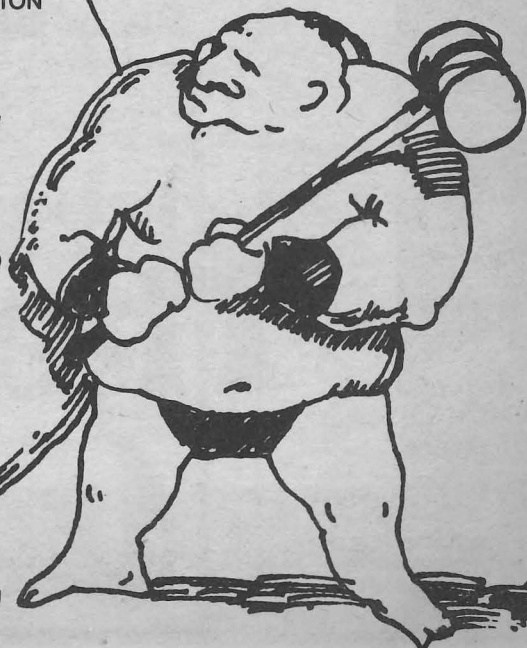
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JEANS** Reg.
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PULLOVER KNIT
SHIRTS** Reg.
\$6.00 **\$4⁹⁷**

Men's Short Sleeve
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Reg. to \$8.00 **\$3⁹⁷**

Men's
SPORT COATS **\$10⁰⁰**

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GROUP **\$6⁹⁹**

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Sound of Time

THOMAS J. BURKE

"LOU REED LIVE"
LOU REED
RCA APLI-0959

Lou Reed is no longer a part of Pasha and the Prophets. Reed went from the Prophets to the Velvet Undergrounds. John Cale and Reed founded the New York based Underground.

Andy Warhol picked up the Velvet Underground and added them to his Exploding Plastic Inevitable. During this period Lou Reed was into drugs, perversion and all of the "off-colored," symbols.

When Reed became disenchanted with the Underground,

a solo career was his goal.

"Transformer," "Berlin," "Rock and Roll Animal," and "Sally Can't Dance," were his bids at a first-rate beginning of a solo career.

Lou Reed has always outshined Mr. David Bowie in every respect. Maturation, a lengthy growth period, and 100 other words that have been described, never reach the potential of Reed.

"Lou Reed Live," captures the raw, animalistic, tense sensations that Reed creates in concert.

"Vicious," a sleazier than sleazy version, sounds much better than the studio track. Dick Wagner and Steve Hunter add that quality sound on lead guitars. "Walk On The Wild Side," "I am Waiting for the Man," "Satellite of Love," "Oh Jim," and "Sad Song," are all songs Lou Reed fans are familiar with.

Dain line established for clothing grads

by Kathy Bram

If you are in Clothing, Textiles, and Design or Fashion Merchandising, and are perplexed about what kind of job to look for after graduation — I may have just the answer you need.

I am proposing a means by which students can receive direction with their individual careers in Clothing, Textiles, and Design, and Fashion Merchandising. I feel there is a need for this since job opportunities in industry, business, and retailing are not as clearly defined as those in education majors. I suggest the use of one of the greatest resources that Stout has: the Stout alumni who are already employed in these fields.

By the use of the Dain Line and-or conference telephone, you can contact anyone in the field of your choice. This could mean a 5 to 15 minute interview with a 1973 grad who is now working as an interior

decorator. Or how about a textile designer for Burlington Fabrics? Or an editor for Glamour magazine? The possibilities are unlimited. These telephone interviews can be done by one or by a group interested students. The calls could be taped for later use.

If you are unaware of all the career possibilities open to you — and are interested in my plan of action — Please contact me, Kathy Bram at 235-3971, or come to the 6 p.m. meeting, Monday May 5 at the Home Economics Building 3rd floor lounge. Undergraduates are welcome too!

Save Tweekers

We live in married student housing.

We have mice.

Therefore, we have a cat, "Tweekers."

We are being evicted.

My wife and I have had "Tweekers" for some time, he was my wife's companion while I was at sea while in the Navy. We have come to love him very much. He is part of our family. We don't want to give him up. I am on the G.I. Bill and therefore can not afford more expensive housing. Help!! Please, help us by taking a minute to write a note of protest to Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, director of auxiliary services, c-o U.W. Stout. We are also in need of a defense fund so any money you could send would also be appreciated. Thank you!!!!!!

Tommy and Dar Compo
809 Fair Oaks Rd.
Menomonie, Wisc. 54751

Concerts

by Thomas J. Burke

Last weeks issue of the Stoutonia listed a great number of concerts. this weeks listing is NEW ADDITIONS for the Twin Cities Area.

May 5, 6, 7 9 p.m. & 1 a.m.
Cabooze (917 Cedar Ave.)
Tickets \$3 at the door
Earl Scruggs Revue

Fri., May 16, 8 p.m., Fri., May 23, 8 p.m., Sat. May 24, 8 p.m.
O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
Tickets \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50
Albert King

Sat. May 17, 8 p.m.
Minneapolis Auditorium
Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7
Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7
Carpetners

Fri., May 16, 7 & 10 p.m.
Walker Art Center-Orchestra Hall
Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
Jesse Colin Young

Fri., May 2, 8:30 p.m.
Austin Community Col.
\$4.50 Advance, \$5.00 at the door
R.E.O. Speedwagon

May 4, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Civic Theater
\$6.00 Advance
Leslie West-Golden Earring
Fri., May 2, 8 p.m.
O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
Lilly Tomlin

May 14, 8 p.m.
Orchestra Hall
\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6
David Gater-Emmylou Harris
Thurs., May 15, 7:30 p.m.

Northrop Auditorium, U. of M.
Tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6
A Benefit Concert Supporting American Indian Social Change

Kris Kristofferson
Rita Coolidge
Buffy St. Marie
Billy Swan

May 21
St. Paul Civic Theater
\$6 Advance
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Climax Blues Band
Elvin Bishop
DON'T MISS THIS ONE
Sun. May 25, 3 p.m.
Orchestra Hall
Tickets \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

An afternoon of Gilbert & Sullivan with the Minneapolis Orchestra.

Poem

I can make it through life all on my own
I've done it before and I could do it again
If what is between us must end.
Still no matter where you may go
Or where ever life might lead you
There is just one thing I want you to know
Deep in my heart there will still be you.
If what is between us must be undone
We can go on our ways and remember those days
Of our smiles, our love and our fun.
I've lost at love before and I

As most of my co-horts know, musicians such as Reed, Bowie, and Company, are not the usual music I listen to. Better country-rock. With few exceptions will I listen to music that wanders from country-good-time music. Lou Reed is one of those oddities. Listen to "Lou Reed Live," and you'll see why this sire is letting into some of this glitter rock.

COMING UP

I've been thinking alot about where music is taking us, and where we've been left with some bum wax. "Sound of Our Times," will be dealing with some of my feelings.

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK? Who is SCOTT D. BAXTER and why is Bear doing this?

Poem

know that I can survive
Your happiness is all that matters to me,
So don't think of the bad, and don't be sad cause life goes to fast to worry about the past.
So if you say good bye, please try
To simple so that will be the memory that will last.

by
Steven Johnson

Poem

The future is ahead
And gone the past
Those once here, dead
But this place will last.
Time goes by to start anew.
To give a try to what ever might choose.
This piece of land
Though dead it seems.
Will without a hand
Fullfill someones dream.
The life once here will always remain,
In what ever form that can withstand life's strain.

by
Steven Johnson

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Borgie has a large selection
of gifts for Mother and
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Hallmark when you care to send the very best.

Borgie's Card & Gift Shop

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Stoutonia Sports



Taxi Squad

by Pat Baudek

NHL Playoffs

Semifinal action began this past Sunday afternoon in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. The Buffalo Sabres led by Danny Gare's sudden death overtime goal in the opening minutes, defeated the Montreal Canadians 6-5. The Canadians tied the game in the final minute of regulation play with a fluk shot that originated from behind the Sabres goal.

The game sea-sawed back and forth during the three twenty minute periods. The Canadians drew first blood in the first period and lead 1-0. It didn't take the Sabres long to light the red light as they pulled ahead with three straight goals and lead 3-1. The Canadians pulled back and tied the game 3-3. Each team then exchanged a goal and the score stood 4-4 after two periods.

The final period, the Sabres fought off numerous power plays and got the first red-lighter after five minutes gone in the period and lead 5-4. The score stood that way until the final minute when the Canadians tied the score 5-5 and forced the sudden death overtime.

This best-of-seven playoff series will continue this week Tuesday at Buffalo, then on to Montreal for a game this evening.

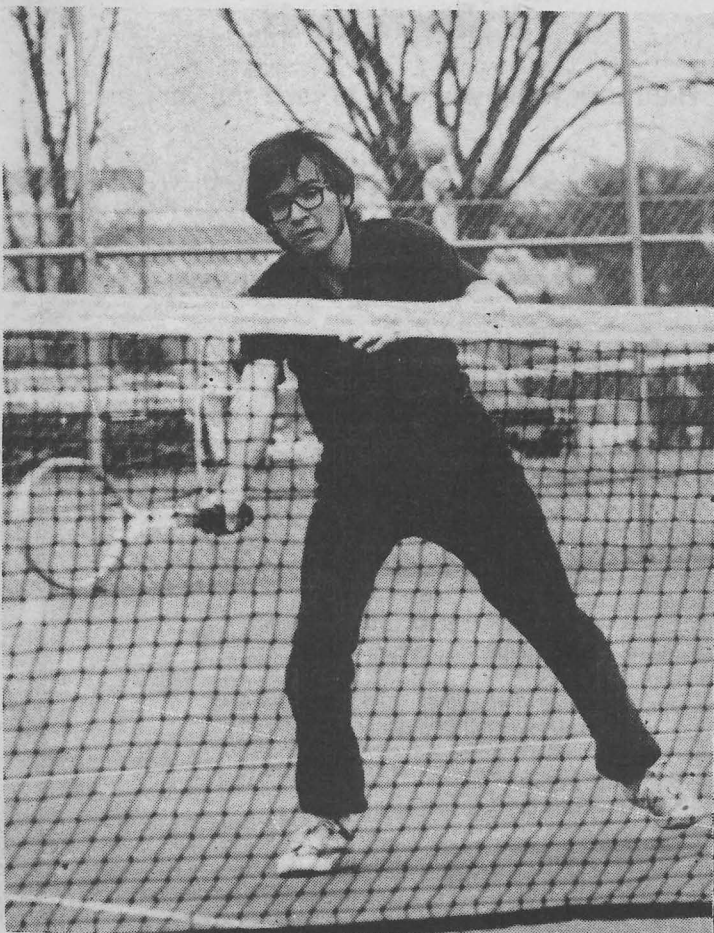
In the other semi-final round, the defending Stanley Cup Champions Philadelphia Flyers will face a tough challenge from the New York Islanders. The Islanders are the first team to win four straight games after losing the first three games in a best-of-seven series, since the Toronto Maple Leafs did it in 1948. They did this in the quarter final round against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Flyers and Islanders will square off Tuesday and tonight. The Flyers have the first home-ice advantage. Sunday, the NHL Game of the Week will be the Flyers and Islanders. The game will be televised on channel 5 by CBS.

WHA Playoffs

Semifinal action will take place this week with the surprising Minnesota Fighting Saints and Quebec squaring off on Tuesday. As of Monday, the series was tied at two games apiece.

Houston leads their best-of-seven series 2-0 against San Diego.



Steve Reiland, of the Blue Devils tennis team, stretches to return a shot in the First Annual Blue Devil Tennis Invitational this past weekend. Photo by Rick Hardy



Front Row: Jeff Miller, Dick Collins, Peter Silander, Paul Santarasci, Pete Hayda, Najib Bensouda, Jeff Schultz, Phil Thomack, and Mike Molitor.

Second Row: Coach Bob Smith, Steve Reiland, Larry Winsant, Jeff Feyen, Gary Anders, Bob Buckley, Peter Hoppen, Dan Kutella, Dick Cropp, (Not Shown) Keith Waterstreet.

Bradley wins Invitational

This past weekend the Stout Blue Devil Tennis team hosted it's First Annual Blue Devil Tennis Invitational. There were eight teams present at the Invitational, including Stout, Carleton, Gustavus Adolphus, Winona, Bradley, Mankato, Macalester, and Madison.

Bradley won the meet going away, stomping Mankato 9-0, Madison 7-2, and then Carleton 9-0. Carleton beat Stout 6-3 and Gustavus 5-4 to make it to the finals. Third place was taken by Madison. In the consolation bracket Stout whipped Winona 8-1 only to lose to Macalester 5-3. Thus, Stout captured sixth place in their own meet.

Results for the Blue Devils are:

Carleton 6, Stout 3

Singles

- No. 1 Gomez vs. Buckley, Carleton 6-2, 7-6
- No. 2 Naisbitt vs. Rollins, Carleton 6-1 6-0
- No. 3 Davis vs. Reiland, Carleton 6-2, 6-4
- No. 4 Jensen vs. Feyen, Stout 2-6, 7-5, 7-6
- No. 5 Baer vs. Hoppen, Stout 6-2, Default
- No. 6 Meiches vs. Anders, Carleton 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

- No. 1 Gomez-Davis vs. Buckley-Rollins, Carleton 7-6, 6-3

- No. 2 Naisbitt-Jensen vs. Reiland Kutella, Carleton 6-1, 6-4
- No. 3 Baer-Meiches vs. Feyen-Hoppen, Stout 6-7, 6-4, 6-1

Stout 8, Winona 1

Singles

- No. 1 Buckley vs. Colelough, Stout 6-1, 6-0
- No. 2 Rollins vs. Skaden, Stout 6-0, 7-6
- No. 3 Reiland vs. Nystedt, No Score
- No. 4 Feyen vs. Perkins, Stout 6-4, 7-5
- No. 5 Hoppen vs. Young, Stout 6-0, 6-0
- No. 6 Kutella vs. Cromer, Stout 5-7, 6-4, 6-0

Doubles

- No. 1 Buckley-Rollins vs. Skaden-Colcough, Stout 6-1, 7-5
- No. 2 Anders-Reiland vs. Perkins-Nystedt, Winona 7-6, 7-6
- No. 3 Hoppen-Feyen vs. Young-Cromer, Stout 6-3, 6-2

Stout 6-3, 6-2

Stout 3, Macalester 5

Singles

- No. 1 Rollins vs. Brewton, Macalester 6-0, 7-5
- No. 1 Rollins vs. Brewton, Macalester 6-3, 6-4
- No. 2 Reiland vs. Hannas, Macalester 6-0, 7-5
- No. 3 Feyen vs. Bruce, Stout 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
- No. 4 Hoppen vs. Briston, Draw 4-6, 6-3
- No. 5 Kutella vs. Woodbury Stout 6-2, 2-1
- No. 6 Anders vs. Lubin Stout 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

- No. 1 Rollins-Reiland vs. Brewton-Hannas, Macalester 6-3, 6-4
- No. 2 Hoppen-Feyen vs. Bruce-Briston, Macalester 6-2, 6-4
- No. 3 Anders-Kutella vs. Woodbury-Lubin, Macalester 6-2, 1-6, 7-5

Does the person that you buy your bicycle from have grease under his finger nails?



If he does — He knows whats on the inside as well as the outside of your machine — your Sekine Browning Jeunet Dealer

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The
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PHOTO
OF THE WEEK
CONTEST
(Drop entries off at Stoutonia office)

Eau Claire to cut athletics

By William Buechner

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire athletic program has taken the second of three roads in solving the monies problem. Unlike Stout and many others of the Wisconsin University system, Eau Claire has decided to cut one sport out of the program so that enough money remains for the other ten sports to operate at the same level.

Gymnastics took the cut. UWEC is looking at the possibility of cutting three other varsity sports - baseball, wrestling, and golf as well. At present, Eau Claire's gymnastics cut may well be the only cut in the whole system for next year.

Right now, UW-Superior, UW-Stout, and UW-Platteville will be keeping their eleven varsity sports next year while the other conference schools plan to run 10. UW-Whitewater may add men's gymnastics to make its sports total eleven.

The other option could have been the installation of a student user fee for home football and basketball games. This program is already being used by UW-Whitewater and by most big time universities such as Marquette U. and UW-Madison.

Bill Burns, Stout's athletic director hopes the user fee will never be installed because he says, it can only hurt the program instead of doing any good. On a campus this size there aren't enough students to

support a program by gate receipts. Students are also reluctant to come up with the money for a game.

++Stout Hurt In Other Ways++

Although Stout has no plans for cutting any individual sport in the near future, they are being hurt in a way that other schools in the system are not. Because schools like UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-Platteville looked too far into the future and built an excess of dormitory place, thus the Board of Regents has decided to put enrollment limitations on UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, and UW-La Crosse in order to get more students to attend the other state schools.

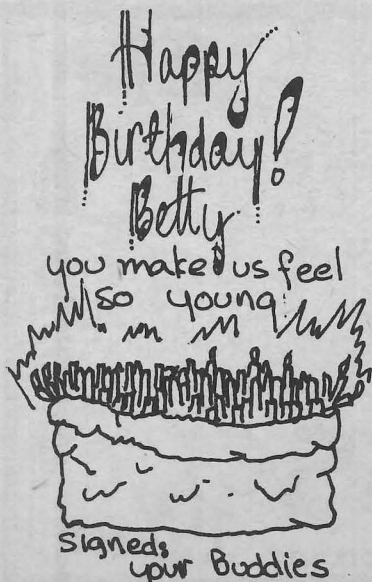
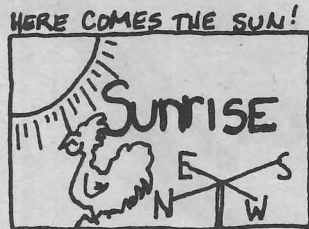
This was done by closing a major after it has enrolled a certain number of students. Since UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse have many more majors than Stout does, they can accept more students. Stout has already stopped accepting students for next year.

This probably won't hurt the athletic program on campus for one or two years but after that fewer athletes will be available. According to Dwain Mintz, head basketball coach, we can expect to see five to ten freshman prospects on the court next year as compared to the 30-35 we usually have. This will hurt the program, then multiply the problem by all the sports and the picture looks pretty bleak.

Conference track for men & women

Friday and Saturday, May 2 & 3, is the conference track meet for both women's and men's track teams from Stout. Competition will be held at River Falls for the women and at Stevens Point for the men.

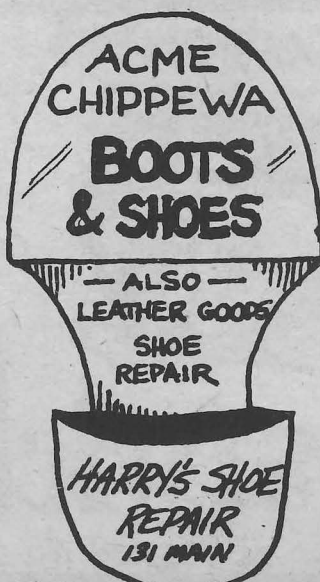
This meet will conclude the competition for the women's track team while men that have made qualifying times and distances will advance to the Nationals in two weeks.



Women swim and volleyball meeting May 6

There will be a meeting for all women interested in participating in intercollegiate swimming and volleyball next year. The meeting will be held May 6 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 217A in the Physical Education Building. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Rita McKinley or Betty Brenner in Room 216 of the Phy Ed. Building or call ext. 1336.

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Blue Devil baseball improves conf. record

By Paul Robinson

Posting a 5-1 record at this point, Stout's baseball team has made the most of their opportunities inspite of the backlog of games and yet another revision of the schedule. Coach Terry Petrie has issued what he hopes will be the final schedule for this season. The next five days will find the Blue Devils playing everyday, except Sunday, with both home and away games.

Last week the Stout Diamond gang played in three double headers against River Falls, Eau Claire, and La Crosse. Capturing all but one game against La Crosse, the scores reflected complete control by the Big Blue.

Starting his hot batting streak against River Falls, Dennis Graser hit a triple to pace his teammates as Stout downed River Falls by a 8-5 mark in the first game. Freshman pitcher Frank Zupancic picked up the credit for the victory. The second game was stopped after six innings but certainly not to the detriment of the Blue Devils as they pounded the Falcons 7-0. Captain Jerry Leonard pitched the four-hit shut-out while Graser and Jeff Couey provided long ball power hitting a triple and double respectively.

Holding the hot bats again against Eau Claire, Couey and Graser were joined by Pete Drexler and Dan Nelson, as each of the players hit a home run in a 13 hit assault on Blugold pitching. Jeff Couey

also was the winning pitcher giving up only 3 hits. Final score was Stout 10, Eau Claire 1. Freshman Terry Nelson started on the mound in the second game of the doubleheader and went 5 and two-thirds innings before tiring. Jeff Couey came on in relief of Nelson for the remaining pitching chores and struck-out 5 of the Blugolds he faced. The Nelson-Couey combination spaced out 13 Eau Claire hits and allowed only two runs as the Blue Devils hit eight singles in a tight group. The final score of game two was Stout over Eau Claire 5-2.

Big Blue split a pair with previously undefeated La Crosse in taking the first game in a tight 3-2 score and dropping the second match to La Crosse by 7-3. Frank Lupancic picked up his second win with relief help from Tom Rohmke. Other highlights of the first game were Couey's double and Jeff Abbott's home run. In the second contest Graser hit a double to help keep up his club leading average at .438.

Stout's remaining season is packed into the next four double headers. The Devils take on the River Falls Falcons here at home today and play host to Eau Claire's Blugolds on Friday afternoon. On Saturday they travel to Superior and return Monday afternoon to host the same Superior Yellowjackets. All of the home dates have 1:00 p.m. starting times and are to be played at the Nelson Field diamond.



Bob Buckley

Bob Buckley, a senior from Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin, will be seeded second at number one singles in the WSUC this year. Bob is a four time letter winner here at Stout, having compiled a 48-29 win-loss record in four years. His record was 15-6 this year, not including the WSUC and District 14 playoffs. Bob's conference mark is 4-2, having lost to Moscham of Eau Claire and Gagnon of Oshkosh. Gagnon has been seeded number one in the WSUC this year.



Try something different this summer...

Wisconsin Wilderness Workshops 1975

An introduction to wilderness and wilderness ways through a week of hiking, canoeing, and camping.

Session I—May 18-24, North Country Trail, St. Croix River

Session II—May 25-31, Stockton Island, Apostle Islands National Lakeshore.

For more information call Art Gulig, 836-2734, or 834-2536, or visit UW-Extension, 240J Schofield Hall, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire 54701.

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Have You Heard

TACO SALE

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be selling tacos May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. They will be located between North Hall and AFM and next door to the Hotel Marion in the parking lot. The stands will be open between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

Married students picnic Sunday (May 4) at Wakanda Park at North Shelter of the Picnic Area.) 1:30 or 2 p.m. Bring your own food for supper. Any questions call Jerry 235-9785. Canoe trip re-scheduled for May 18.

SUMMER JOBS

A new service is being tried out this spring for students who are still seeking a summer job when they leave campus. A registration card system is being established in the Field Experience office second floor Administration Building for any interested students. Students should complete a card before they leave campus listing summer job desires and needs along with other related information. If any jobs become known after May 15, registered students will be immediately notified.

There may well be no employers contacting the University for summer jobs this year so don't just sit back and wait for us to mail you information. The past couple years though, there have been a few very good summer positions known the week or so after school was out and this is an attempt to give interested students a try at such if they do occur.

MEN'S LIBERATION

Lee Parker and Roger Patterson will talk on Men's Liberation in AA 210 on Tuesday, May 6.

Men's Liberation is the male side of the Women's Liberation movement. It's aim is the freeing of men from the constrictions of outmoded social conventions.

Lee Parker is a member of the Child Development and Family Life Department at Stout. Roger Patterson is a former French teacher in Eau Claire.

The talk is the year's final event for University Forum.

Contact Phil Diser, ext. 2226, for further information.

YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is holding a meeting Monday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge. Join now so you can be prepared to jump into it next year.

If you have questions, please call Mary Miers' 2495.

VETS PICNIC

Stout Vets and their families are invited to the Vets Club's Spring Picnic at Wakanda Park on Sat. May 3 at 12 noon. Come and see what the Vets Club is all about and enjoy hamburgers, brats, and beer.

REHABERS

This Sunday, May 4th, at 1 p.m. Wakanda Park, is the Vocational Rehabilitation Spring Picnic. ALL Rehab. majors are invited although it will be honoring the graduating seniors and Darwin Larson. Beer will be provided along with hot grills, volleyball, softball, and a good time! Bring your own picnic.

TODAY: THURSDAY MAY 1ST

Beauty in Silence... once again the L.V.I. Deaf Players will be appearing here at Stout. Today at 4 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium the unique performance will take place.

The twenty participants in the group are students from St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute in St. Paul. The students are all deaf and will be performing songs and mimes in their native silent language of signs.

It is an enriching experience to see the performance. Take the time out for some different entertainment and education; you won't be disappointed. This event is sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

FAMILY RELATIONS

Stout Council on Family Relations presents guest speaker, Kay Greydon, on the topic of rape. A film "Women and Rape" will be shown, Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. - East Central Ballroom (middle section) Everyone welcome!

NICHE

Give your mother a gift for Mother's Day from the "Niche." Hours: Monday thru Thursday: 11-3, 5-8 p.m. Friday: 11-3. Special events next week: Tuesday and Thursday: 2-3 caricature sketches by Randy Will, Wednesday: 3 at the Commons-Fashion Show sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Class.

STOUT FILM SOCIETY

This Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, the Stout Film Society presents the Japanese horror film "Kwaidan." This film contains four separate horror stories filmed in exquisite color. This film which has been described as the ultimate in ghost stories, was a Cannes film festival prize winner and the nominee for best foreign film at the Academy Awards. This film will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. each night in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Building.

POETS TO READ

Four poets from the U.W.-Stout campus will read from their own work on Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building room 208 (enter by the 4th St., 2nd story door). The four are: Dan Riordan, Brian Cronwall, and Warren Lang from the English department and William Schulman from the Art Department. The reading is free and open to the public.

BRAT FRY A SUCCESS

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Kappa Chapter, wish to extend a hardy thank you to the students and people who helped to make our annual brat fry a success. Had it not been for the students and people who bought them, and the students who donated time and equipment for the project, our brat fry would not have been the success that it was. We thank you all and wish to remind you that our brat fry will be back again next Homecoming.

CAR WASH

Does your car need a spring cleaning? Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority will be sponsoring a car wash Saturday May 3 at the Co-op Station across from Dons Super Valu for only \$1. Rain date is scheduled for Sunday May 4.

ADDITION

In response to last week's article concerning the TKE flagpole sitting, it is added that the \$250 will be contributed to the Mable Tainter Restoration Fund.

RECITAL

The piano students of Francie Wells will hold a recital Wednesday, May 7th at 7 p.m. in the Applied Arts Building Rm. 315. The public is welcome. Refreshments will follow.

ADVANCED STUDENTS PIANO RECITAL

The advanced piano students of Mrs. Zonia Cance will present a piano recital, on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in choral room of Applied Arts. This performance is open to the public and will be followed with refreshments.

TAKE BORROWED BOOKS

Are you knee-deep in half-finished term papers, books and notes, bulky term projects, registration cards, summer job applications, and other end-of-the-semester debris? Feel trapped? Don't know where to start? Start today by taking back to the library all the borrowed books, films, cassettes and other goodies you don't need any more. You'll give yourself more breathing room for that last big push before vacation, avoid last-day congestion and confusion at the circulation desk, and earn the gratitude of every staff member and student assistant at Pierce Library.

WANT ADS

WANTED

Used TV at end of year. Black and white or color. Call 235-0884. One twin bed call Nancy ext. 1456.

Used cap and gown. Will pay. Call Kathy at 235-3971.

Bed and dresser for summer and next year. Will pay reasonable price for reasonably good furniture. Call Chris at x-1155.

3 girls to share house for summer, very close to campus. For more information call Lynn or Joan - 235-0345.

Place to rent in St. Paul this summer. Call Mike, x2186.

Organ player for Knapp House Supper Club. Call 665-2241 ask for Sacia.

Misc. furniture of every type; beds, chairs, tables, sec. If its cheap enough we'll take it. Ask for Chuck or Dick ext. 1396.

One girl to sublease room for the summer. One block from campus, by the Fieldhouse. \$40 per month. Contact: Linda Johnson x-2104.

Used canoe, wood, fiberglass of Aluminum. Call 235-0863.

FOR SALE

1972 200 cc twin Yamaha motorcycle. 5700 miles, electric start. Excellent condition. Call Jeff 235-2530.

Wooden frame single bed with head and base boards, mattress also — \$10. Also men's 10-speed \$35. Call 235-3284 before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

Cap, gown and hood for M.S. degree — Cheap — 235-7732.

Boy's 10-speed bike. Good shape. Cheap! Call Patsy 235-9196.

Ten-speed Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. I need money to get home. Good condition. Selling for \$50 - a real steal. Call Peter Silander at ext. 2406.

Three-speed Ladies English Bike. Excellent condition. Reasonable Price. Call 235-9480.

1975 Silver Araya 10-speeds. Three month warrant. \$25 less than Eau Claire Cycle. Call P.J. ext. 2477.

MISSING PARAGRAPH??

If you have questions, please call Mary Miers 2495.

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for one girl for the Fall. Prefer to be close to school. If you have room for another girl call 235-3067 and ask for Nancy. P.S. - I don't smoke.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

For summer only, it is located at 213 13th Ave. across from HKMC. It has three bedrooms with a garage and an outdoor barbecue. Rent is negotiable. Ask for Chuck or Dick, ext. 1396.

NEEDED

Extra tickets for graduation. If you are graduating and not going to the ceremony please contact Kathy at 235-3971.

SUMMER RENTERS NEEDED

For house and garage across from South Hall Parking Lot 1315 S. Broadway. Room for 1-6 girls. Call Sharon or Donna ext. 2266.

FOR RENT

Completely furnished apartment available for summer session. Located right next to campus. Rent will be \$175 per month. Prefer married couple. Phone 235-5892.

"Summer Housing" 2 double bedroom apt. - excellent facility, air conditioning, shag carpet, washer-dryer, and fully furnished, \$50 a month. Call Scott ext. 2218 or Eric ext. 1238.

House for rent from June 1 to Aug. 15. Three bedrooms, garage, partially furnished. Close to campus. Must rent. Call Jeff or Dale 232-1497.

Males want to rent house for next fall near campus. Three to four males contact Tim ext. 2477.

House rooms for rent this summer can rent anywhere from 1-4 rooms — \$30 each per month. Address - 921 6th Ave. Call 235-4466. Ask for anybody who's home.

Apt. for summer available June 1. One bedroom for 1 or 2 girls \$100 a month or \$50 per person. Partly furnished call Kyle 235-3294. Can have pets.

Continued from page 4
Ave.; and David Blank, Route 2, Colfax.

Swanson and Verchota serve as ex officio members, along with Allan May, administrative assistant to the superintendent, and Wesley Face, vice-chancellor At Stout.

Short-range goals of the group involve review of curriculum, staffing and facilities which might be used jointly. Long-range goals call for actual joint use of staff and facilities on certain projects.

Swanson and Verchota cited a number of such projects currently underway:

—Driver Education. Safety students at Stout currently provide behind-the-wheel driver education for area high school students. The school, in turn, provides classroom instruction and assists in obtaining and maintaining driver education vehicles.

—Visiting Artist. Each

FOR SALE:
Original Navy Pea Coat, Size 40, Wool. Cordoroy pockets silk lined. \$10.00. Call 235-9795 after 5:00.

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IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
1 Mile North on Hwy 25

Kent State was real

by
Fritz Knobel

What's being talked about here is the Kent State Massacre that happened on May 4, 1970. Real living, feeling persons died there.

Do guts carry memory? When they are split all over the ground do they become part of the new life that grows thereafter? Or do they become feed for the vulture and fly and cause us to quickly hold our nose for fear of puking?

To me we all are planted in that martyred ground.

To deny that horror and meaning of those wanton murders is to deny our heritage as Americans.

What that act of genocide means is that to be an American is no easy trip. But we're on it sisters and brothers.

Let's get the tickets together, people, and get on that hard painful road to truth 'cause where we're headin is nowhere.'

We'll remember Kent State until it becomes part of the mainstream of our national blood.

New blood, New Life. Who the hell needs Geritol? Our hearts are regenerated and we flow with the pulses of freedom.

CARRY ON

Don't Forget!



MOTHER'S HELPER
wanted to care for 3 children for summer. Private quarters, light housework, driving and swimming required. Write Mrs. Thomas Pryor, 12 Summit Court, St. Paul, Minnesota 55102 or contact Dr. William Colbert at 232-2377 or 235-3156.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 8, 1975

Vol. 64 — No. 32

May Day Concert



was vibrant

See Center Spread

Photo by Steve Swick



People's Voice

Editorial

May graduates will find themselves affected by national events of the year

It's time to rap up another school year. Undergrads are looking forward to a temporary vacation from the books and grades, after Saturday's commencement, are simply... looking forward.

Approximately 700 students will be leaving Stout and Menomonie behind them. Though their last year wasn't a gang-buster as far as radical incidents on campus, the nation itself surprised its inhabitants during these past two semesters, and have undoubtedly affected Stout's class of '75.

Attitudes toward the future are in limbo, many don't seem to be concerned about what lies ahead, yet some grads worried day and night over a possible phone call worth a couple years of security. The tightening of the job market in '74-'75 hit suddenly during January, forcing a percentage of the working class on unemployment and forcing those ready to go out in the world second and third thoughts about their careers. The insecurity which peaked five months ago still prevails, but hopefully graduates who are job hungry have found an opportunity worthy of their diplomas.

The finale of the VietNam war will be remembered in relation to commencement because the graduates have spent their college years reading headline after headline about killings, the draft, Maj Lai, and cease fire violations. At times, they affected the campus mood and gave classroom discussion groups endless arguments both pro and con. The war helped many of the grads establish definite priorities during their college days and gave them the opportunity to feel out their beliefs and ideas. Now, ready to subject themselves to big businesses and people in general, the class of '75 better understand themselves and shall not be apprehensive in expressing their beliefs.

The years at Stout have ended—some say "thank goodness," others crack a weak, insignificant smile. After May 15, they won't have to read though registration booklets anymore, listen to WVSS, read the Stoutonia, or hear about limited enrollment and budget decreases. They won't have to spend anymore nights down at Broadway's bars, complain about the high prices at the local stores, or worry about grade points and eventual graduation. They've made it. Congratulations and good luck, Class of '75.

Vandalism DOES hurt

Letter to the Editor

This letter is in reference to the article featuring Jim Nowaskey. Specifically, I wish to comment about his views on the parking lot vandalism.

Whether or not Mr. Nowaskey wishes to realize it, there was a lot of trouble with vandalism in parking lots, there are still incidents of vandalism though fewer in number. Mr. Nowaskey cited two problems; the lack of power to deal with vandalism, and the lack of reports of vandalism. I personally looked into the matter of car vandalism, and found that for the most part students don't wish to file reports for one of two reasons. One: the student who does wish to report vandalism does not receive the warmest of receptions when he calls; is he really going to help if he doesn't even want to talk to me?

Two: the security force has no power to do anything to apprehend someone who ruins

Concert cooks cook up musical gourmet extravaganza

To the Editor:

My compliments to the chefs who cooked up the fantastic concert Thursday night. The Pops Concert and Dance Commission certainly deserves credit for their presentation. Both the Uncle Vinty Show and Jesse Brady were exciting musical treats. I wish them continued success next year in hopes they will bring us more of the same varied and delightful entertainment.

A pleased student
Lynn A. Magnuson

Notice the termites

Letter to the Editor

You left Termites, the Student Literary Publication, out of the 1974-1975 UAA budget. We received \$600 "On trial" for 1975-1976. We have a more reasonable sum to publish students' literary and art works: \$1800. Remember us. Foreseen Termites' staff.

More gripes on handling of Fieldhouse recreation

To the Editor:

I am adding an additional comment to the article written in the last issue of the Stoutonia entitled "Student Feels Gym Rip-off." I also feel that I am getting ripped-off on the use of the Fieldhouse during open recreation hours, but my gripe pertains to the use of the pool. For every ten times I go to use the pool — it's open 5 times, and it gets pretty frustrating when I have changed and showered only to find the door locked to the pool. I have gotten so I check the pool schedule

a paint job by tossing a pizza or egg on a car, or who rips off an antenna (by the way Mr. Nowaskey, for a student, antennas are \$10, a shot, they are no small matter). Why should I call; they aren't going to find the culprit or repair the damage? It's a vicious circle, security can't really help, and because of that the students don't want to waste a call, the same type of circle I ran around in for almost a semester trying to get a few lights turned on in the parking

(violet) lot.

Mr. Nowaskey; I feel that both the students on this campus, and you and your security force can benefit from an honest review and possible reordering of the policies of your department. It would benefit all. I'm not one to bitch and sit, I talked with you before I referenced to the parking situation, I'll be happy to speak with you again and do what I can to help.

Eugene B. Fisher

Stoutonia shorts intramurals; I.M. coordinator upset

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regard to the inadequate coverage of intramurals this past year. Over the year I have been turning to the sports page in search of news concerning intramurals, only to find news about big sports, and school athletics. There has been over 70 percent of the student body involved in intramurals this year; I think we deserve some recognition.

The editorial page has supported intramurals, and the idea of hiring a full time I.M. director, and still the sports page contains no news of the happenings in intramurals. The I.M. staff has sent information about coming

events, and past news to the Stoutonia whenever it came out. John Greeburg has personally taken news and information to the Stoutonia with the promise that it will be printed, only to be disappointed when the paper came out.

I think it's time that the sports editor, Pat Baudek, got on the stick and got information such as; coming events and dates, team standings of sports that are in progress, and final reports on completed sports, to the 70 percent of us who want and need the information.

Dan Herman
I.M. Coordinator
Wigen Hall

Daggers to the WVSS sign thief

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, the WVSS staff placed four signs at various locations on the first floor of the Communications Center, designed to help visitors locate the station. The signs were made by a photographic process, mounted, and laminated; they were made by a staff member who donated his own time and materials to help the station.

After the first week, two of the signs were gone. Last weekend, the other two vanished.

The signs won't be replaced — at least, not this year — because nobody wants to give

their own time and money to make decorations for someone's dorm room.

We'll stop thinking bad thoughts about the thief (or thieves) if they quietly hang the signs back up in the places they were ripped off from.

WVSS Advisory Council
Dave Fairbanks,
Management Coordinator

Tower staff feels the cold shaft

To the Editor:

Once again the Finance Committee is showing its stupidity in regard to the needs and wants of the Stout students.

For next year, there will only be \$6000 needed so YOU students can have a yearbook. With this money, we can put out a two page mimeographed paper. In order to have a book, you, the students, will have to lay out some more money in addition to your normal activity fees.

The Vice-president of Financial Affairs doesn't, as he stated, "give a shit about a yearbook"; therefore, nobody else does either.

What is going to happen is that now you, the student, will have to pay seven dollars to the Tower in order to receive a copy. At this price, 3000 of you need to buy one so that we can

Another concerned student

Continued on 11

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 8, 1975

Stoutonia — 2



The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "University services fee" and advertising payments.
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Wear a safety belt and get a 'point' rebate

A new concept to encourage safety belt use in Wisconsin was announced last Wednesday, April 30, by John Radcliffe, the governor's highway safety coordinator.

"We propose legislation which calls for a driver who is convicted of certain violations of rules of the road to receive one less demerit point on his driving record IF he was wearing a safety belt at time of arrest," Radcliffe said.

Early co-authors of the proposed legislation are Senators William Bablitch, Dale McKenna and Bruce Peloquin and Representatives Joseph Looby, John Shabaz, Joseph Tregoning and Terry Willkom.

It was the consensus of these lawmakers that while the public at large is opposed to mandatory use of safety belts, most people will favor allowing a demerit reduction. Point reductions, under the new plan, will not be allowed in drunk driving cases, reckless driving, driving while revoked or suspended, or driving in violation of special license restrictions.

"The proposed legislation puts the accent on reward rather than punishment," Radcliffe emphasized. A conviction carries a certain weight value of points. For example, speed 20 MPH or more over the limit results in six points. Under the new safety belt plan, the offending driver would get only five points IF he was wearing a safety belt at time of arrest.

As points accumulate a driver's total builds up. When it reaches 12 in 12 months (18 in two years, or 24 in three years), a driver's operating privileges are revoked or suspended.

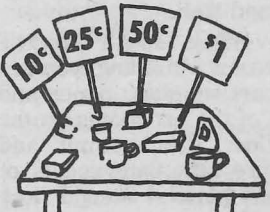
Points are reduced by one-third after completing one full year without violation. Last year 30,771 motorists had their licenses revoked or suspended.

Physics dept. sponsors tea

After 47 years of teaching physics and mathematics at Stout, Myron Harbour and Cliff Kulby are leaving. The physics department offers a hearty invitation for all persons to attend a tea in honor of these two men. Let's get together to congratulate them on their achievements and wish them "Happy Retirement" this Friday afternoon, May 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 121 Science Wing.

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UW-Superior may change to quarters

U.W.-Superior is considering a change to the quarter system, effective Fall, 1976. The proposal is being considered because of the Twin Ports' other higher education facilities — University of Minnesota — Duluth and the College of St. Scholastica. Both are on the quarter system now. U.W.-Superior Vice Chancellor John Haugland proposed the change and was brought to the University Senate April 29. The results of the meeting have not been forwarded as of publication.

A change over to the quarter system will benefit all three campuses allowing easier student transfers between Superior and the Minnesota campuses. The possibility of attending classes on all of the campuses would be greatly increased. Students could take advantage of the strong points on each campus.

Haugland stated that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, even though

Continued on page 13

Presently a driver can earn reduction of his point total by three for attending traffic safety school, completing a defensive driving course or participating in driver improvement counseling.

"Adoption of the one-point deduction in violation cases if the driver is wearing a safety belt will become a new way to promote safety-awareness in the driving public," Radcliffe said.

"Psychologically, it seems that no one expects to be involved in a crash, but as motorists we generally acknowledge that we could be stopped by an officer of the law for some violation — whether that violation is intentional or not," he added.

Wisconsin would be the first state to adopt safety belt use legislation of this type, Radcliffe pointed out. Wisconsin was the first state to require installation of safety belts in autos.

Retirees awarded at dinner

"The best thing about retiring is that people forget your mistakes and exaggerate your good points."

These are the words which Carolyn Bosworth spoke as she received her award at the Stout Retirement Recognition Dinner which was held May 1, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Recognized at the Dinner were retiring University employees Carolyn Bosworth, Clara Carrison, Myron Harbour, O. Cliff Kulby, Lloyd Whydotski, Guy Salyer, Mildred Turney and Helen Van Zante.

Three differing awards were presented to the retirees. The first was one initiated by the

University which included a letter of appreciation directly from the Chancellor's office. The other award was from the University system, and is presented to employees with at least five years of service within the UW system.

The final award which is presented to Wisconsin State employees with 20 or more years of service is from the Governor's office. It was presented to Carrison, Salyer, Harbour, and Whydotski.

While presenting this award, LaVerne Ausman, State Assemblyman, stated "This award honors more than tenure, but rather for meritorious service."

The last issue of the Stoutonia will be delivered Wednesday, May 14



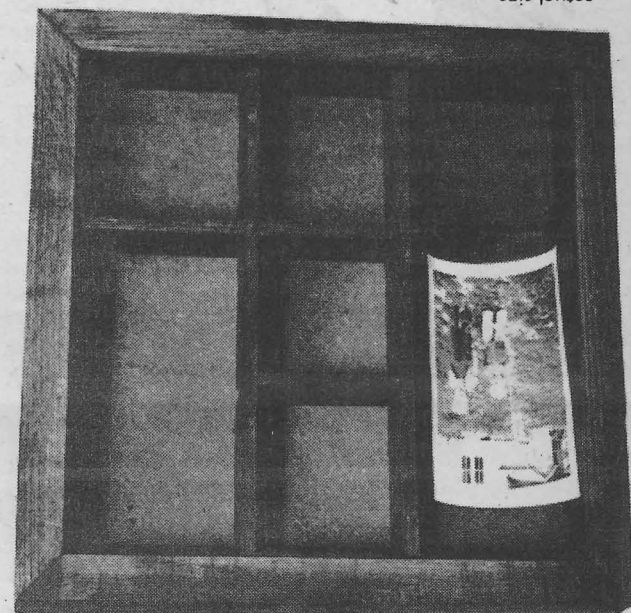
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Kaczmarek writes about Sense-sitive topic

"Noses allow us to experience olfactory pleasures," Lynn Kaczmarek wrote in the opening paragraph of her prizewinning essay in this year's Thomas Fleming Contest. In response to the theme, "On Noses" others questioned the functions of noses or commented on their sizes (Jimmy Durante's was mentioned often). Ms. Kaczmarek, an attractive 20-year-old junior from Milwaukee, took an olfactory tour, from Bowman Hall through the Commons and the home ec building to a dormitory. The

trip provided judges (four teachers from the English Department) with a smorgasbord of odors — from printer's ink to burning trash — and Lynn Kaczmarek with a check for \$50.00 from the Thomas Fleming Foundation.

"I got the idea one afternoon when I was entering the applied arts building," Lynn told the interviewer. "It just dawned on me suddenly that buildings have characteristic smells — like people do. They are a part of the building's personality, though often we don't consciously note them."

She explained, "Once I got the idea for the essay, I just went in and wrote it, following what seemed to be a natural order. I thoroughly enjoyed myself."

In the interview she said that the contest would have been easy to ignore, but, she added, "I seek out challenging things to try. When I was in high school, I wasn't very self-confident. So I have to keep trying things which will make me surer of my abilities."

Perhaps as a consequence, Lynn considers herself "very ambitious." She is majoring in home ec in business with a

double minor, in journalism and in business. She is considering law school after she graduates, and she intends to concentrate in banking and finance. She thinks of herself as independent and service-oriented (she is a PASS Advisor, and she provides information to the Stoutonia on advisement). As she puts it, "I take a lot of pride in my inner resources." Because of some of them, the talented Ms. Kaczmarek will be honored at the Awards Banquet, Friday, May 9.

Herewith is much of her

prizewinning essay:

Even though the original purpose for having a sense of smell, to sense danger, is largely unnecessary today, we rely on our olfactory sense for simple pleasures. We are so accustomed to experiencing odors and aromas that when our noses are congested with the common cold, we sense a lack of touch with our environment.

Anywhere you go, the atmosphere is filled with smells, just waiting to be experienced. Stout's campus has many characteristic odors to experience. If you are familiar enough with the campus, you could have somebody blindfold you, go on a "sniff tour," and be able to determine exactly where you are on campus.

Beginning in Bowman Hall, the acrid odor of photography chemicals greets you on the first floor. The second floor and lower first floor graphic arts labs smell of printing ink and conversion chemicals.

Moving to Harvey Hall's basement, you are met with a stale odor. Upstairs, the stale air persists, accompanied by that of stage props.

If you step across to the Union, your nostrils are impacted with cigarette smoke. Depending on the time of day, you may smell French fries or a fresh batch of chocolate chip cookies baking. Fridays always smell of fish in the Union. The shop area of Fryklund Hall smell of machinery and tools. Leaving the Union by the back entrance you can't miss the trash odors and auto mechanics' garage smells of oil and grease.

Only acutely perceptive noses can discern any smells in the library. The magazine collection often smells a bit stale and the odor of newsprint can be detected. The Dewey Decimal collection of old books on the third floor smells old and musty. Microfilm has its own distinct plastic scent.

The home economics building has a multitude of odors. There is always the fragrance of baking and cooking delicacies. The sewing labs smell of ironed fabric and starch. The textile printing lab smells of inks and chemicals. The laundry lab smells of detergents. In some areas, the newness of the building can be smelled in the form of plaster, such as in the recently opened Corner 3 area. When it rains, the balconies emanate a wet-cement scent.

Walking over to the science wing we are greeted by various chemical odors from the chemistry labs. The technology wing smells of shops and machinery. However, the air and building are not as permeated as the older labs of Fryklund Hall.

Travelling south to the Applied Arts Building, you can smell art supplies, paper and paints of the art rooms on the first floor. The ceramic and sculpture labs emit scents of clay and plaster. Second floor smells of wood and sawdust from the processes lab. The packaging lab fills your nostrils with cardboard odors. The plastics lab smells tartly of freshly moldy plastic forms. The music department on third floor is often odorless, unless you enter the bandroom during practice. Then you can smell the brass of the instruments

Continued on 10-

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Burke says goodbye with a personal touch and introduces Baxter—the new platter critic

Thomas J. Burke

Time to move on. After six years of college, my final course is being planned for the summer. I have really enjoyed my weekly record critiques; and I hope some of you have learned a little more about music from my column. From the very beginning, I have tried to educate my readers. I am a music lover who could never play the guitar, write a song, or carry a tune. The only way I could express my love for

music was through my writing.

Sounds Of Our Times will be offered to another publication wherever I find employment. Scott D. Baxter will be the Stoutonia's new music critic. For those of you who haven't met Scott, he's the 6'6" dude with the long hair and Rolling Stone Tongue Tattoo. I couldn't be leaving my job in better hands. When Sounds Inc. was impregnated, Scott and I co-chaired the group of music lovers. Scott's musical tastes

run from the Allman Brothers, to, I'm not sure what. As far as Scott is concerned, the sun rises and sets on Duanne Allman; much like Stephen Stills brings chills to this ole boy. Mr. Baxter is very aware of where music of today came from, and where it is taking us.

Before I sign off, there are some thoughts that have been running through my head, like why doesn't Cher leave Greg Allman alone. The Allman image, whatever that may be, is in real trouble. Duanne would turn over in his grave if he saw what his kid brother was doing. Besides, Greg's former lady looks better on her bad days than Cher does on her better ones.

Outdoor concerts now there's an expensive subject. Care to see Pink Floyd at an outdoor concert? Better buy your tickets in advance, because if you buy them the day of the show you'll be laying down nine dollars. Nine dollars to sit in the stands or if you're lucky, in center field. The only catch is, if you sit on the field, you best bring a Porta-San. I'd pay \$9 to see Floyd at Orchestra Hall, but not at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Pine Point, another touchy topic. I wish Pine Pointless would erode into the river. What a rip-off; but is the owner rolling in the bucks. Just think, if it wasn't for Stout's grateful

students, the Pine Pointless proprietor wouldn't have been able to pick up another trash joint in Eau Claire. By the way, the Stoutonia assumes no responsibility for what I am writing. Don't get me wrong, I am not down on a man for making a good salary, hell, I like cash and what it will purchase. Offer a good hall, real talent, cold beer, and I'll be out. What I don't enjoy is a smelly barn, Gary Greaser and the Flat Tires, and all the warm beer I can guzzle down before the barrels run dry.

Record companies have released so many really excellent lps that didn't reach the top-of-the pops. A few of my favorites were, "John David Souther", "Heroes Are Hard To Find", via Fleetwood Mac, a super-charged album by Rick Derringer that didn't catch on, "All American Boy", Roger McGuinn's "Peace On You" and the list goes on and on. Quality albums sometimes get pushed to the rear of the record racks by such losers as Grand Funk, Blue Sweede, and dare we forget "Billy Don't Be A Hero."

This was the year of the super tours. For \$7.50 you could see C.S.N. & Y., Jessie Colin Young, and the Beach Boys. The Allman Brothers drove their black limos into enough stadiums to afford a lot of white powder. Elton John, who

five years ago was just a cutie, now commands some real power. The ladies finally proved that they can do more than wiggle their tails. Linda, Maria, Bonnie, Barbara, and their lot won my respect hats down.

I still keep waiting for country-rock to win the respect it deserves. Poco, Loggins and Messina, the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band, Ozark Mt. Daredevils, Eagles, Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels, Heartsfield, Elvin Bishop, Dan Fogelberg, and where-oh-where is Stephen Stills? Stills has been working on a new release, but where is it?

Music will take us in some pretty strange directions in the years to come. I love it. There's nothing like music. Without it, this ole boy wouldn't exist. The feeling I can get from watching Stills or Duanne, is far more important to me than a new Buick or 30 year lease. Cars and houses can bleed a person dry. Music stimulates the senses, and I honestly believe, as corney as it sounds, music makes us a little more human.

My epitaph to Stout and their music lovers should read, "When this you see, remember me, and bear me in your mind. Let all the world say what they may, speak of me as you find." Later.

Corner 3 closed, cites safety problem

"Corner-3", the experimental restaurant facility at UW-Stout, will be closed for the rest of the semester, the university said this week.

Operated by hotel and restaurant management students, the restaurant had been serving gourmet meals to area residents since February. It will re-open for the fall semester in late August.

According to Mrs. Joy Sedgwick, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, the restaurant is being closed at this time so that adjustments can be made to plumbing, electrical and ventilating installations. Mrs. Sedgwick said the installations provided some safety hazards, although there have been no injuries.

Corner 3, the student serviced restaurant in the Home Economics building closed last week in an effort to protect the patrons and students from safety defects, and protect the faculty and other staff members from having to assume responsibility for the facility.

Dr. Lawrence Olivia, director of the Habitational Resources program, issued the order to close after consulting with Chancellor Robert Swanson. Olivia was concerned about his staff members having to shoulder the responsibility for safety hazards and defects in the physical plant which they couldn't prevent. Dr. Olivia also felt that hazards to patrons and students could no longer be tolerated.

Acknowledging the fact that every new facility has problems, Dr. Olivia opened Corner 3 in early February and placed Mr. Tom Bloom in charge of the classes which provide the learning experiences for the Hotel and Restaurant majors. After some small accidents, which included a minor fire in a fryer unit, the decision was made to close before anything of a major scale took place.

Safety problems concern items such as heating and

ventilation, electrical wiring, and plumbing. Dr. Olivia stressed that no one person or department was to blame for the mistakes and that the cause of the problem was primarily due to not enough communication between the architect, kitchen planners, and state officials.

Hazards to be corrected are modification of an overly efficient ventilation system, application of non-slip floor covering in the kitchen area, and repairs to floor mounted electrical outlets. Corner 3 recently received a citation for violation of fire codes from the Menomonie Fire Dept. concerning the floor outlets.

The order to close the restaurant was felt deeply by Olivia who created Amon House and tried to bring the same atmosphere to Corner 3. The layout and designing of the restaurant was also the creation of Olivia and his staff. Actually there are no problems over the design of the facility, which one hotel major described as, "brilliant and very functional," only those problems in construction. Dr. Olivia, who is leaving Stout in two weeks for a position at Michigan State, is very justifiably proud of the operation and his people.

Corner 3 is a self-sufficient operation that pays its own way here on campus with the exception of faculty payroll. Current estimates of \$2,000 to \$2,500 will be lost to the business by the shut down. More importantly however, Olivia is concerned over the loss of learning for students in the program this semester.

Chancellor Swanson has been instrumental in dealing with Madison to make repairs according to Olivia. Paul Axelson and Jerry Buckley also are involved in getting the quarter-million dollar restaurant operational for the fall of the 1975-1976 school year. As of this time however, no timetable has been set for the repairs and all Corner 3 has is Madison's promise of action.

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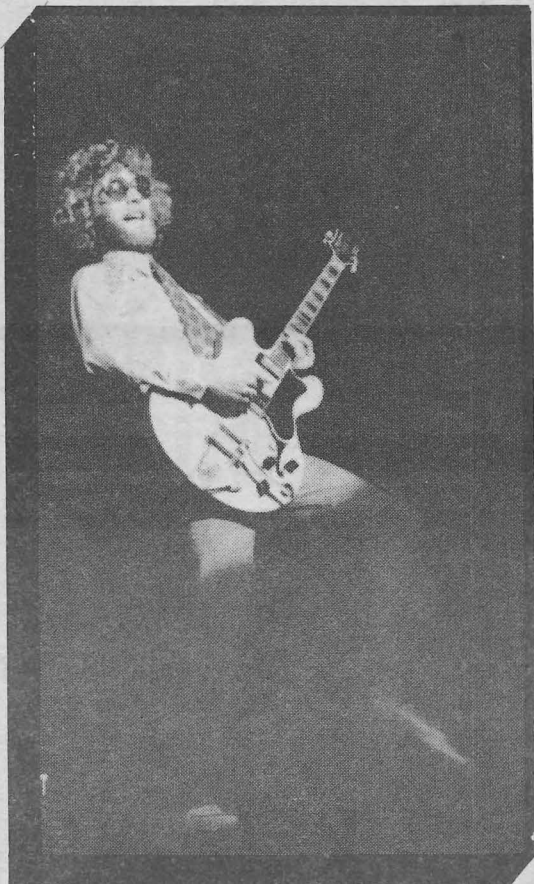
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The Main Place

305 Main

The outdoor concert with a roof

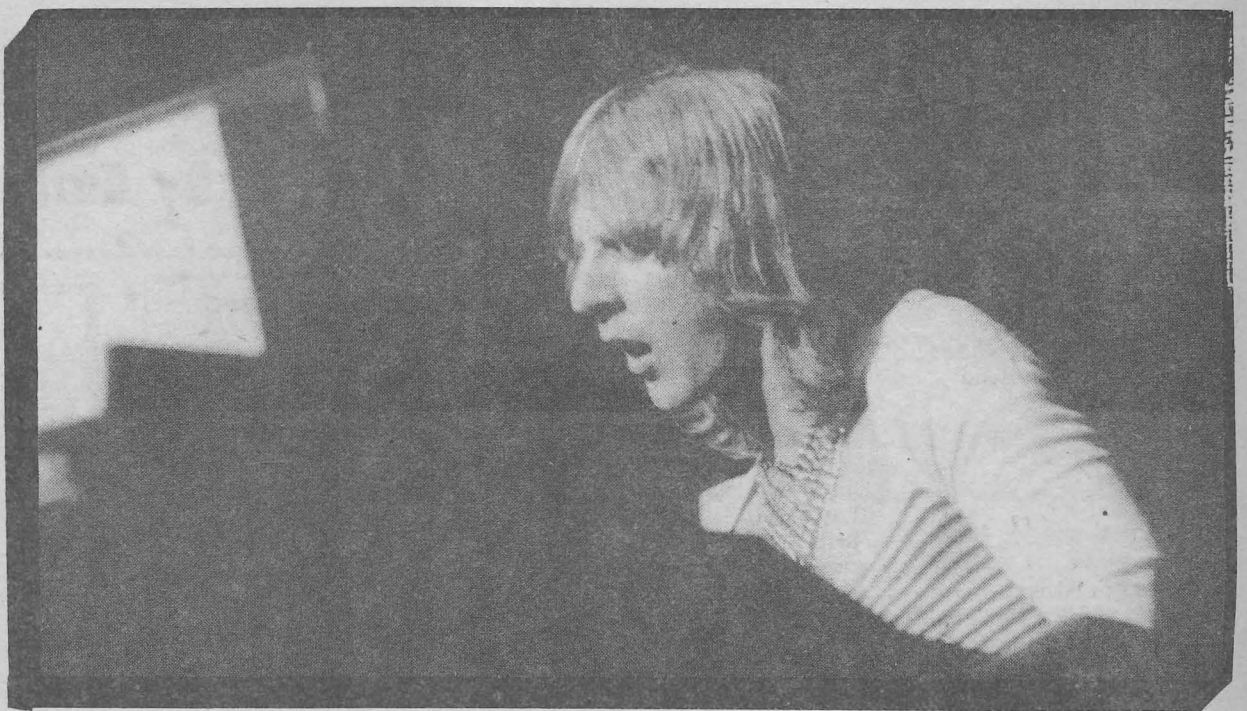
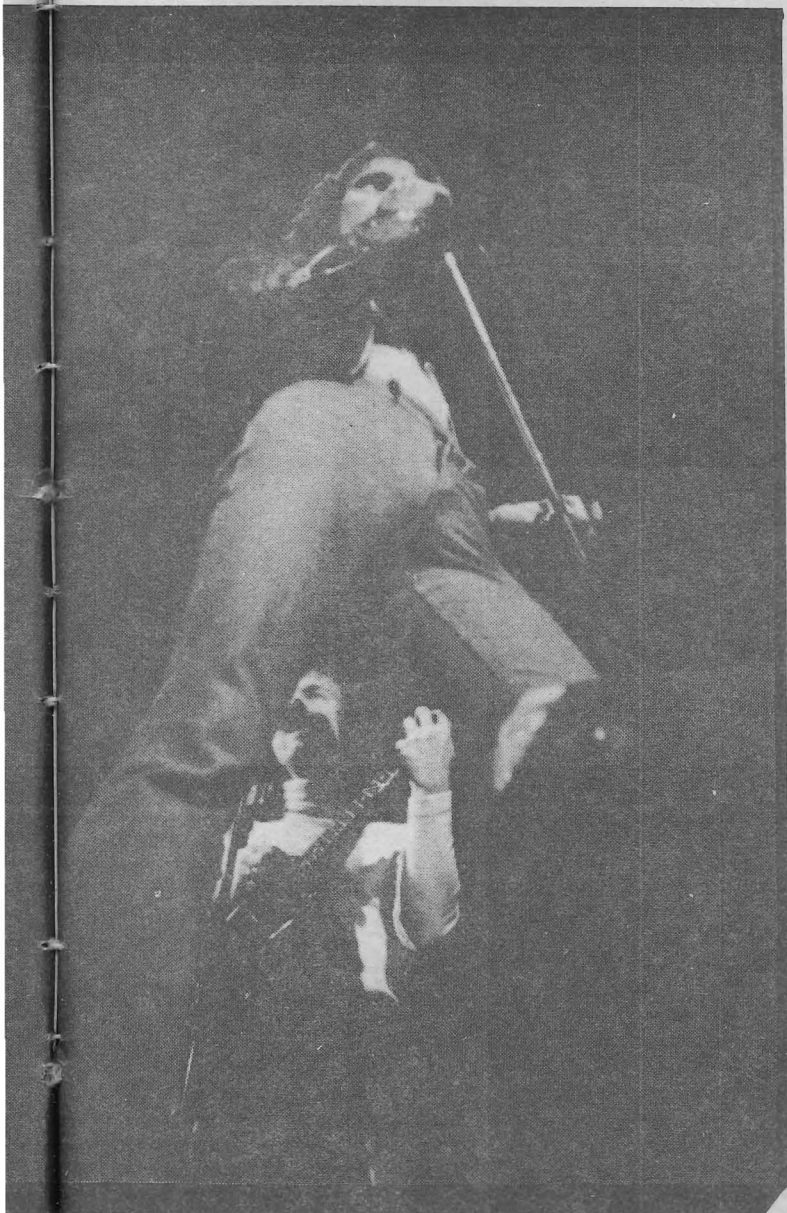
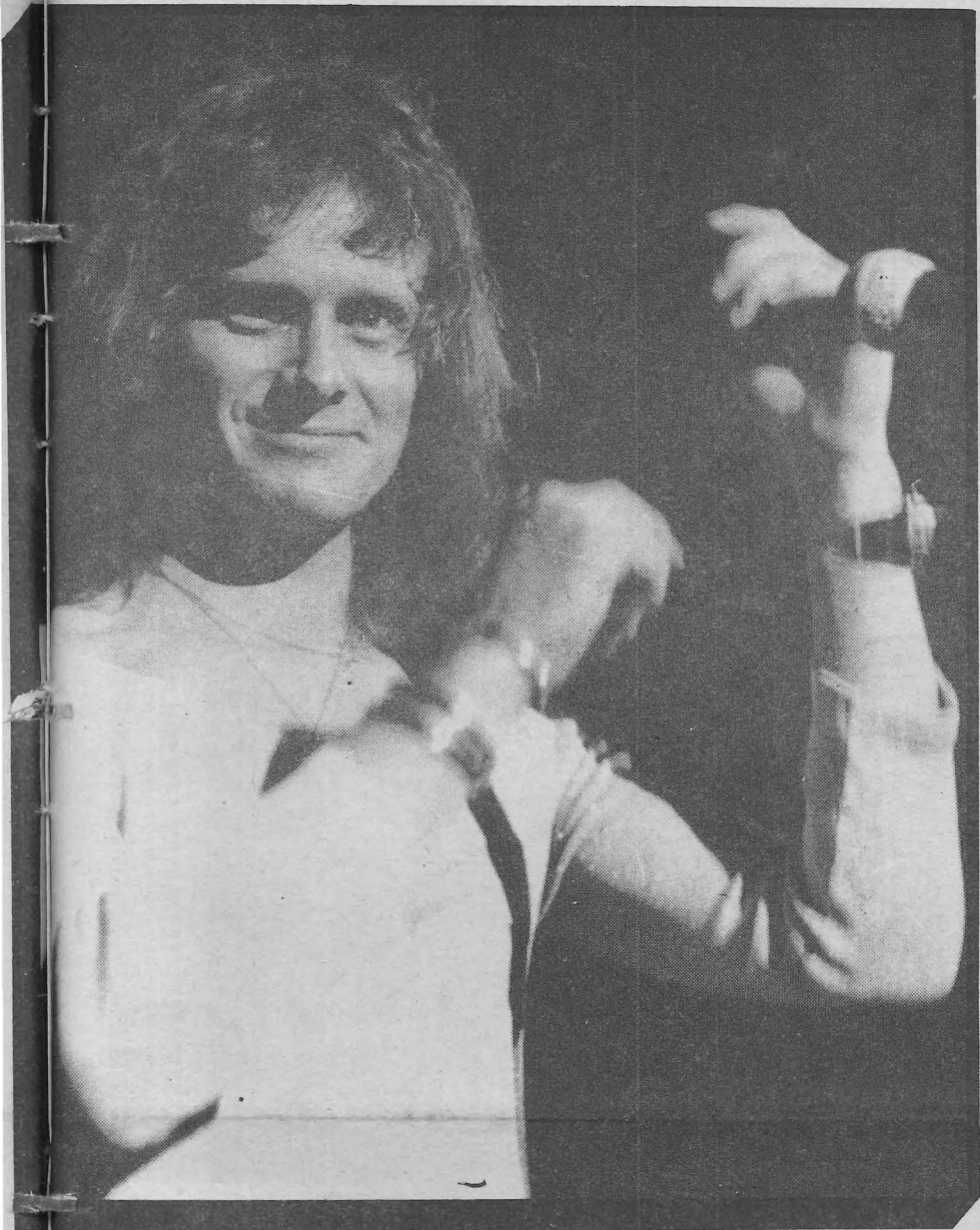
Uncle Vinty Show and



**Photos by
Steve Swick**



nd Jesse Brady rocks crowd



Mayday (Thursday May 1) was cool and damp, but the outdoor concert that was moved indoors to the Johnson Fieldhouse proved that foul weather makes not a foul concert. The musicians were hot and the music vibrant as Jesse Brady entertained the crowd with original tunes and hard to copy favorites such as "Roundabout" by Yes and "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin. This reporter has seen both Yes and Zeppelin and this performance by Jesse Brady

equalled that of Yes (without Rick Wakeman) and the Zeppelin concert in the cities several months ago.

The rear projections on the white backdrop and a superb lighting show put the crowd in a state of awe and sighs of disbelief and satisfaction filled the gym. The crowd demanded more and Brady gave it to them.

Then came Vinty. The Uncle Vinty Show was, to say the least, bizarre. The volume was

lower, and the music, not as professional; but the costumes and acting were superb. A dragon entered as the stage filled with fog, and the dream (or did it really happen) faded to the light of a rainbow. The crowd was burnt, happily so.

The two bucks admission fee was a give away. It should have been six. Congratulations and thank you to the Pop Concerts and Dance Commission and to Lighting Sounds Technicians Association.



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Jesse Colin Young-Leo Kottke
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Sound of Music

THOMAS J. BURKE

"PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION"
ISAO TOMITA
RCA ARL1-0838

This 43 year old gentleman must be a legend in Japan. His achievements include writing "Wind Mills", which was selected by the Japan Federation of Choral Organization as the song to be used by all contestants for the best choral group award.

Next he composed the theme music to be used by the Japanese Olympic Team. Adding to this, Tomita's "White Lion" received a special Medal of Merit from the Japanese Government at the 1967 Japan Art Festival. I could go on, but by now you can see why the Japanese people are so fond of Isao Tomita.

Tomita's first release in the U.S., "Snowflakes Are Dancing," set Debussy's music to synthesizers. The lp wasn't supposed to be a pop best seller, but it was.

"Pictures At An Exhibition," once again is an electronic wonder. Based on Moussorgsky's "Picture At An Exhibition," Tomita creates some of the best electric music that is coming

from an instrument that is still relatively new.

As Timita put it, "I have used a great variety of electric sound-producing and controlling devices, as in my previous album, "Snowflakes Are Dancing." "I have been encouraged to believe that my efforts have produced music that is truly expressive, evoking the motions of a high musical experience. It is very rewarding."

Feeling, skillful, intelligent, bright. These describe Isao Tomita and his music. I am waiting for a rain storm. "Pictures At An Exhibition," will keep me company.

Harmony 101 holds concert

There will be a free jam session tonight, Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Barry and Joe's V.F.W. Club. The jam session will feature Harmony 101, the group that played in the Union Snack Bar April 24 and has since appeared on television.

The group is composed of five Stout students: Tom Laux, Adam Walker, Patty Bye, Mark Dailey and Bill Hocking. They play variations on music by Traffic, Seals and Crofts, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and many others.

Harmony 101's performance will be followed by a jam session. Everyone is invited to bring their own instruments and join in the fun. There will be dancing during Harmony 101's performance and the jam session. There will be beer and mixed drinks available at the bar.

Look for posters on campus for directions to Barry and Joe's V.F.W. Club. If there are any questions, contact Tom Laux at x1345, or Patty Bye at x1134.

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Rt. 6

Two musicians to play Sunday evening in Harvey Hall circle

The Special Events Commission will present Linda Kohl and Deb Brach on Sunday May 11th in Harvey Hall Circle. Show times are scheduled for 6:30 and 7:30. Linda Kohl, who is originally from New Jersey, is currently a junior at Carthage College in Kenosha where she is majoring in psychology. Her repertoire includes music from Joni Mitchell to Peter, Paul, and Mary. Linda has also penned numerous songs such as "Warm As A Summer Sun," and "Music Is A Diary."

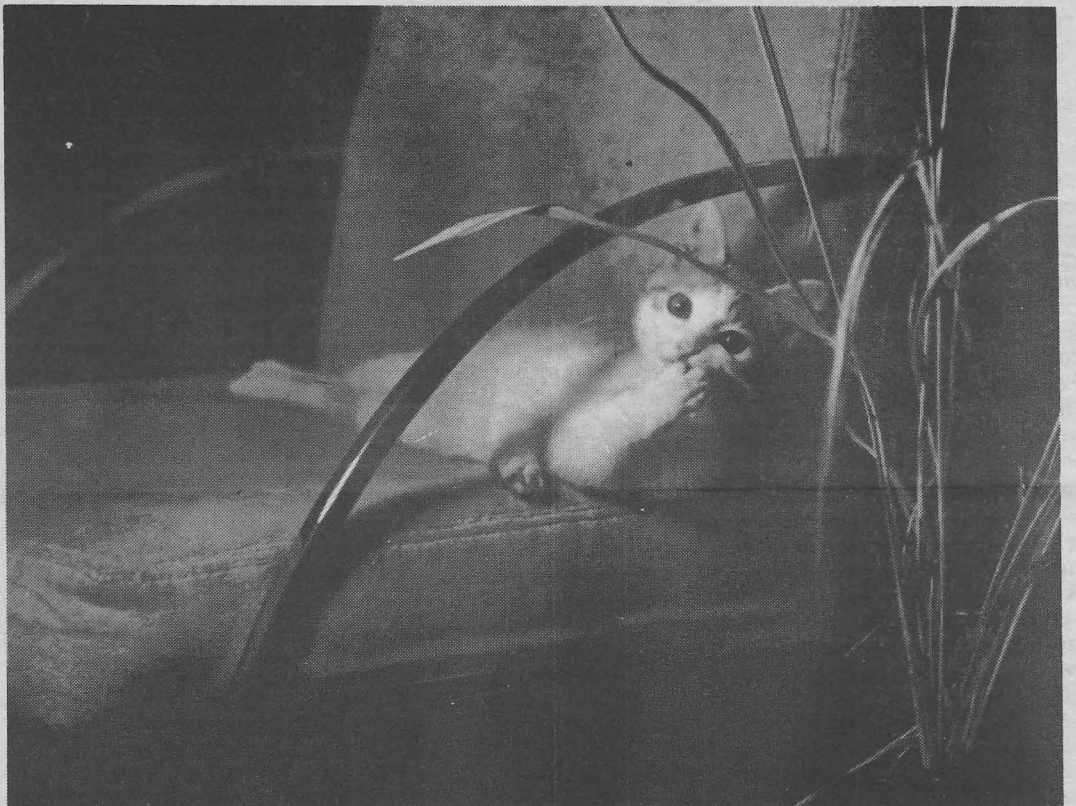
Although she has played for only four years, she has made numerous appearances at Carthage College and has appeared at the National

Entertainment Conference held at Lakeland College in April.

Deb Brach is a senior at Carthage College and has been playing the guitar for 3½ years. Her type of music includes from such well-known artists as John Denver and James Taylor. She too, has made numerous appearances at Carthage College and has been featured at the National Entertainment Conference held at Stevens Point in October.

DON'T FORGET — SUNDAY NIGHT IN HARVEY HALL CIRCLE AT 6:30 and 7:30 — LINDA KOHL AND DEB BRACH. SEE YOU ALL THERE!!!

Photo of the Week



By Catherine N. Cleary

The last issue
of the Stoutonia
will be delivered
Wednesday, May 14

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Can you really digest what you're reading?

(Reprinted from the Columbia Journalism Review, March-April 1975)

"Ever eat a pine tree? Many parts are edible" - line spoken by Euell Gibbons in a Grape-Nuts TV commercial.

We have never eaten a pine tree, and we did not know, until Euell Gibbons told us, that we could eat parts of one. If this winter of economic discontent lasts much longer however, we may give the author of 'Stalking the Wild Asparagus' a ring to find out which parts to try out and how to prepare them.

In the meantime, that nutty commercial has left us wondering whether the news media, like the pine tree, can, in an equally unexpected fashion, serve as survival aids in these uneasy times. Surely, when so much of the news is bad news, there must be some novel way in which the media can come to the aid of their countrymen.

It seemed just possible that at least some parts of newspapers, were, or could be made, edible. Newsprint is, after all, made of pine — and or fir or spruce or hemlock — plus a dash of chemical cellulose. (The hemlock used in paper, incidentally, is the conifer, not the herb commonly known as poison hemlock or fool's parsley, whose juice Socrates chose to drink rather than to stop corrupting the youth of Athens by compelling them to think.)

Looking into the matter, we were surprised to discover that a process HAS been devised for making food out of newsprint. A two-stage operation, it involves extracting the glucose from the cellulose content of newsprint, then feeding the glucose to a batch of edible yeasts or molds or bacteria inside a fermenter. The resultant microbial protein — a beige paste which, when dried, turns to powder — is not tasty, but it can be made tasty. It's not exactly a food either, but a nutritious "food analogue," which can be added to less

nutritious foods. Dr. Keith H. Steinkraus, a Cornell University microbiologist and food scientist who is working on methods to speed up the process of converting cellulose into microbial protein, believes that much of our food in the future will be derived from such unlikely stuff as newsprint.

Once this food, still in the developmental stage, comes on the market, will reporters and writers of editorials be able to eat their own words? No. The type will have to be washed out before the microbes will be allowed to go to work on the daily paper; type contains an unhealthy amount of lead. We had been aware of this hazard in a general sort of way. An article titled *Lead Content of Printed Media* (Warning: Spitballs May Be Hazardous to Your Health), which appeared in the March 1974 issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*, made us more specifically aware. Written by Morris M. Joselow, associate professor of preventive medicine and community health and director of the division of environmental toxicology at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, at Newark, and John D. Bogden, an instructor in that college's department of preventive medicine and community health, the article points out that lead-based paints may not be the only factor involved in lead-poisoning in children. The lead levels in newspaper pages with color are often so high, the authors reports, that if a child makes only two spitballs from a colored page he will already have come close to swallowing the maximum allowable daily intake of lead from all sources — 300 micrograms. "Making three spitballs would put a child over the limit," Mr. Bogden told us over the phone, "and five would be downright dangerous."

As a food, then, newspapers are usable only after having been purged of every last trace

of their news (and color) and having been worked over by such unlikely consumers as Dr. Steinkraus's crew of edible yeasts, molds, and bacteria. Meanwhile, they can stay as they are and help to grow food, as Maurice Franz, editor of *Organic Gardening*, points out in "Mulching with Newspapers is Here to Stay!" which appeared in the December 1970 issue of *Organic Gardening*. Mulching with newspapers, the articles subhead proclaims, not only "controls weeds, improves soil texture, and regulates its moisture and temperature beneficially" it is also "a great way to recycle safely 50 percent of our refuse."

How else can newspapers serve? Well, as the poor have long known, inserted between shirt and jacket, newspapers can serve as a makeshift sweater; spread out over the sheets, as a rustling blanket; and stuffed between walls, as insulation — though here their flammability poses a problem. Also, rolled up tight, they provide a log analogue — though here the lead they send up the flue and into the air may be a drawback. (An EPA spokesman informs us that in the process of combustion "the lead content of newspapers is probably thrown off as a fine lead oxide particulate.")

Meanwhile, what about television as a survival device? We thought for a moment about using our TV set as a combination light bulb and hand-warmer. But as a source of light — in the literal sense of the phrase, if no other — TV is pretty dim. And as a source of heat, even the hugest TV set throws out only enough warmth to keep a bug feeling snug. Perhaps, a really HOT movie rerun would help?

We envision ourselves living the more rigorously recycled life of the future; we sit in a room whose chill not even the analogue blazing in the fireplace can dispel. We are wearing our newspaper sweaters. We have drawn our newspaper blankets up over our knees. From time to time we dip into the bowl of All-the-News-That's-Fit-to-Munch Crunchies at our side. We are leaning forward, trying to warm our hands before the televised rerun of "The Towering Inferno."

Thursday, May 8, 1975

Stoutonia — 9

Listen to the children

by Chuck Barnard

Values have changed on the campus in the past five or six years. That long ago idealism was running high, the civil rights and anti-war movements were at their peak.

This spring, as another batch of students leave the safe haven of the University, the emphasis is on gaining — and retaining, a job — almost any job.

What happened? What happened to the idealists, the world shakers, (and shapers)? Where, now, are the fledgling ecologists? Is the world saved? Have the wars all ended? Do we now possess a samesane government? Is the air fit to breathe, the water to drink? Have men stopped raising weapons against their brothers? Are all people now equal under law — social as well as in the courts?

Are all of the great causes dead?

What has become of the generation which was to save the world from itself? Where have all the children gone?

To work.

Many, if not most, of the idealists of five years ago are out in the world now, and finding it difficult to affect the changes they once saw as necessary — if, indeed, they are still trying.

Oh, some changes have been made, and some are in the process. But on the whole, things are not going as well as the flower children had once

hoped, and many have left the cause in search of the very things they once distained — jobs, security, money.

But there are still many who see the need for change. Law school applications are running well over the maximum enrollment allowances. So are medical school applications.

What has happened, in many cases, is that the young have taken the advice given to them in the sixties, and are trying to "work changes through the system," advice which the givers never really expected to have taken.

I can only hope that the causes are still remembered when the present group of lawyers and doctors and scientists and engineers are holding the power — and that they remember too that children often times have clearer visions than those who are sitting on top of the problems.

Listen to the children for they are full of ambition when others are too tired to care. Do not be too quick to criticize their ideas, but examine them closely and consider in which ways your mind may be avoiding rational thought for even an impossible dream may contain a workable idea; and the young have the freshest ideas around.

But be not too hasty to accept their ideas full blown — many will need much thought and tempering with wisdom before use.

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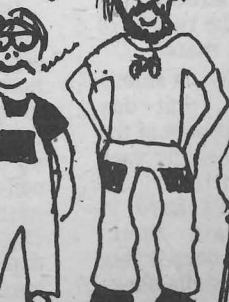
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Stoutonia Sports

Taxi Squad

Pat Baudek

Television (TV) broadcasting of the world's many different types of sporting events has reached new heights that were once a dream. Satellite coverage of sports have made it possible for a TV viewer to watch a live tennis match from Mexico and then the next minute a nationally televised hockey game from Canada.

Just what type of an impact does this have on the world of sports? The biggest and simplest answer lies with the almighty buck. A typical tennis match can now become a multi-million dollar affair with the live TV rights and promotional ads now being an ever important factor.

At this time I can begin to wonder just how far one will go in trying to outdo the other guy. Will it come to an end or will the sky be the limit for the man who has a few dollars to invest in a live coverage of a sporting event? Is this what the public really wants, or is it just a rich mans scheme to pad his bank account?

Take some time out this weekend and check the TV coverage that takes place. A typical Saturday afternoon will have programs that range from Greatest Sports Legends to the ever popular Wide World of Sports. How does a person watch four different sporting events at the same time? Better yet, is the public really interested in the Baseball game of the week, NBA Playoffs, Outdoor Sportsman, or whatever else is scheduled for that day?

The sports coverage also takes up a big chunk of the air time on Sunday afternoon. You as a viewer have a well-rounded choice. Will it be Mixed Doubles-Pro Tennis, Men's Doubles-Pro Tennis, NHL Hockey, or Championship Fishing?

TV coverage is not only limited to the professional sports, but is also being done on amateur ranks, college ranks, and even at the high school rank. Whether one has an interest for golf, hockey, baseball, basketball, or even horse racing, all that has to be done is to check the local program listing and watch the tube to your hearts content.

I'm not trying to cut down the coverage that is being displayed on TV but to justify the reason for all the different types of programs that take place at the same time on the tube. I can sit in front of the TV and flip from channel to channel, and sport to sport.

I really don't believe that this is what the public, meaning me and you, really wants. I'm sure there is no simple answer to this type of set-up. Maybe some type of committee could be established by the TV networks and better layout and organization of coverage can take place. But until then I will just have to put a remote control for channel selection and sit back and figure out which channel or sporting event to watch.

Noses from page 4

and the saliva of the musicians. If it's a difficult rehearsal, you may smell a trace of perspiration.

The Fieldhouse smells of chlorine from the pool and of sweaty athletes. A choking odor comes from the canvas tarp they lay on the floor during concerts and graduations. The athletic equipment has a characteristic odor, too, such as the rubber of balls and exercise mats.

The Commons always smells of the dinner for that day combined with the dinner of the previous day. It is usually such a conglomeration of fragrances that it's hard to distinctly separate them. Usually the odor of deep frying fat invades your nostrils above

all the others.

No tour of the campus would be complete without a stop in a dormitory. North end dorms smell older and mustier than south campus dorms. A typical dorm odor is a mixture of food, cigarette smoke, perspiration, deodorant (aerosol), and burning incinerator trash.

Do you feel fatigued in an olfactory sort of way? Yes, our sense of smell in our beautiful noses provides us an open door to many experiences. Think of the encyclopedia of odors we all have filed in our memory cells! Our association of smells with certain events can depress or elate us, all depending on our olfactory encounters.

Seven new records set this year!!

Women tracksters end successful season proudly

The Stout's women track team had an excellent showing in their last week of the season. Their season was concluded by a quadangular meet at Eau Claire on Wednesday, April 30, and then their state conference meet May 2-3, at River Falls.

At Eau Claire, Stout had some proud moments. Teri Skoczek took second place in the 880 yd. run with a time of 2:42.1. Pat Sullivan had a personal best and school record in the discus with a throw of 93 ft. 5 1/2 inches. The mile relay team once again broke the school record with a time of 5:02.7. The team consisted of Amy Bruner, Kathy Hanneman, Linda Grossmann and Joy Swanson. The 880 Medley relay team, also, broke the time they set April 19, at Stevens Point. Sullivan ran the 220, Laurie Letourneau and Joanne Bender each ran 110 yds. and Swanson finished the relay with the 440 dash, and ended up with a time of 2:10.8. Sullivan also tied for second place in the high jump with a jump of 4 ft. 4 inches.

The 440 yd. Relay team — Letourneau, Bender, Skoczek and Swanson showed the competitive spirit of the Stout's women track team. Both Teri and Joy are middle distance runners, yet they gave their best in this short sprint relay. Bruner and Pat Mundt both gave all they had in the field events they were entered in. Swanson received her personal best, also in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 1:12.1.

Only nine team members went to Eau Claire, yet everyone achieved their personal best or school record qualifications. This was one of Stout's best meets for individual and team victory.

Being the state conference and last track meet for Stout, the ability which is possessed by the women's track team wasn't hampered any. They traveled to River Falls only to break some of the new records which they set Wednesday.

Only Friday, the 880 Medley Relay team, with a new member, Zennetta Harvey broke the record and set a new one of 2:09.5. The relay team was run by: Sullivan, Zennetta, Laurie and Joy. Zkoczek, not satisfied with her new record time in the 880 yd. run, ran Friday afternoon and took 2.3 seconds of her time. With a time of 2:39.8 for the 880 yd. run Teri ended her season with a proud victory. The 440 yd. relay even finished with a time under one minute. Zennetta, Laurie, Joanne and Joy all achieved their personal best for this relay with the time of 58.8 only 2.4 seconds shy of setting a new record.

Laurie and Pat S. both were entered in the 220 yd. dash, and had excellent performances. Mundt had her personal best for the season in the shot put with a throw of 25 ft. and 3 inches and also received her personal best in the discus Friday.

Saturday the team traveled back to River Falls and had

another rewarding day. Kathy Hanneman, the mile runner, ran a steady and hard race and finished with a time of 6:34, her personal best. Sullivan tied her existing school record with a jump of 4 ft. 4 inches. Letourneau long jumped for her personal best in that event. The mile relay, the last event of the conference meet and last event for Stout's women track team, ended the teams season proudly. The mile relay team consisted of Hanneman, Skoczek, Bruner and Swanson. The team finished with a fantastic new record time of 4:54.3.

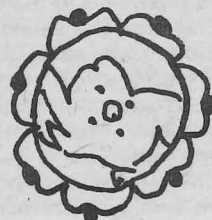
This concludes a season for a young and hard working team. The women's track team broke a total of seven records. Being a small team they should be

proud of all the success they achieved. It was a good season and now with experience behind them next year should prove to be exceptionally fantastic. Congratulations to Teri Skoczek who was elected most valuable and to Laurie Letourneau who was elected most inspirational by their team members. Congratulations also to the entire women's track team for your personal victories! And many thanks to coach Miss McKinley for all her help.

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Photo by Tony Korger

Jeff Couey is tagged out at home base in his attempt to score on an infield grounder. The action took place on the Blue Devils home field this past Friday afternoon. The Blue Devils lost the doubleheader to the arch rival Blugolds.

Top nine takes honors

Blue Devil nine ends season at 8-8

Ending a marathon weekend, Stout's baseball team dropped seven out of the ten games they played, including a 16 inning marathon loss to UW-Superior on Monday.

The Blue Devils beat River Falls twice on Thursday afternoon by scores of 5-2 and 7-5. Continuing his lead in batting

Continued from 2

produce a book.

One more thing. A common criticism that was heard during the SSA meeting of 5-6-75 was that we (Tower) should not have come before the All Mighty Assembly with our increased request. Well, I ask you, the student, what in the hell are they there for? If not serve the student body, then what???

Brian A. Brown

MORRIES'S BARBER SHOP

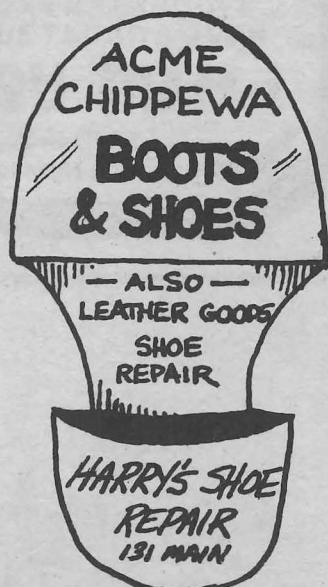
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Next to Ted's Pizza



was Dennis Graser who hit a double in the opening game and a home run in the second stanza. Winning pitchers were Jerry Leonard and Frank Zupancic.

Coach Petrie's charges then dropped two games to rival Eau Claire before traveling to Superior to beat the Yellow Jackets in the opening of that double header by a 6-1 score. Jeff Couey received the win in this game.

On Monday the same Yellow

Jacket team held on to beat the Blue Devils in a 16 inning game by a score of 5-4. The Stout nine then lost the second game 6-0 to end the regular season with 8 wins and 8 losses.

The losses put Stout out of the running as far as conference honors for this year. The junior laden team will try again next year as they move up in experience with this year's young pitchers.

Thursday, May 8, 1975

Stoutonia — 11

Wigen wins IM track

The annual intramural track meet was held last week for the third time in its existence. The meet, held mostly for former athletes, was won again by Wigen Hall with a score of 54½ points. Far into the distance was the rest of the teams, the Primates with 19 points, T Flock 18½, 2nd Milnes 18, and finally the Sig Eps with 6 points.

Double winners in the meet were Dave Busch and Bill Buechner, both from Wigen. Busch won both hurdle events, being clocked in the 70 yd. highs at 9.6 sec. and the 120 lows at 15.4 seconds. Buechner captured both of the weight events, putting the shot 47'3" and tossing the discus (college)

110 feet.

Meet results are as follows:

100 yd: 1. Pat Tracy; 2. Bill Meyer; 3. Rass Time: 11.6.

70 yd. highs: 1. Dave Busch; 2. Jeff Pederson; 3. Bill Pierquet Time: 9.6.

Mile: 1. Dan Herman; 2. Wayne Johnson; 3. Bob Child Time: 5:10.9.

440-yd. Shuffle Relay: 1. T Flock; 2. Primates; 3. Wigen Time: 46.5.

440-yd: 1. Oliver Gaston; 2. Jim Sainsbury; 3. Jim Schultenover Time: 56.2.

120 yd. lows: 1. Dave Busch; 2. Brian Coe; 3. Jeff Pederson Time: 15.4.

220-yd.: 1. John Tucherer; 2. Don Hampton; 3. Eric Johnston Time: 25.7.

880-yd.: 1. Mike Sullivan; 2. Bob Child; 3. Marty Gerch Time: 2:25.9.

Mile Relay: 1. Wigen; 2. Primates Time: 3:56.0.

Discus: 1. Bill Buechner; 2. Tom Schulz; 3. Marty Gerch Distance: 110'.

Shot Put: 1. Bill Buechner; 2. Tom Schulz; 3. Rick Fry Distance: 47'3".

High Jump: 1. Bill Pierquet; 2. Oliver Gaston; 3. Jerry Dittmeier Height: 5'10".

Long Jump: 1. Don Hampton; 2. Jim Sainsbury; 3. Dave Busch Distance: 19'3".

KLB holds annual softball tourney

Sunday May 4th the 3rd Annual KLB Softball Tournament was held. The double elimination tournament was played in early morning showers, which saw the elimination of 2nd Milnes and WVSS. In the afternoon sunshine Barry and Joe's VFW was eliminated by the Meet

Market. The VFW did win something; the drinking contest! A very fine Silver Dollar team ended up taking third place. In the exciting championship game the Tap came from behind with 6 runs in the last inning to defeat the Meet Market 11-7.

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Residence halls fees may take sharp increase

A report to be submitted to the UW regents later this week calls for a sharp increase in residence hall fees. The document calls for an average \$34 increase for the 1975-76 academic year over the rates charged this year.

The largest increase in double room rates will be at UW-Whitewater, where the annual fee would go from the current \$540 to \$608. UW-Eau Claire will have the sharpest increase for single rooms, jumping from \$625 this year to \$760 for the 1975-76 academic year.

"Helmuth 'Pookie' Albrecht, director of Auxiliary Services at Stout, reported that the tight economic situation experienced by Stout and other schools is a major factor behind the increasing fees. He also cited an increase in cost of materials and maintenance for the dormitories as additional

expenditures behind the rate hikes.

"We'll see a \$22 increase per semester for next year," reported Albrecht. He continued, saying that this increase is quite low compared to the costs of maintaining the buildings. "Tainter Hall will have a new \$24,000 hot water system installed, and roof repairs and masonry work will be done to other residence halls on campus." Additional services will be available to more residents next year, as telephones will be installed in the rooms on North Campus and more halls and floors will be carpeted. All these services contribute to the rate hike.

Residents wishing to live in single rooms next year at Stout may be out of luck, due to increasing enrollments and fees. A single room will cost the resident an extra \$105 per year, making his fee \$695 a year,

compared to \$590 for a student living in a double room.

Mr. Albrecht sees rate hikes as a stabilization process for the entire UW system. He said that for quite some time the UW system was behind in their preferred maintenance reserves and now it's time to catch up. Albrecht noted that students are now paying for the additional allocations, but need not worry because eventually (1 or 2 years) the rate hikes will level off.

Stout's proposed double room dorm fee for 1975-76 will be \$590, compared with \$546 for this year. Other proposed double room fees per student at other campuses are: Eau Claire, \$525 this year to \$560; Madison, \$595 to \$610; Oshkosh, \$550 to \$596; Platteville, \$540 to \$580; River Falls, \$534 to \$590; Stevens Point, \$560 to \$580; Stout, \$546 to \$590; and Superior, \$530 to \$570.

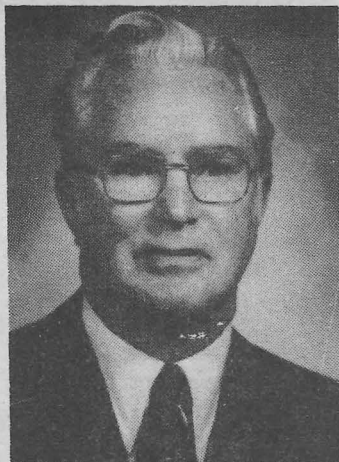
Graduation here Saturday



Harriett Warmington Swan

Graduation ceremonies for some 700 graduates will take place this Saturday, May 10 in the university fieldhouse. Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. with closed circuit viewing of the exercises in the AAA building (Science-Tech?).

The Traditional "Distinguished Alumni" awards will be presented to Lewis W. Berger, Louisville, Kentucky and Harriett Warmington Swan, Minneapolis



Lewis W. Berger during the ceremony.

Berger is now president of Louisville Ladder Division of Emerson Electric Company. He is given credit for developing the first aluminum ladder for home and industry. Ms. Swan is a pioneer in the field of dietetics and was responsible for 34 hospitals in 10 states in her capacity as Veterans Administration Central Liaison, from which she retired in 1964.

SSA accepts budgets for '75-'76

After lengthy debate the Student Senate accepted the budget package proposed by the Senate Finance Committee. These monies, were all derived from student activity fees have been allocated in the following manner.

The Finance's Committee Rationale for the Budget.

RATIONALE FOR THE 1975-76 S.S.A. BUDGET

Athletics

The funding of varsity athletics poses more of a problem each year. The main question which arises each time is whether or not a quality varsity athletic program can or should be funded mainly by the activity fee.

The answer to this question leans more and more towards a "no" answer. The activity fee is not large enough to continue being a large supporter of varsity athletics.

We would urge the Athletic Director and the Chancellor to look for alternate sources of funding for the coming years. The Student Senate cannot, in all good conscience, continue to fund a major portion of varsity athletics.

What we ask for is a commitment from the entire university for the support of a winning varsity athletic program. A joint effort in this direction might well be the starting point in uniting the university community behind varsity sports.

Activities Division

This year, U.A.A. received the largest segment of the activity fee, \$60,000.00. This represents the Student Senate's continuing commitment to support a diversified program of activities at Stout.

There are, however, four organizations within the Activities Division that U.A.A. did not budget for travel expenses. These organizations are: Symphonic Singers, Band, Forensics and Project Friendship. Their combined budgets for travel total \$7,800.00.

While the Student Senate has seen fit to pick up travel expenses for these organizations,

because of their obvious value to the university community, it should be known to everyone involved, that this financing is only for one year. It is hoped that these organizations will seek alternate sources of funding, perhaps through their respective departments, for the 1976-77 fiscal year. It is also suggested that they report back to the Student Senate their findings no later than the first week of the second semester of next year. This would be well before budgeting begins.

Once again, we must stress that we are willing to partially support these organizations but cannot bear the full brunt of funding.

W.V.S.S.

The best rationale for W.V.S.S. is the large amount of service and productivity with a very small budget, compared to other organizations (\$5,500.00). The people who work for W.V.S.S. are entirely in control of their facilities. If they needed more money, we would consider them a definite priority.

Stoutonia

The Stoutonia this year will receive a budget of \$29,500.00. This represents an increase of \$11,200.00 over last year. While this is admittedly a substantial increase, it represents an increase in the number of pages of the paper and also the building of a darkroom which

1975 - 1976 SSA BUDGETS

Athletics	\$57,900.00
W.V.S.S.	5,500.00
STOUTONIA	29,500.00
S.S.A.	15,300.00
Tower	6,000.00
Unallocated Reserve	3,000.00
U.A.A.	60,000.00
Symphonics	3,000.00
Band	3,000.00
Forensics	1,500.00
Project Friendship	300.00
TOTAL:	\$185,000.00



JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Some Panasonic & Peugeot Models at 1974 Prices (or Less!). Try One Before You Go Home.

RED CEDAR SPORTS CENTER

715 5th — 235-4081
(Across from United Bank Drive In)

will pay for itself in a year and also cuts costs in the future.

Together W.V.S.S. and the Stoutonia are able to reach almost every student in the University.

As you are well aware, Tower's allocation is \$18,000.00 less than last year. With \$6,000.00, this does not mean there will not be a Tower next year. Alternate sources of funding are easily accessible

for this organization.

No. 1: The Tower can be paid separately by students who definitely want them.

No. 2: The amount of Towers left over year after year is too much. By paying individually for these books, wasteful spending will be eliminated.

No. 3: The printing costs are continually on the rise, and it seems to be an excessive

Continued on page 13

GRAD SPECIAL

NEW YORK CHAMPAGNE

51.2 Oz. Magnum **\$4³⁹**

HAUENSTEIN 2 Cases **\$5⁵⁰**

BUDWEISER 6 Pk. Cans **\$1²⁵**

THANKS
STUDENTS & FACULTY
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
L-MART LIQUOR

9-9 Week Days
Sun: Noon to 6



END THE SEMESTER AT THE CELLAR

Relax and enjoy the Cellar's unique atmosphere one last time or all summer long.

THE **CELLAR**

North Menomonie; Best Western Motel - I-94 Cloverleaf

Have You Heard

LOST

Girl's ID bracelet with name "Becky" on it. Call ext. 2347.

HOUSE FOR RENT

House for rent from June 1 to Aug. 15: Three bedrooms, garage, partially furnished. Must rent so rent is negotiable. Call Jeff or Dale x-1497.

FOR SALE

King size waterbed and heater; one pair of heart skis and boots; one 18' Sun Han glider; one 16' Catamaran sailboat. Must sell cheap and soon. Leaving for Australia. Call Dave 235-2389.

FOR SALE

Girl's one-speed 26" English racer. Good condition. \$25 or best offer. Call Wendy 235-3847.

YARC

It's celebration time for all the YARC members, people who helped on Hike-Bike, and those who are interested in Youth Association for Retarded Citizens. A picnic is being held at Wakanda Park Saturday, May 10, from 1 to 6. It will also be an activity in which the retarded adults of Dunn County are invited.

Please call Mary Miers 2495 if you care to inquire.

YARC MEETING

The last meeting of Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is Monday, May 12, at 6:30 in the Glass Lounge. You don't have to wait until next year to join. Please come now if you are interested.

Call Mary Miers 2495 if you have any questions.

TOWERS

There are still PLENTY of 1974 TOWERS left! Please come down to the Tower office in the basement of the Student Center. Bring your ID between 9 and 4 and a staff member will eagerly give you one! Also, those wishing to have a 1975 Tower mailed to them should leave their name, address, and one dollar to cover postage and handling.

Remember, there's only 9 days left, so hurry on down. We'll be waiting!

FOR SALE

Harmon Kardon 330 A Amplifier with wooden case. 20 watts Rms per channel bought one year ago - must sell so I can get a higher power amp. \$260 new - will sell for \$125. One year left on warranty. Joe Phelan ext. 2235.

FOR SALE

Three white dress uniforms size 9-10 Cheap. Also for sale - Creative Pattern Practice for Non-cr. Eng. Call Linda Leibl 235-3968, 224 1/2 Main St. No. 12.

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS:

The canoe trip has been rescheduled for May 18. Sign-up list is located in the Married Students Association box; please sign up now.

FOR RENT

Completely furnished apartment available for summer session. Located right next to campus. Rent will be \$175 per month. Prefer married couple. Phone 235-5892.

House for Rent 218 Third Ave. West. Two for fall \$66-mo. Four for summer \$50-mo. Call Jeff Johnson, Chris Cornell, or Benji Grebel at 232-2477.

FOR SALE

Large 22 cu. ft. Refrigerator-freezer \$110 electric stove \$40, Kitchen table and two chairs \$10, gasoline lawnmower \$15, hand-lawnmower \$4, 15 foot ladder \$3. Phone 235-5892.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Four girls needed to sublease townhouse for summer. Close to campus, air conditioning. \$40 a month or negotiable. Call Debee B at ext. 2284.

TRAILER FOR SALE

8' 42' trailer for sale. Good condition. Only \$1200. Call 235-4304.

WANTED

Subleasers for the summer at the townhouses, 1315 W. Fourth St. Rent to be arranged. Call Patty or Mary ext. 2284.

FOR RENT

Two Bedroom furnished Apt. for summer, sublease across from Super Sams. Price negotiable. Greg 235-5740 or Chuck 235-7817.

FOR SALE

Brand new B.I.C. Turntable - Belt Driven SHURE type III V-15 cartridge \$200. Will include Parastate Cleaner and dust bag.

R.T.R. Omaicube speakers \$250, RCA Color television - Accucolor 19" screen - on swivelstand. AFT-ACM - \$300, worth \$425 and has still got 1 1/2 years on warranty. It is less than 6 months old. Must sell everything before end of year to pay for school. Call ext. 1375 ask for Mike.

FOR RENT

For summer, furnished large efficiency apt. \$95 per month and a furnished, one bedroom \$130.00 per month. Close to Stout. Call 235-0385.

LOST

A key ring with about 10 keys on it. Lost last Wednesday. Owner needs them right away. Call Dan Cashman ext. 2254.

KLB

The KLB fraternity would like to thank all participants and spectators for their support in the softball tournament this past weekend. Hope to see you all at next years tourney!!

VELKOMMEN TO THE NICHE

Whether or not you are Norwegian, you can celebrate Syttende Mai (Norwegian Independence Day) at The Niche, May 12th thru May 15th. We will be serving an assortment of cookies all during the week. So come, sample our goodies and browse through the shop. We will be open Monday thru Thursday 11:00 to 4:00.

FOR SALE

1964 Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile, good interior, new rubber, best offer. Also: North face 60-40 men's jacket and White Stag women's ski jacket. Call 235-7580.

WANTED

Raleigh or Schwinn 10-speed. Call 235-7580.

FOR SALE

68 Toyota Crown, O.H.C. 6 cyc. \$300. Call 235-2389.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid proposals for 1975-76 will be mailed to students during the summer at your home address. Because of delays in procedures from Washington for the Basic Grant Program, processing of application has been delayed.

HOUSE ROOMS FOR RENT

House rooms for rent, summer only. House is located at 312 Thirteenth Ave. across from HKMC. Has three bedrooms with a garage and an outdoor barbecue. Rent is \$40 per month per person. Ask for Dick or Chuck ext 1656. house for rent

WANTED

Black and white TV. Call 235-0884

Continued from page 12

amount of money to allocate, possibly it could give better results elsewhere. Which we feel is definitely possible.

No. 4: We feel priorities have to be established and thereby better activities for all students will be appreciated. Hopefully, the other organizations on campus will give the best possible activities with concerned knowledge to everyone.

Stout Student Association

The S.S.A. budget of \$15,300.00 represents an increase of \$2,900.00. Increases in services and supplies are partially the cause of the increase. Other causes are the addition of a Vice-President for Academic Affairs, a work-study student to run dittos and a part-time accounting student to keep books.

Summary

With the bleak economic outlook and enrollment curtailments, we cannot look forward to an increasing student activity fee budget. With this in mind, not to mention the fact that we have one of the lowest activity fees in the state, we are asking other branches of the University to "lend a hand" in funding of various campus organizations. The time has come when the student activity fee can no longer give full support to all campus activities. A joint effort is needed throughout the entire university to maintain the quality of these organizations.

We have no desire to eliminate any one program entirely. If, however, funding procedures are not modified, it is inevitable that programs will begin to fall by the wayside.

HOUSE AVAILABLE

House available for summer renters. Beautiful porch, ideal for summer. Only one block from Applied Arts Building. Call 235-0964 and ask for J.J.

FIELD EXPERIENCE ENROLLMENT

Because of uncertain economic conditions, it will be possible for students to enroll in this summer's Field Experience Program after they leave campus and as late as June 6. However, students should make an appointment, ext. 1333, to obtain the necessary application forms and a return envelope in the Field Experience Office, second floor, Administration Building before they leave campus.

Continued from 3

major adjustments would need to be made. Cooperative programs between the three campuses would definitely benefit students, offering them a broader range of opportunities.

Cross registration between UMD and St. Scholastica now totals approximately 100 students per quarter. A common calendar of all three campuses, gives an outlook for increasing the number.

One drawback to the changeover, is the fact that courses would have to be evaluated and revised, to fit into the quarter system.

The alternative proposed: No. 1 - would require students to begin the Fall quarter in mid-September, Winter quarter would start in early January and Spring quarter, would not finish until mid-June. Short modular terms within the quarters are a possibility also.

HELP WANTED

Experienced water skier and boat driver to work as counselor and ski instructor at boys' camp near Woodruff, Wisc., from June 18 through Aug. 13. Must be 20 or older. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

We Buy 'n Sell Used House Hold Goods and Odds & Ends of All Kinds.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE

1 Mile North on Hwy 25

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 15, 1975



**Have A
Happy Summer**

Cartoons by
Rosemary Wenzel



People's Voice

Graduation was a memorable occasion

In times of economic stress people often measure the value of education by how well it prepares people for careers. That's what some 700 degree candidates were told here Saturday, May 10 during spring commencement at UW-Stout.

Speaking at mid-morning ceremonies in the university Fieldhouse, Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said that there is increased national concern for career education. "Evidently large segments of our society have said that education should prepare people for careers and that if it does not we are not getting our money's worth," he said in remarks prepared for delivery. But Swanson cautioned that there are many ways to prepare students for careers "ranging from specific step by step training for a particular job to the development of broad understandings of the liberal arts which can be adapted to come what may."

He told the graduates that Stout has "chosen a middle ground and a very acceptable and useful solution to you," by teaching specific job skills along with liberal arts and theoretical courses.

"A career is part and parcel of a total life, and as such, requires a much broader base in aesthetics, humanities, math and science to enable one to find meaning and reason and satisfaction in his life total," Swanson said.

"Distinguished Alumni" honored at the ceremonies were Lewis W. Berger, a Louisville, Ky., industrialist, and Harriett S. Warmington Swan, Minneapolis, a pioneer in the field of dietetics, now retired.

Two UW-Stout staff members were honored for their service to students and the university during spring commencement ceremonies here Saturday.

Named to receive the "outstanding teacher" award was David Corhell, associate professor, Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services. Gerald Donley, coordinator of new student advisement, received the "Outstanding Service" award. Donley received a similar award in 1973.

Both selections were made by polling juniors and seniors at Stout, plus graduates from 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Each recipient received a \$500 award from the Stout University Foundation, Inc.

In addition, State Sen. Bruce Peloquin received the university's "Distinguished Service" award for his contribution to vocational rehabilitation.

Among the graduates was the first person to receive a Master of Science degree in safety. He is David Pivarnik of Avon, Ohio. Course work for the new degree was first offered in the fall of 1974.

'Specials' scheduled for summer school

Bill Siedlecki, student student activities director is busy finalizing plans for the many events which Stout sponsors over the warm months. Dime double dips and Wednesday night flicks will continue as in the past.

A few outdoor concert "specials" are being planned and more outdoor gatherings will hopefully be put together for the student body. Watch for these activities in the summer bulletin—Summerfest, which will be circulated at the opening of summer session '75.

Summer school students will be looking forward to an exciting summer. 1600 people have enrolled for the 75 summer session, which begins officially June 16. The pre-session begins June 2.

Voc. Dev. Center becomes accredited

UW-Stout's Vocational Development Center has been accredited for one year by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

CARF is a major accrediting body for vocational rehabilitation facilities.

"The Commission commends you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of your program," the Center was told in a letter.

The facility, located on Main St. in the former FS shopping center building, is a functioning unit operated in conjunction with Stout's vocational rehabilitation program, and is designed to give students practical experience by working with actual clients.

Grateful student likes it here

Letter to the Editor
It all comes to an End!

This letter is being written in thanks to a great variety of people. I know that I will forget a few people but not the ones that really made life worth conquering, enjoying, and growing into.

I especially thank the Stout Student Senate and everyone included in it. People will never really realize how good it is until it's gone, big deal. Thanks to everyone, especially J.D., the Ansons, and the past and present senators.

The administrators also deserve a hand; I'm really not sure where though. Thanks to Dean Wood, Pickney Hall, and all my fellow committee peers, sometimes it can seem futile, but, get on it! Also to an individual that play one of the most important roles behind the activities, Bill Siedlecki.

Being an art student, you always get the comment, "oh, you're one of those," well here's to all my fellow artists and our faculty. I believe our art faculty to be the most dedicated and open group of people on campus. I could go on and on, but my thanks go especially to John Perri through whose inspiration and help I decided to become an artist. Also thank you to Sherman Iverson and the rest of the Art Faculty.

This letter is also for all my friends. Especially to my roommates at the house Michael (Earl Jay), David, and Tom. Also to special people who names I will never forget, and to Janet Pfeifer.

I have seen other campuses and many kinds of life-styles. I believe Stout to be the best that I have found yet. My five years haven't been all easy takes, but thanks to the many people at Stout there have been many good times.

Respectfully and sincerely,
Curt T. Lillie

Mathes lauded for leadership

Letter to the Editor

Last Thursday night, May 9, at the Special Events Commission meeting it was suggested that things have gone wrong while Gary Mathes was chairman of the Special Events Commission. This may be true, but as a member of the commission I felt it was important to let people be informed of the other side.

First of all Gary has put in from 25-40 hours per week in the past semester building a previously non-existent commission. He built it into a smooth running commission, with twenty hard working people, all of whom were chosen by none other than Gary Mathes. As chairman of

our commission he also saw to it that many events put on by our commission ran smoothly. To mention a few there were Mini-Concerts, Movie Orgy and a Co-ed softball Tournament.

Yes, some things have gone wrong, but there are many things that went great under Gary's leadership. Now, let's all attempt to profit from our successes and blunders and move forward. I just want to say for our entire commission "thank you" to Gary Mathes for the work he has done the past semester, and we're looking forward to the work he will do in the future as a member of our commission.

Informatively yours,
George Gleischmann

Info on Family Rights and Privacy Acts explained

The University of Wisconsin Stout, in accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, 1974, has designated the following categories of information about students public, unless a student exercises the right to have any or all of the information withheld. Information will be routinely released to inquirer unless the student has requested that all or part of the following list be withheld.

The categories are: name, address, telephone listing, date of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance (including current classification and year, matriculation and withdrawal date), degrees and awards received (type of degree and date granted), and the most recent previous education agency or institution attended.

The University receives many inquiries for "directory information" from a variety of sources including friends, parents, relatives, graduate schools, etc. Students should carefully consider the con-

sequences of any decision they might make to have items removed from the list of "directory information." If a student decides to inform the University not to release any or all "directory information," any requests for such information from non-university persons or organizations will be refused. For example, the university could not release the telephone number or address to a family member wishing to notify the student of a serious illness or crises in the family. The University will honor a student's request to withhold any of the items listed above but cannot assume responsibility to contact the student for subsequent permission to release them. The University assumes no liability for honoring a student's instructions that such information be withheld.

If a student wishes to file a form withdrawing classification, he should report to the registrar's office and complete the necessary form.

For further information regarding the provisions of the Act, contact the office acting as custodian of your records or Dean Richard Anderson.

Students never perform

To The Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the past director of the Special Events Commission — Gary Mathes.

A musical partner, Keith Watt, and I were to do a mini concert this past Tuesday, May 6th. But because of some problems with Gary, we were not able to do it.

On April 4th, Keith and I were to audition for the concert. Gary told us to be at the Union at 2 p.m. Keith and I were there, but Gary never showed up. Keith and I waited

for an hour and a half before we decided that Gary wasn't going to show.

I got in touch with Gary a few days later and he told me that we could audition on Tuesday the 8th, at 8 p.m. Keith and I were there, but again we had to wait. Gary did show up after a half hour. We found out that we did get the concert, which was to go along with the 'Dime Double Dip Ice Cream Social.'

As director of the commission, Gary decided that the social was to be too expensive and that they might not do it.

Gary had known of this for a week before Keith and I found out. From then we couldn't get an affirmative answer from Gary.

This went on until 5:30 p.m. on May 5th, on one day before we were to do our concert. We found our answer then — no way for us to do it.

Last Thursday Gary was ousted from the directorship of the commission. I hope a lesson was learned, and that the new director will assume his duties in a responsible fashion.

Jake Pedersen

"Mexico in Menomonie" dinner successful

La comida esta muy excelente!

May 8, 1975, the finale of the cultural dinners took place in the Student Center Ballroom. 'Mexico in Menomonie' was the theme of an excellent evening of tacos, tamales, fryoles and bunelos combined with a totally Mexican dinner atmosphere.

Approximately 275 people feasted last Thursday evening, while two musicians from La Casa Coronado (a well-known Mexican restaurant in Minneapolis) roamed between tables strumming authentic Mexican melodies.

Hector Cruz, director of the Ed. & Cultural Enrichment Program brought with him that evening a good friend of his, Sister M. Giovanni. Sister

Giovanni is a very well known educator in St. Paul where she has opened an alternative school in the Guadalupe Area Project for students ages 14-19. She is very definitely 'into' teaching these kids, but she doesn't like to teach kids "that do what they're suppose to do, it's not my bag."

Her philosophy begins with the statement that "people are basically good." Most of her students are either on parole, or in some sort of trouble. If they hassle her teachers at the school, she throws them out! Most come back and make it!!!

The school is run completely on donations and profits from selling art work of the students. Sister brought some examples with her to the dinner; such as jewelry, ceramics, hand-

painted curtains and printed stationary.

Sister Giovanni got across her ideals and feelings to the audience, many at the dinner received her speech with a standing ovation.

The evening continued with a pinata-breaking for the children to participate. Once the younger boys and girls tried their strength and strategies, many adults took a swing at the "candy dish" before the scramble began.

The atmosphere was very relaxing, the good was comparable to any decent business cuisine of the same in the area.

Cultural dinners at Stout are a low-priced, high standard way to get a feel of the atmosphere and a taste of the food from a culture one may not have experienced.

All of the Swedes and Germans stuffing tostados into their mouths will tell you so.



Mexico in Menomonie was a gourmet treat for those who participated in the tacos, tamales, fryoles and mucho more. — Photo by Tony Korger

Zais named as MVP; lettermen winners named

by William A. Buechner

The 1975 track season came to a disappointing end for the Blue Devils two weeks ago. The team scored a dismal 11 points in the conference track meet held at Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils failed to score a first in the meet but did manage to gather in two second place finishes. Don Warner threw the javelin 189'11" and Fred Kuhn walked the two mile in a time of 15:21.

The 440 yard relay of Ken Ash, Steve Zais, Dave Netter, and Walt Peterson placed fifth with a time of 44.8 while the mile relay team took a sixth with a time of 2:25.9.

This year's most valuable trackman was Steve Zais, a senior from Stanley, Wisconsin. Steve scored 100 points while running the 440 yard dash and being a member of the 440 and mile relays.

Captains for this year's team were Zais and Bob Sandstrom. The outstanding freshman and field events man were John Squires and Don Warner, respectively. Squires runs the half mile and Warner throws the javelin and discus. The most improved trackman was Randy Wagener.

Letter winners for this year are as follows:

Freshmen: Dave Tower, John Squires, Greg Smoczyk, Bob Drumm, and Ken Ash.

Sophomores: Mike Nissenbaum and Steve Kotska

Juniors: Don Warner, John Zellmer, Gerhardt Sasman, Jack Voigt, and Jim McCracken (manager).

Seniors: Fred Kuhn, Jim

Zellmer, Bob Sandstrom, Steve Zais, Lang Ware, and Jim McFadden.

Twelve individuals and both relay teams placed some of the best times in the conference this season. Most outstanding were Don Warner's best toss in the javelin of 194'5" which was second best in the conference behind Mike McDaniels of River Falls who threw in 205'10". Bob Sandstrom held out of the conference meet because of sickness, had the second best time in the 880 yard dash with 1:55.3. Kjell Kashagen had the best time of 1:54.6. This time also was a conference record. Fred Kuhn turned in the second fastest two mile walk of 15:21.5. Whitewater's Bill Hamilton set a conference best with his time of 14:46.9.

Other top marks were turned in by Lang Ware who had the seventh best put in the shot with a 50'3/4" toss and his 140'3" heave in the discus was good enough for seventh. John Zellmer was tied for third in the 220 with a time of 22.5 while Steve Zais turned in a 22.9 clocking for the same event for sixth place. Zais also had the seventh best 440 time with 50.2 sec. Along with Sandstrom in the 880 was John Squires who had the seventh best run with a time of 1:57 flat. Gerhardt Sasman was fourth in the six mile run with a time of 30:21.8. While Jim McFadden had a time of 14:52.3 in the three mile run for ninth place. Stout's relay teams had the sixth fastest times in both events with 44.0 in the 440 relay and 3:26.0 in the mile relay.

"Hike Bike" acquires over \$8,200 in pledges

More than \$8,200 in pledges have been raised in Dunn County as a result of Saturday, May 3, "Hike Bike" according to Steve McDermid and Gary Cogley, co-chairman. The meet was sponsored by the local Youth Association for Retarded Citizens with proceeds going to educational, social and recreational services for the mentally retarded.

Some 475 persons from throughout Dunn County were

involved in this year's "Hike Bike" each having a set amount pledged by area citizens for the number of miles hiked or biked. There were two 50 mile bike courses and a 15 mile walk course.

"We wish to thank the many people from throughout Dunn County who pledged, worked and participated toward making this year's meet an overwhelming success," McDermid and Cogley said.

"Ut" Murkowski receives Irene Erdlitz Award

Each year the Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award honors the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete. Irene Erdlitz served in the Physical Education Department of University of Wisconsin-Stout for fifteen years. Her desire was to assist young women to obtain a physical education so that they would be better qualified to appreciate and preserve good health, overall fitness and physical skills. In order to perpetuate her memory and recognition of the importance of physical education and her work with college women, an award was established in her honor in April, 1966.

The award was originally given in recognition of outstanding leadership and participation in the Women's Recreation Association. In recent years the change in structure of the WRA and the development of the women's intercollegiate athletic program warranted a change in the selection of the recipient of the award. The Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award is now made to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete. All participants in the women's intercollegiate athletic program are eligible and each team selects its most valuable individual for that season. The final selection is made on the basis of the grade point average of the first semester of the year. The winner's name is engraved on the award plaque which hangs in the main hallway of Johnson Fieldhouse.

The nominees for the Award for 1974-75 were Mary McDonald-basketball, Mary Hays - gymnastics, Diane Reega - swimming, Terri Skoczek - track, and Rita Murkowski - volleyball. The recipient of the

1974-75 Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award is Rita "Ut" Murkowski. Rita, a sophomore from Athens, Wisconsin, completed her second year of competition as a

member of the volleyball team.

"Ut" was a starting spiker throughout the year. Her strongest asset to the team though was her great defensive play and serving.



SHORT TAKES—

"Rubycon," is the 6th offering from the German electronic group Tangerine Dream. This lp is divided into two, 17 minute sets that will surely enhance the already spiraling careers of Edgar Froese, Peter Baumann, and Chris Franke. "Rubycon," on the Atlantic label.

Elliott Murphy wanted to be a folk hero, but instead he traded his acoustic for an electric axe. Besides playing guitar, Murphy also takes a turn on harp and piano. Drummer Jim Gordon, on leave from the S.H.F. Band, joints Murphy and ace-studio

guitarists Ned Doherty, to cut Murphy's first RCA release, "Lost Generation."

"I Wish It Would Rain," "Cloud Nine," "Just My Imagination," "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," "That's The Way Love Is," and "I Heard It Through The Grapevine." Barrett Strong was responsible for writing some of Motown's biggest hits.

On Capitol's release, "Stronghold," Barrett Strong steps to the mike himself. Others have won with his compositions, so why shouldn't the main-man himself give it a try.

ATTENTION ALL OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS ALFRESCO OUTING CLUB

Will Be Operating

THIS SUMMER

RUNNING TRIPS, HAVING FUN, CANOEING, BACKPACKING, BIKING, RAFTING, TUBING.

Stop by our room in the basement of **RAY HALL.**

Open to all, faculty invited

Coed Softball

Winners of the Co-Ed softball tournament held May 12, Monday night were: first place, 1st; Chinnoek and 1st Keith, Second place, 3rd; Chinnoek and 4th Hansen. Trophies were awarded to the teams. Congratulations!!

Sewing machine

class for summer

A special two and one-half day course on sewing machine selection and maintenance will be offered by UW-Stout on June 4, 5 and 6.

The course, offered through Stout's Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, will discuss the various capabilities of sewing machines, emphasizing the selection of a machine with the appropriate functions to fit needs. Simple adjustments and repairs will be shown to keep machines in good running order.

The course, entitled "Sewing Machine Maintenance and Selection," is available for one-half credit.

Other special offerings by the department include "Structural design and Weaving," June 2-13; "Practicum in Textile Printing" June 16-July 11; and "Practicum in Textile Design," July 14-Aug. 8.

Details on the special offerings can be obtained by contacting Marci Metcalf, department administrator, 232-2483.

1975-76 CALENDAR UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Semester I, 1975-76

Monday, August 25 — Registration and Orientation
Tuesday, August 26 — Registration and Orientation
Wednesday, August 27 — Instruction begins, 8 a.m.
Monday, September 1 — Labor Day, No Classes
Tuesday, October 21 — End of First Quarter
Wednesday, October 22 — Second Quarter Begins, Classes Resume, 8 a.m.
Wednesday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Vacation Begins, 12 Noon
Monday, December 1 — Classes Resume
Thursday, December 4 — Pre-registration for Semester II 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, December 5 — Pre-registration for Semester II 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, December 13 — Commencement
Friday, December 19 — End of First Semester, 6 p.m.

Semester II, 1975-76

Monday, January 12 — Registration
Tuesday, January 13 — Registration
Wednesday, January 14 — Instruction Begins, 8 a.m.
Friday, March 12 — End of Third Quarter, Beginning of Spring Break, 6 p.m.
Monday, March 22 — Fourth Quarter Begins, Classes Resume 8 a.m.
Wednesday, April 14 — Pre-registration for Summer, 1976 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, April 16 — No Classes 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Thursday, April 22 — Pre-registration for Fall, 1976 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, April 23 — Pre-registration for Fall, 1976 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, May 15 — Commencement
Wednesday, May 19 — End of Second Semester, 6 p.m.

P.A.D.I. SCUBA DIVING

SUMMER Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM

Classes Beginning May 27

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

2 Nites Per Week

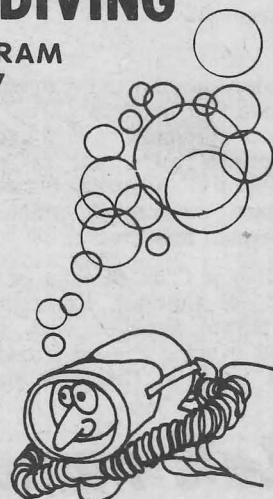
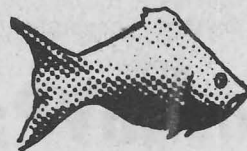
Max Class Size 20

CONTACT

Eau Claire Y.M.C.A.

832-3433

Or Blue Waters Divers Supply
1-715-967-2520 or Steve Klug 235-4561



Have You Heard

ATTENTION MARRIED STUDENTS

The canoe trip is still scheduled for May 18. If interested, please sign-up in the Married Students Association box. For further information and details contact John Clark 235-2557, Jerry Burmeister 235-9785 or Mike Liburdi 235-4360.

WANTED

One double sized mattress and/or a complete bed. Contact Bill x2235.

TO ROBIN AND ANDY

Congratulations from your many friends. May your future life be filled with joy and your memories pleasant.

—xxxx—

REWARD

For finding two rings — a turquoise and cameo. They mean a great deal to me. Call Jane ext. 2205.

FOR SALE

1 1/2 bedroom mobile home within walking distance from school available in fall. Reasonable. Call 235-9785.

AREA VETERANS

John R. Moses, secretary of the Wisconsin department of veterans affairs and Ted F. Felting, housing liaison of the department will discuss the state's veterans program and the current status of state veterans legislation at a meeting of area veterans May 17 at 4 p.m. in rooms 201-202 and 203 of the Hogstead Student Center, UW-River Falls.

Area veterans of all wartime periods are invited and urged to attend. The event is sponsored by the UW-River Falls Vets Club.

FOR SALE

1973 (12 x 60) Skyline Mobile Home. Two bedroom — includes: stove and refrigerator plus extras. Completely skirted in Fletcher's Mobile Home Park. Call 235-4335. Rent, insurance, loans, taxes still cheaper than renting in most cases plus you will have something besides rent receipts after your stay.

LOST

A blue flowered checkbook. If found please call 235-7670.

TEXTBOOK DUE NOTICE

Second Semester Texts due Saturday, May 17, 4 p.m. Each late text one dollar fine. Hours for final week: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-4:30 Friday 8:30-6 and Saturday 9-12 and 1-4.

LOST

Gold wedding band with flourenteen finish. If found please call Jane at 1351.

FOR RENT

For summer: furnished large efficiency apts. and 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. One block from campus. Phone 235-0385.

FOR SALE

3-speed ladies bike. Excellent condition. Only 1 1/2 years old. For more information call Lynn at 235-0345.

Need 2 girls to rent house for summer. Very close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lynn at 235-0345.



UNCOLA NATIONAL



JULY 12 & 13

Brainerd, Mn.



TOP AMATEUR ROAD RACERS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WILL BE PITTING WHEEL TO WHEEL TO WIN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS AT BRAINERD INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY (BIR), (FORMERLY DONNYBROOKE RACEWAY) AT BRAINERD, MINNESOTA JULY 12 & 13, FEATURING...

12 total races (6 each day). You'll see production cars featuring top amateur drivers from all over the nation. In addition, small open-wheel Formula Vees with Volkswagen engines to the huge unlimited displacement Can Am type sports racers. Nationally known names like Group 44's Bob Tullius driving the new B Prod, Jaguar XKE, several time National Champion Logan Blackbourn driving the Datsun 280Z, Tuck Thomas in his Formula "A" and 12 time National Champion and new owner of Brainerd International - Jerry Hansen

PLUS PLUS PLUS

- Summer Sports Fun Galore
- Nighttime Action
- Keggers
- ON TRACK CAMPING (Tents, Campers, Trailers, Motorhomes)
- A MUST THIS SUMMER

I'VE GOT FRIENDS

Please send me _____ more discount coupons.

Name _____

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Mail to: UNCOLA, Box 19089, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419

CLIP AND SEND!

BRAINERD INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

DISCOUNT COUPON

when presented at gate

Sat. & Sun. Genl. Adm. & Paddock \$10.00

SAVES \$2.00 over Gate price

Sunday only Genl. Adm. & Paddock \$ 6.00

SAVES \$1.00 over Gate price

PLUS FREE souvenir program (value 50¢)

CLIP AND SAVE!



Stout Students pose on the football field to express their fond feelings about Stout. They think it is great.

STOUTONIA

SPECIAL EDITION

SUMMER 75
[1975]

Chancellor states,

"Each student is a real human interest story"

by Robert S. Swanson
Chancellor UW-Stout

From one end to the other, it will take you 10 minutes to cross the University's campus. It will take you four years to finish one of the University's programs. For true excitement, I recommend the second alternative.

Even to the casual visitor, the Stout community is a new world. The real world here, however, is hidden behind the bricks and mortar that are so apparent, even at a cursory glance. The real Stout community is its students, faculty, programs, ideas for the future, goals, dedication, tradition, and so many more things.

On a one-day visit, you may gain a feeling of the University, but you never get to know the community. With this in mind, I welcome you as parents of Stout students to the campus, but wish you could remain here longer.

You would encounter, as I did the other day, the entering freshman on tour of the Home Economics Building. Her eyes were aglow as new teaching technologies were explained to her. You would meet the graduating senior who has been hired by a leading employer in south-eastern Wisconsin. The student who has pulled a failing mark up to a "C". The young man who has just made the honor's list even though his neighbors said he would never make it in college. The math student with a computer printout of a program to minimize energy usage. The young lady, who thought she had no friends, but whose self-confidence grew when she was elected to head her sorority. The art student with a letter informing him that one of his works has just been purchased for a gallery's permanent collection. The technology student, with a plan for an electric vehicle.

Approximately 2,000 new

students will enter Stout this fall. I will meet most of them in their four years here. Each is a human interest story. Each is a separate individual. The University will treat them as individuals and, hopefully, strengthen their individuality. To each of them Stout is a challenge. Some will fail that challenge, but most will succeed. All will have learned something in the process.

We are proud of Stout. We feel students profit greatly from the education they receive here. Because of Stout's career-oriented programs and its international reputation in several special fields, students are in demand by employers. Several of Stout's programs are among the largest in the nation. For these reasons, we feel that this year's new students have made a wise election in deciding upon Stout for their education. I am certain they will do their utmost to succeed. I know we will do our utmost to help them.

As this year's theme suggests, higher education is an "investment with a purpose." Your presence here

today demonstrates your faith, not only in that investment, but in Stout, the future and the bearing of higher education on the future. We welcome you.

Forlorn freshman learns hassles of college life

By Rosemary Wenzel

Published in the August 29, 1974 Stoutonia

The walls of the room are institution blue. It is one of the few soothing colors found within the rooms on that particular floor. The curtains are a pumpkin orange and a pink blanket is on the bed.

Here I am, a home Economics major living in one of the most badly co-ordinated rooms that I have ever seen. I am adjusting to the color of the walls and am becoming adjusted to dorm life. My legs are no longer sore from climbing four flights of stairs to my pent house room and I have learned to put the key in the lock and turn it in the right direction. My Kleenex box and alarm

clock are in a handy location next to the bed and I've already emptied the wastepaper basket for the second time. I've been locked out of my room once and had to go to the main desk (four flights down) to get a key. I did my laundry and nothing faded. I've made hot chocolate in my electric coffee pot.

I'm not sure I'll be able to pass the classes I have to take this semester, but am quite sure I could excel in coffee pot cookery. My minor is letter writing. (Last Saturday I wrote my mom and dad. They refused to put more money in my checking account.) I am learning to sleep with lots of noise and John Denver spitting out his songs through the stereo in the adjoining room. I've learned to carry my ice cream bucket filled with shampoo, soap, toothpaste, and brush to the shower. Last Thursday, I finished my shower and panicked to think of my red towel hanging in my room. I dashed the thirty feet to my door, hoping to escape embarrassment. Once I have been caught in the hall in a disrobed manner.

My education began before I attended a single class. I wonder if I can handle a class load with dorm life.

Monday, classes began and I'm not sure about the idea of working, reading, and writing. I walked into my first class late — just call me the lucky one. There I was stuck in the front row. I made a quick glance at the cute guy sitting

beside me. Maybe there are possibilities, I decided as the instructor explained the name of the class. I was in the wrong room. I left my dreams of possibilities behind me as I made a quick exit. Oh well.

The rest of the day progressed with a minimum of speed and a maximum of mistakes. I returned to my institution blue room with the feeling that I had been initiated into the freshman class. I'm no longer so green about the buildings (I have wandered through them all for hours). Someday I will have a degree, but in the past week I have gained an education.

Continued on page 2

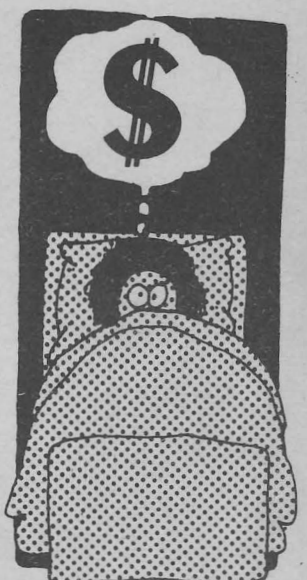
1975-76 CALENDAR UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Semester I, 1975-76

- Monday, August 25 — Registration & Orientation
- Tuesday, August 26 — Registration & Orientation
- Wednesday, August 27 — Instruction Begins, 8 a.m.
- Monday, September 1 — Labor Day, No Classes
- Wednesday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Vacation Begins 12 Noon
- Monday, December 1 — Classes Resume
- Friday, December 19 — End of First Semester, 6 p.m.

Semester II, 1975-76

- Monday, January 12 — Registration
- Tuesday, January 13 — Registration
- Wednesday, January 14 — Instruction Begins, 8 a.m.
- Friday, April 16 — Good Friday, No Classes 12 Noon - 6 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 19 — End of Second Semester, 6 p.m.



Students invest in our school

by Dr. Wesley L. Face
Vice Chancellor

You, as a student are making an investment. You, as a parent are making an investment, also. Far too often the term is used to imply a financial investment, and certainly there are costs - growing costs involved in the obtaining of a college or university degree.

Probably far more important is the investment of time, energy, and a portion of the person's life in close relationship with other people and faculty members. When one is considering this large of an investment, it is a commitment which should be carefully considered with all of the various alternatives carefully weighed.

I believe it is important to ask many questions before selecting a university, such as: "Will a student at Stout have the opportunity to explore and study in depth areas of interest?" The answer to this question is a resounding "yes." We have a comprehensive set of university-level kinds of courses that deal with many areas of our environment and human conduct.

Another question might be: "Will the student who chooses a professional program be employable upon completion of such a degree?" The answer again is without question, "yes." Our students who have chosen a professional area find numerous opportunities available to them for employment.

Still-a third question which should be considered is: "Is a graduate of UW-Stout recognized within the profession as having not only entry kinds of capabilities but the capability of advance and grow within the profession?"

Stout graduates have a reputation that is worldwide in their selected professional areas; they have gained great success in terms of advancing in their fields, and are working successfully within that field. The selection of a university that has this kind of a reputation is extremely important because that reputation and that identification will stay with the graduate for many years to come. Another question which should be asked by young people in choosing a university is: "Is the institution a dynamic kind of an institution, but still one that has traditions which have withstood the test of time?"

UW-Stout is an institution that does have a long tradition in its chosen fields, but still there is a constant air for

experimentation and innovation with the end goal of trying to improve upon the quality of its programs.

Another question which must be carefully analyzed: "Is today's world when there is at least some evidence that we have allowed some standards to slip, this is an extremely important question. The faculty of this institution are constantly striving to maintain high standards, but they have attempted to establish not only standards which are realistic and obtainable but ones that are relevant and related to the interests and concerns of the people who have chosen to attend this institution.

Stout has been labeled by many as a unique institution and by the Board of Regents as a "Special Mission Institution." Stout does not attempt to be all things to all people, but specializes in six major concepts which are: industry, technology, home economics, applied arts, helping professions, and education.

Our university has developed quality programs that have drawn people from across the entire world. If your son or daughter is interested in the kinds of programs which are in one of these areas, our institution can do as well as any university in the country in assisting them in achieving their professional and personal goals.

You have made a commitment and an investment through your interests in this institution. May this investment be one which you will never regret.



An Investment in Education

This special edition of the *Stoutonia* was written especially for prospective students and their parents. It was edited by Lynn Kaczmarek, native of Milwaukee, and Rosemary Wenzel, from Esko, Minn., both who are students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Thanks to the *Stoutonia* staff for their production assistance and Steve Swick, production manager, *Stoutonia*.

The *Stoutonia*
211 Wilson Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
232-2272



Spring, when the snow melts, the bikes appear on the sidewalks on campus and lovers take long walks in the warm weather. Wisconsin, though often known for its cool temperatures, is an area which provides winter and summer sports in a near proximity to campus. It might be noted that one would like more summer in which to participate in summer sports.

Parents can influence students

Lynn Kaczmarek will be a senior this fall at Stout. She has attended Stout for the past three years and says "I'm always learning about new things being offered at Stout." She helps with academic ad-

by Lynn Kaczmarek

You, as parents of incoming college freshmen, can and do have a big influence on your child's success in college, and in life. A child's attitudes on his education are formed early in life and parents' attitudes can make or break the child's success. Obviously your entering college freshmen son or daughter is ambitious enough to enroll in college. That's the first hurdle crossed. Now comes the challenge.

Once in college, your son or daughter needs to maintain their healthy attitudes and good self-image to make it in school. Most students don't drop out because of lack of brains, but because of lack of motivation, which leads to all kinds of complications such as feelings of worthlessness, etc.

How can you as a parent help your student to be successful in college?

1. Never think because your child is away from home, his life is out of your hands - it isn't.
2. Don't feel your child doesn't want your advice or respect your opinions - he does. Even if he says he doesn't care what you think, he'll consider it.
3. Take active interest in your child's course of study and extracurricular activities. Make sure he knows what he's getting himself into. If you don't know anything about your child's major or outside

visement for undergraduate students in a program called PASS, meaning Peer Advisement for Stout Students. Lynn was instrumental in planning this issue for parents because "Both my parents and

activities, ask him about it. His responses will inform you, as well as reevaluate his objectives in his own mind.

4. Encourage him when the chips are down. Getting through college isn't easy - but then again it isn't suppose to be, because that's what builds character.

5. Reward his successes and share his enthusiasm. If it means a lot to him, it'll mean a lot to you.

6. Let him develop his own individuality and experience new things. He'll learn his likes and dislikes by his own mistakes.

7. Be aware of his social life and type of friends. This is a major source of personal problems caused by peer pressure.

8. Be alert to his mood changes and needs of a push or reassurance from time to time.

9. Don't criticize failures. He must be pushed enough to be motivated, but not too much as to despair or feel he isn't living up to too high of standards he can't reach.

The list goes on endlessly. The best advice I can give you is COMMUNICATE with your son or daughter. A phone call or a letter once a week is enough for you to sense your child's attitude and keep up with his important activities and news. It's a moral boost for him to know mom and dad are

I had so many questions before coming to college - I wish someone had written a paper for us." So, she has planned this issue to answer a few of the things you've probably been wondering about.

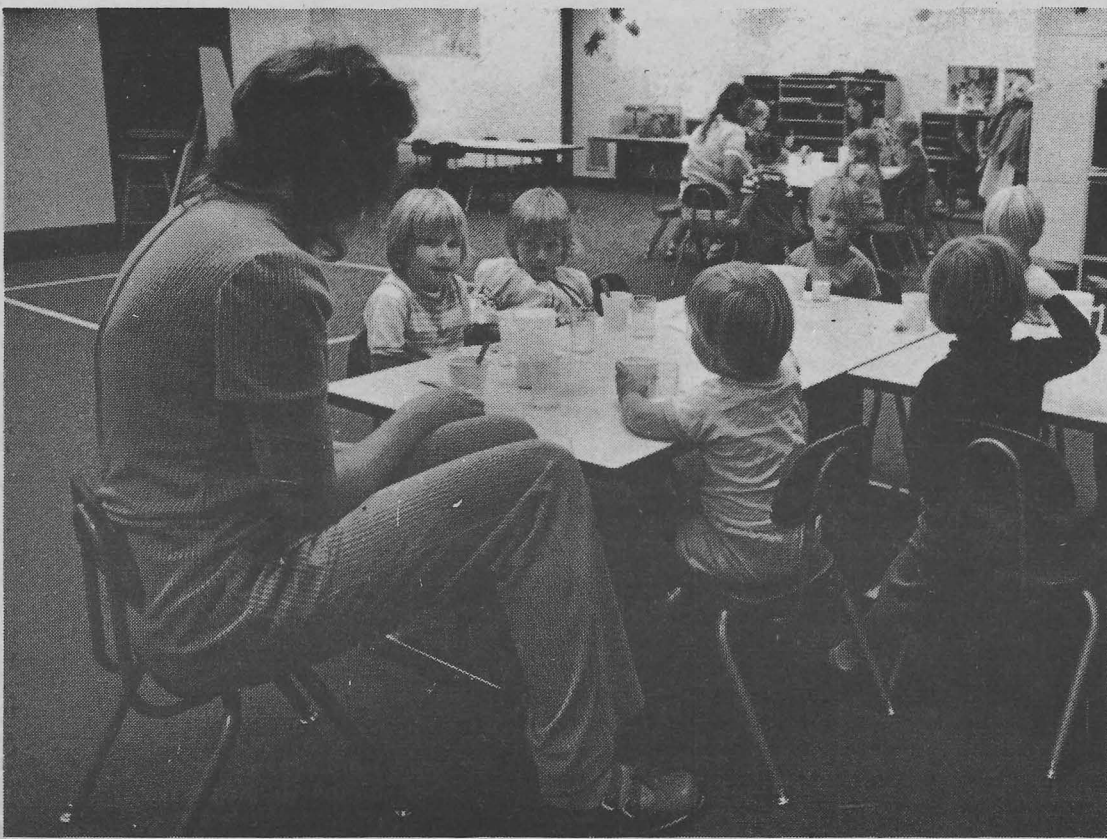
supporting him, are with him and thinking about him. Remember, success is a state of mind. A healthy, positive, motivated attitude reinforced by you, his parents, will go a long way with any student throughout college and throughout life.

Continued from page 1

After a year in the dorm, I have learned so much about people and I realize that I have grown from such an experience. I have learned to live with my roommate. I have learned when to talk to her and when to leave her alone. I learned to give and take when it seemed necessary. There are still the hassles of stairs to climb, but my legs have become adjusted. The wastebasket needs constant emptying, and I still get locked out of my room upon occasion. I'm still caught in the shower without a towel and John Denver is still popular in some circles.

But I am a new person. Some of the old me has mellowed with the events of the past year. The memories of the past, both those good and bad, are all caught in a blur, and reflecting back I realize that the past is full of memories and the future is full of promise.

Rosemary Wenzel is a freshman at UW-Stout. She is presently the News Editor of the *Stoutonia* and plans a career in the field of home economics and mass communications-journalism.



A student supervised day care center is a service to the community and a learning experience to the students in the School of Home Economics.

Dean welcomes students to university community

by Sam Wood
Dean of Students

Students entering Stout are becoming part of one of the larger groups which we refer to as the Stout Student Association. During the period of time which is spent on the campus in achieving the educational goals there are many facets of university life. It is important for students to understand that the goal of reaching a college education involves a good deal of effort and time.

The welcome which is extended to all students is cordial and comes from the heart and is meant to encourage the students to become a part of the university community. To do this it is necessary for the students to understand that the classroom is only part of the educational process which they are about to face.

The university is comprised of a number of activities which

occur in places other than the classroom and contribute significantly to the educational advancement of the student. It is important for each student to begin early to plan a balanced program of activities which occur in the classroom and outside of the classroom.

Many of the leaders on the campus have spoken to you and many of the staff members have discussed their programs in this paper. I hope you will take the time to read all of the information carefully and determine what things you can do and the activities in which you can become involved. A significant part of your education will be the relationships which you form with the students and faculty of the university.

The members of the faculty believe that all of the experiences which you have on campus are of concern to us. We make every effort to stimulate all the desirable

aspects of your development. There is a strong attempt made to provide a climate in which you as a student will be motivated to achieve.

We offer to you assistance in the planning and management of your programs and studies, your activities, career possibilities, and personal-social development. You are encouraged to enter into frank discussions with students, faculty, and administration about matters which are of common concern. It is in this way that the educational goals of the students and the university are more fully achieved.

The services of the university are available to all students, their parents, and other members of the university community. We encourage you to use these services and to let them assist you in making your educational career at the university as successful as it can possibly be. Seek out those who can assist you. We are concerned that Stout provide for you the best educational opportunities available. Together we can fulfill this goal.



An art student is allowed to work creatively on the potter's wheel.

Menomonie—a good place to live, learn

Students comprise about a third of Menomonie's total population of 12,000. The city is served by the interstate freeway, I-94, and is only an hour east of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and a half hour west of Eau Claire.

For many reasons, students like Menomonie and the surrounding area. Lakes, rivers, hills and forests enhance the countryside. The area is in the heart of Wisconsin's vacationland with every winter and summer sport near at hand.

Menomonie is a combination of the relaxation of a small town, the pleasures of the great outdoors, and closeness to the many sports and cultural activities of the Twin Cities.

The city's Main Street is a

large collection of stores and restaurants. There are two mall shopping centers, L-mart and Thunderbird Mall. In north Menomonie there are several newly opened restaurants. The city has a golf course, bowling alley and sporting goods stores for those who are athletic minded. Menomonie is adequately served by two hospitals, a clinic, doctors, lawyers, dentists, eye doctors and barbers and beauticians. There is one theatre located uptown.

Menomonie merchants welcome the business of students, and students find they can locate almost everything they are looking for in Menomonie. It's a good place to live, as well as to get a good education.

I wish I'd known...

Partially reprinted from an article from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

...I'd have to learn to sleep with the lights on, the radio blaring, and the phone ringing.

...college isn't all fun and games. It's hard work and takes a lot of self-discipline.

...how lonely a Saturday night can get.

...everybody's human and I'd have to learn to live with different kinds of people.

...I could and should have learned to type.

...to be more aware of current events so I wouldn't sound so stupid at bull sessions.

...it's not so hard as I thought it would be because it's interesting.

...to be really open to new, controversial ideas, not necessarily to accept them but to evaluate them.

...not to get so busy that I don't have time for people.

...that getting used to a roommate is like getting married without being engaged. It takes a great deal of compromise, lots of give and take, to live constantly with one person. I should let little minor irritations go by, but if something really important bothers me, I should talk it over with my roommate.

...that college isn't as hard as everyone makes it out to be.

...to expect loneliness. It takes

time to get past superficial relationships and form close friendships.

...not to judge people by their looks or reject them for what they say, but to be ready to accept differences.

...how much I'd change, so I could get my parents used to the idea.

...what it's like to be completely on my own, making my own decisions.

...that there is more to learning than just what happens in the classroom or while I have my nose in a book. Learning comes from what happens in the classroom, or even overseas.

...that I would need so much more money than I had expected. All the little things that you usually forget about add up so quickly!!!

...that I should take advantage of campus events like concerts, clubs, and discussion groups. Not only does it round out my personality and make me a more interesting person, but there also is the chance of getting a date with someone I meet there.

...that the best education comes from getting to know people, not only from books.

...that the most important thing I should try to learn is to think and solve problems and get to know myself, accepting myself as I am.



Students relax in a lounge area of the new Home Economics building.

'Community living' enhances dormitories

by Judy Spain
Director of Residence Halls

The University Housing Office realizes that flexibility is one of the most important aspects of housing. The Housing administrators, the professional Head Residents who live in and supervise the halls and the Resident Advisors who live on the floors with the students have all agreed that as many choices as possible should be offered to students.

The program this fall will provide choices for the 2800 students living in the halls, which will include coed residence halls, non-coed halls, an upper-class hall, visitation, and non-visitation floors, and an International floor.

Regardless of the hall or floor you live on, you will become a member of the residence hall community and your floor community. Community memberships carries with it the responsibility of contributing to the enhancement of the residence hall environment. Group living in an educational setting is a tremendous learning experience. You will be spending 80 percent of your university life outside the classroom, much of it in the residence hall setting. The residence hall staff is dedicated to making this time a good balance of fun and learning. The interest and participation by the community of members is the key to the success of the residence hall experience. We encourage you to plan on the residence halls providing you with a total living experience - not just a place to stay.

The Resident Advisor, under the direction of the professional staff member, assists the residents in the transition from home to living in the residence hall community. Throughout the year, the Head Residents and Resident Advisors continue to facilitate and be supportive of student efforts to develop a positive residence hall atmosphere. In addition, they provide academic assistance and personal counseling to

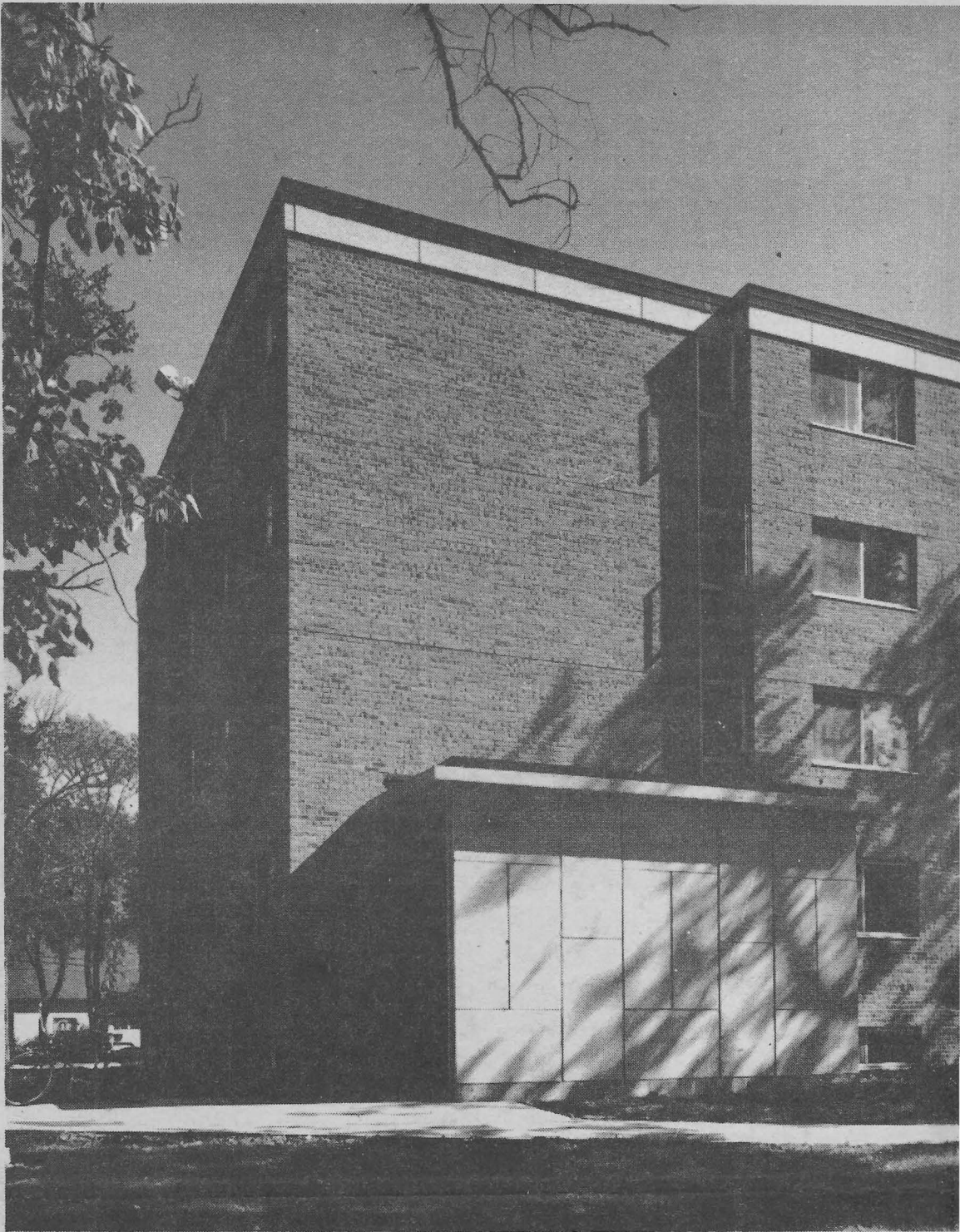
students, as well as many other services.

Upon arriving at the University, you may want to investigate the possibilities of becoming part of the Inter-Residence Hall Council or the Hall Council in your residence hall. Joining one of these organizations allows you to actively and directly participate in governing of the hall.

As in the rest of the University of Wisconsin system, all freshmen and sophomore students, regardless of age, are required to live in university residence halls. However, exceptions are made for veterans, married students residing with their spouse, or those students living at home with their parents.

You will receive notification of room and board rates by the end of June. You will have the option of making either full payment or paying on an installment plan. Please do not submit any payment until you have received this information. Prior to the payments, however, a housing deposit of \$75 will be required with the contract and application to reserve a room in one of the halls. This deposit will be applied against the final payment for the academic year. The housing deposit will not be refunded if cancellation is received after July 1, 1975. Any requests for refund of the \$75 deposit must be received in writing prior to the July 1 date.

Shortly after August 1, students will be notified of their residence hall assignment. All special requests for rooms and roommates must be made before June 15 or the University will not be able to honor these, due to assignments previously made. If you have a roommate preference, be sure that you include your roommate's name on your application and he includes yours on his application, as it will be necessary for mutual agreement before a roommate assignment is completed.



This is a dorm. It will be the home for hundreds of students of year. It appears to be a cold, concrete building, but it doesn't feel like a second home.



Students help students

Stout has a program called PASS, which stands for "Peer Advisement for Stout Students." The PASS Program

works on the principle that it is important to take advisement to the new students since they do not normally know where to

go for help.

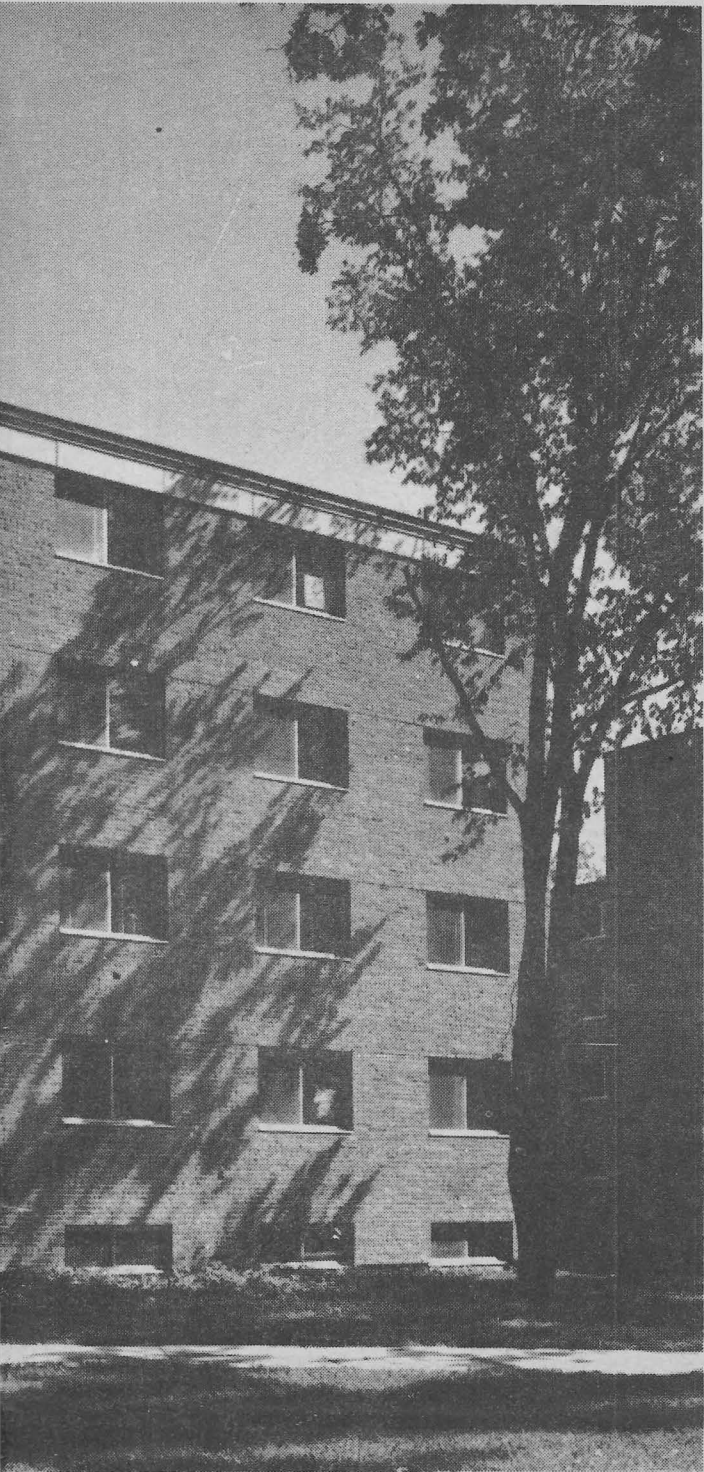
Upperclass students, known as PASS Advisors, are chosen and trained in every major to assist new students on a one-to-one peer counseling basis. New students are assigned to an advisor in the early weeks of the semester, and the PASS

Student Center

The Student Center, also known as the Student Union, always has something going on. Located inside the Union is the ballroom, the snack bar, the bookstore, the student government office, the Pawn (coffeehouse), many large meeting rooms and the recreation center, which includes six bowling lanes and pool tables. Most dances and social activities take place in the Union.



Times to study, times to play, times to remember.



during the next academic
ake long for it to become a

Advisor seeks out his advisees and helps them with any course scheduling and class selection questions and problems the new student may encounter.

These specially trained advisors know the academic programs very well, and generally work with students in their own major, but sometimes in different but related majors. The program has been in effect for six years, and has worked out with favorable results and comments. The new students feel free to contact their PASS

Advisor, who often live in the same dormitory, and little questions are quickly cleared up before the little problems turn into big problems later in the student's academic career.

Besides knowledge of the majors available at Stout, every advisor knows about minors on campus, registration procedures, and has a working knowledge of general questions about academic affairs. The PASS Advisors have a motto which reqds "If we don't have the answer to your questions, we'll find someone who does."

Check your insurance

Health insurance is important to all of us at all stages of our life. Your son or daughter leaving home for college may no longer be covered by your family policy. Check your policy concerning this point. All students should be covered by a plan, whether their own or a family plan to meet hospital and medical care costs.

The WPS-Blue Shield Student Insurance Plan enables students needing insurance to obtain a broad plan of protection at the lowest possible cost. The Stout Student Association has approved this program for members of the Stout campus.

A brochure outlining the benefits and the enrollment procedure will be available at the Summer Orientation Sessions, and will also be mailed to all students. Additional information can be obtained by contacting:

Bob Jeatran - Jack Davis,
Student Insurance Plan,
Minton-Jeatran Associates,
P.O. Box 407, 409 Wilson
Avenue, Menomonie,
Wisconsin 54751

Health Center serves students

The Student Health Center is a campus service to students. The costs are covered as part of each semester's tuition.

The Health Center has physicians on duty every weekday morning from 8:30-12:30 and nurses during all of the business hour day.

The Health Center can take care of students needs ranging from simple colds to blood tests, illnesses and minor accidents. Students must pay for their own prescriptions.

The Student Health Center is located on the north campus area, near Lake Menomin.

E.C.E. lends a helping hand

by Hector Cruz,
Director of Educational
Cultural Enrichment Center

The Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program is a Department within the Student Services Division here at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The program is a result of a charge given to Dr. Richard Anderson, Dean Of Counseling Services, by Chancellor Swanson in the fall of 1972.

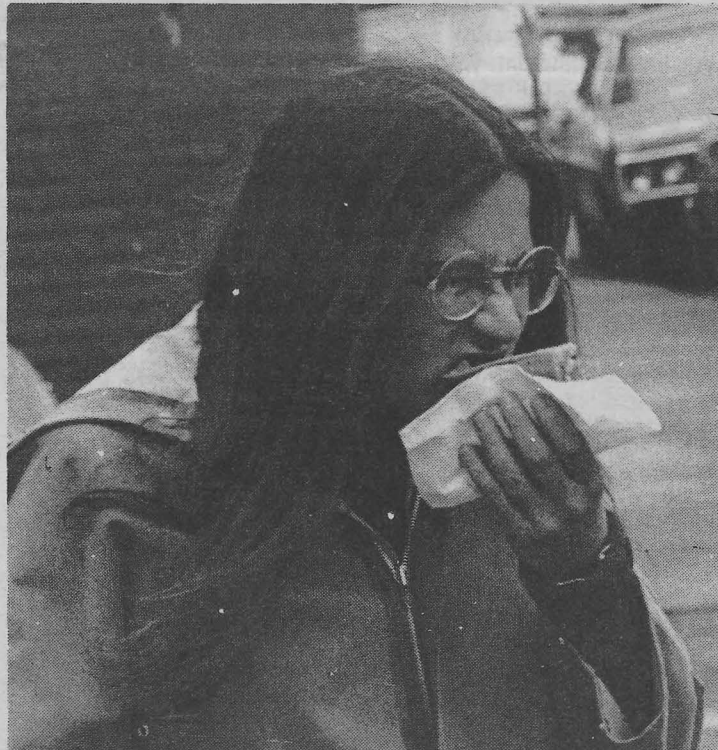
Dr. Anderson was asked to direct the development of a program for Ethnic and Educationally Disadvantaged Students on Stout's campus. During the 1972-73 school year, a program was devised by Richard Anderson and a group of interested students and faculty members. A proposal for the program was then submitted to Central Administration in Madison and funds were approved for what is presently known as the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program.

The program employs two ethnic students as liaisons who assist the efforts made by the faculty members in each of three offices. The offices are headed by two faculty coordinators and the director of the program. Serving the ethnic students as liaisons from the Native American and Black Offices, this year, are: Georgia Lonetree and James Marshall.

As faculty coordinators from their respective offices are: Joe Bresette, Lewis Reed, and Director, Hector Cruz. A fourth faculty member recently added to the ECE staff is Mrs. Genny Cramer, Reading Specialist, responsible for the recent development of the Reading and Study Skills lab on Stout's campus.

The first and most important responsibility the staff is faced with is to lend a helping hand to all new and continuing ethnic students. In a team effort, the faculty and liaison contact students in an attempt to determine their needs and help them make proper use of the supportive services offered by both the ECE and other offices on campus. The second area of concern is to provide educational experiences for students, faculty, and the surrounding community that will enhance their understanding of and appreciation for the various ethnic cultures.

The third and final area is the recruitment of students to Stout. Special efforts are made by the staff to visit areas of the state that are highly populated by Blacks, Native Americans, and Latins; and a combination of traditional high school visitation, and non-traditional recruitment efforts are made to draw students to the campus.



Every year one of the campus fraternities holds their annual brat fry. They make money which goes to a local charity and students enjoy the flavorful results.

Library vital part of student's life

The Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library, known as the Media Retrieval Services, is a vital part of all Stout students' college life. The library is located conveniently near the Student Center. The library has periodicals, newspapers, files and reference materials besides books.

College freshmen are sometimes confused by all that is available to them in the library. The library personnel give tours for new students to show and tell them where

everything is located and how to use the services. An audio tour has recently been developed so students can take a self-guided tour using a portable cassette tape player, following arrows around the library.

Library hours accommodate most students' study habits. It is open from approximately 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 9 to 5 on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

You may want to stop in for a look around when you visit Stout's campus at orientation.

Counseling is readily available for all students

by Dave McNaughton
Director of Counseling
Center

Parents frequently find it encouraging to know that the University Counseling Center is available as part of the overall student personnel programs at UW-Stout to help each student derive the maximum benefit from his/her contact with the University. Parent awareness of the counseling services available is often the key factor in bringing students into contact with the Center and in facilitating the resolution of their college-life concerns.

Students seeking to sharpen up their learning skills (reading, test taking, study habits, test or speech anxiety, etc.) should be strongly encouraged to contact the Counseling Center (Room 18, Harvey Hall) or the Reading and Study Skills Center (Room 211, Harvey Hall). This is of special importance to the new student to help insure that academic performance does not suffer during initial orientation to university life.

Students who are having trouble maintaining motivation and who are asking questions of life planning and career direction should be advised of the vocational interest and aptitude testing and the professional career counseling that is available to them.

Parents wishing to help their students with personal and emotional situations which are affecting their educational progress often find that consulting with the counselors at the Center is most helpful and provides for a valuable referral source. Counseling for decision-making, value clarification, relationship skills development, handling emotions, etc. is readily available.

If your son or daughter chooses to use the counseling services, or if you would like to make a referral to us for help, you should be assured that one need not be experiencing abnormal difficulty in adjustment to benefit from the

Continued on page 6

'Learning to Learn'

by Hector Cruz,
Director of Education
Cultural Enrichment
Program

In a joint effort between the University Counseling Center and the Educational and Cultural Enrichment Program, Stout students are offered assistance in developing their basic learning skills. By either working individually with a counselor or independently in the Reading and Study Skills Center, a student can improve his or her skills in: reading rate, comprehension, vocabulary, study methods, listening, spelling, test taking, notetaking from lectures and books, or time scheduling.

Students are encouraged to visit the Reading and Study Skills Center located in Room 211, Harvey Hall. To get further information, they may call x-1381.

Financial questions answered

by Lois VonBerg
Director of Financial Aids
Financing a college education is often times referred to as a burden to you. More preferably, it should be called an investment. You are investing in the future of your son or daughter. This is surely money well spent.

The responsibility for this investment rests with you, the parents. The Financial Aids Office can only assist you in the investment. The amount of financial assistance your son or daughter receives is only supplemental to your contribution to their education. We are pleased that we can help as many students as possible. We hope we can be of assistance to you.

Financial Aids Questions Most Often Asked

1. How does a student receive the aid awarded him? The student receives one or more checks (which represents half of his total award) combining the various programs, at the beginning of each semester. He then uses the checks to help pay his educational expenses.

2. How does a student apply for campus employment? There are two student payrolls on campus - Work Study and State.

Work Study: The Parents' Confidential Statement must be completed to be considered and the student must carry at least 6 credits. Jobs will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. The student makes work arrangements with the department supervisor he wishes to work for. A student may earn during the year up to the amount awarded in his financial aid proposal. The student must report to the Financial Aid Office for the

authorization to work.

State: There are no specific qualifications to be on the state payroll. A student must seek his own job with department supervisors. Because these jobs are limited, they generally are not posted. The student must pick up a permit to work at the Financial Aids Office to be signed by the supervisor. Students receiving other financial aid must have other campus employment included in the financial aid package. Students are paid bi-weekly according to the number of hours worked each pay period.

3. What are the interest rates on student loans and when must they be repaid? The Wisconsin State Loan, the National Direct Student Loan, and the Guaranteed Student Loan are interest free while the student is attending school. Nine months after graduation or withdrawal from the University, a 7 percent interest rate is charged on the Wisconsin State Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan. A 3 percent interest rate is charged on the National Direct Loan, beginning with the tenth month after graduation or withdrawal from the University.

4. Are scholarships, grants, and loans renewable? No. A student must file an application for financial assistance each year. The kind and amount of assistance will be determined by the student's financial need as well as academic achievement.

5. What is the Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program? This program provides eligible students with outright grants of money to help them through school. A separate application form is required. These forms may be obtained from high school

counselors, public libraries, post offices, financial aid offices, or from BEOG, Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044. Complete the application and return to Iowa City in the envelope provided with the application. Within 4-6 weeks you will receive a Student Eligibility Report (SER) which will indicate whether or not you are eligible for a Basic Grant. This form (SER) should be sent to the Financial aid office at Stout so they can determine the amount of grant. This grant will be included in the total amount of financial aid you will be receiving.

The Financial Aid Office is ready to assist you and your son or daughter in helping to solve your educational financial problems. If you would like to discuss the various aid programs, student employment, or personal financial matters, please feel free to call on us.

Parents, did you know???

...that you can subscribe to the weekly Stout student newspaper, the Stoutonia. Contact Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

...that every April the Stout community sponsors a Parents' Weekend, with activities to show you what goes on on campus.

...your student receives a grade report once in January for the first semester and in May for the second semester.

...Stout has no final examination week; some classes may have finals, but many do not.

...if your student wants to come home some weekends,

rides are easily and economically arranged with other students.

...that there is a campus, student run radio station which keeps students informed about campus activities.

...that contrary to popular belief, the food isn't that bad at all.

...there is open swimming most evenings in the olympic size pool in the fieldhouse.

...that if you have a daughter enrolled to enter Stout, she will have an upper level student write to her during the summer telling her about school in a program called "Big-Little Sisters."

...and much more.

City's three banks welcome students

As a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stout your son or daughter will be moving to Menomonie for four or more years. He will spend at least nine months of the year living in Menomonie.

Since they will be a Menomonie resident, the parents and the enrollee should consider opening a checking and/or savings account in one of the Menomonie banks. In recent years a larger number of students are keeping their accounts in the communities where they attend school.

Menomonie is served by three full service banks: The First National Bank, 200 Main Street; Bank of Menomonie, 2nd Street; and United Bank, 516 Main Street.

Each of these financial institutions welcome student accounts, all have daily interest savings, all have free checking with the maintenance of a minimum balance, and each is conveniently located

within walking distance.

Checks on these local banks are more readily cashed by Menomonie area merchants and the majority of checks written by students are used in Menomonie. Students report that checks drawn on out of the city banks are more difficult to cash and they are often charged a check cashing fee for special handling. It is recommended that students who wish to open accounts in one of the Menomonie banks bring a Cashier's check or Money Order instead of a personal check. Large personal checks may take several

days to clear before money is advanced to the student.

All three banks maintain regular banking hours from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday plus Thursday evenings to 8:00 p.m. Also each bank has drive-up or walk-up facilities in operation over a longer period during the week and in addition Saturday a.m. so that the student can get maximum banking service here in Menomonie.

You will find each bank friendly and happy to answer any questions you may wish to send them.

Typewriters!



What about clubs?

by Lynn Kaczmarek

On a student to student basis, I'd like to tell you briefly about the extracurricular activities you may want to join once you become a member of the Stout campus community.

In your immediate scope, you will have a dormitory government, called Hall Council. There are also clubs related to your major. These may offer you insights into where your major will lead you career-wise.

There are athletic activities for girls as well as guys, band, choir, sororities and fraternities, the newspaper and yearbook.

Depending upon your talents, there is an organization that will interest you, from photography, to radio, chess, theatre, or poetry writing. The list is endless. I last counted 87 organizations open to any students interested, so there's

a lot for you to choose from!!

I won't lecture you on the values of joining student organizations. I'm sure you already know that you can learn from anything new you choose to experience. The choice is yours to make. I would like to suggest you join one or two clubs related to your interests your first year on campus.

Don't join too many, or you'll take away from your study and personal time. But joining one or two activities, and actively participating will help you to meet new people who have the same interests.

I've tried many organizations, and all I can say is if you don't join anything, you are letting a lot pass you by. College life is great, and extracurricular activities are fun. Consider trying one or two, and see what I mean.



Intramural sports give students a chance to work off excess energy, work with a group, and meet new friends.

Individualized learning outside the classroom

By Jack Ganzemiller
Director of Independent
Study and Field
Experience Programs

Two educational programs for credit which could be termed "non-traditional" and can occur thousands of miles from Menomonie, are an important part of many students' academic experiences while at Stout. One of these is called our Independent Study program in which students, with the aid of a faculty member, set their own personal learning objectives. These may mean the student might learn from periodicals, world travel, research in our own labs, observing certain workers or industries, etc.

This program provides more scope and depth in the curriculum, but perhaps the

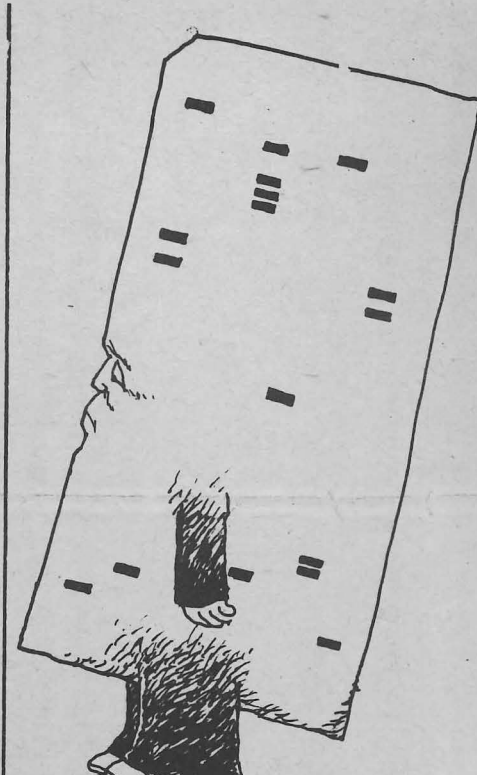
biggest advantage of the Independent Study Program is for students to become better self-directed learners. Upon graduation the ability to be a self-directed learner can be a major factor in helping a person achieve their potential in our ever-changing society.

The other non-traditional educational program for credit offered at Stout is our Field Experience Program. In this program a student receives educational benefit and credit for learning from a job related to their academic major or minor. This experience and learning is then coordinated with classroom studies by means of group seminars, written reports, and supervisor's guidance forms.

The main objective of Field Experience is to help students

put into practice what they have learned in school and to gain knowledge outside of the classroom. Non-education majors can project themselves into possible full-time positions after graduation. Education majors can better understand the requirements, potential, and frustration of jobs held by high school and post high school graduates.

Field Experience students are subjected to working with, understanding, and for the first time for many, communicating with persons from different backgrounds and economic levels. Most of these situations are impossible to simulate in a classroom, and therefore, the Field Experience program goes beyond the campus as an extension for learning.



Belongingness

Student feels a part of Stout

by Rosemary Wenzel

When looking down upon a graduating class, one could comment that they look much alike, and that in actuality they could be compared to automobiles fresh off an assembly line or cans on the grocer's shelf (waiting to be chosen by prospective consumers). But as I view these college graduates, I can see some thing different.

I can see me in a few years. Can you see yourself there? It may seem like a long way off, but the rate at which time speeds by seems to be constantly increasing. I can see me in a few years, yet I will be a different me. Different, because I've grown, I look to graduation as a measure of that growth. This first year at Stout has changed me, it has made me grow. Perhaps I can explain why I feel I have grown.

Stout is a very friendly campus. It is a small campus (over 5,000 students) located in a small town. The general attitude found is a relaxed one, Menomonie has the charm of an old town. There are even a few quaint old brick sidewalks located a few blocks from campus. Lakes and parks provide spring and fall recreation and winter beauty.

The first days at school may seem a bit challenging, but if you live in a dorm you will soon meet your roommate and all the persons living on your floor. Those first few days at school were challenging to me. There I was alone, and away from home. This new environment caused me to depend on myself. Suddenly there are the hassles of eating in a cafeteria, sleeping in a narrow bed, and walking down a long hallway to the bathroom. But still, it doesn't take long before these things seem like the routine at home and one goes through the motions automatically.

Next, you've got to find your way to your classes. There is no need to worry about that because you'll be given a campus map and there is always someone who is willing to stop and help you find the right building. When I first

came to Stout, some of my friends and I took out class schedules, a map, and took a tour of the campus, finding the right buildings and looking for the right classrooms.

Before long, you have got homework. If you're accustomed to doing homework from your high school days,

you probably won't have much trouble adjusting to the college life. You must, though, apply yourself and keep yourself work at it. There are times when it seems that the work will never end, and that there is just not enough time to do what has to be done. I have stayed up a few late evenings finishing

the last pages of typing or trying to read a few more chapters of an assigned novels. There are those nights and there can draw you close to another student. One night when I was studying late, I took a bathroom break to come back and find a note lying atop my books. The note, from

another girl who had also been up late studying, said: "Have a good time. Finish your work and get to bed." Friends like that are worth having. The work went faster and soon I had everything done and was sliding into bed.

There are tests to study for. I think most students find it more satisfactory to study a little bit at a time, but amazing how at the last minute there is still an awful lot to do and the only answer to this problem is to cram and try to study.

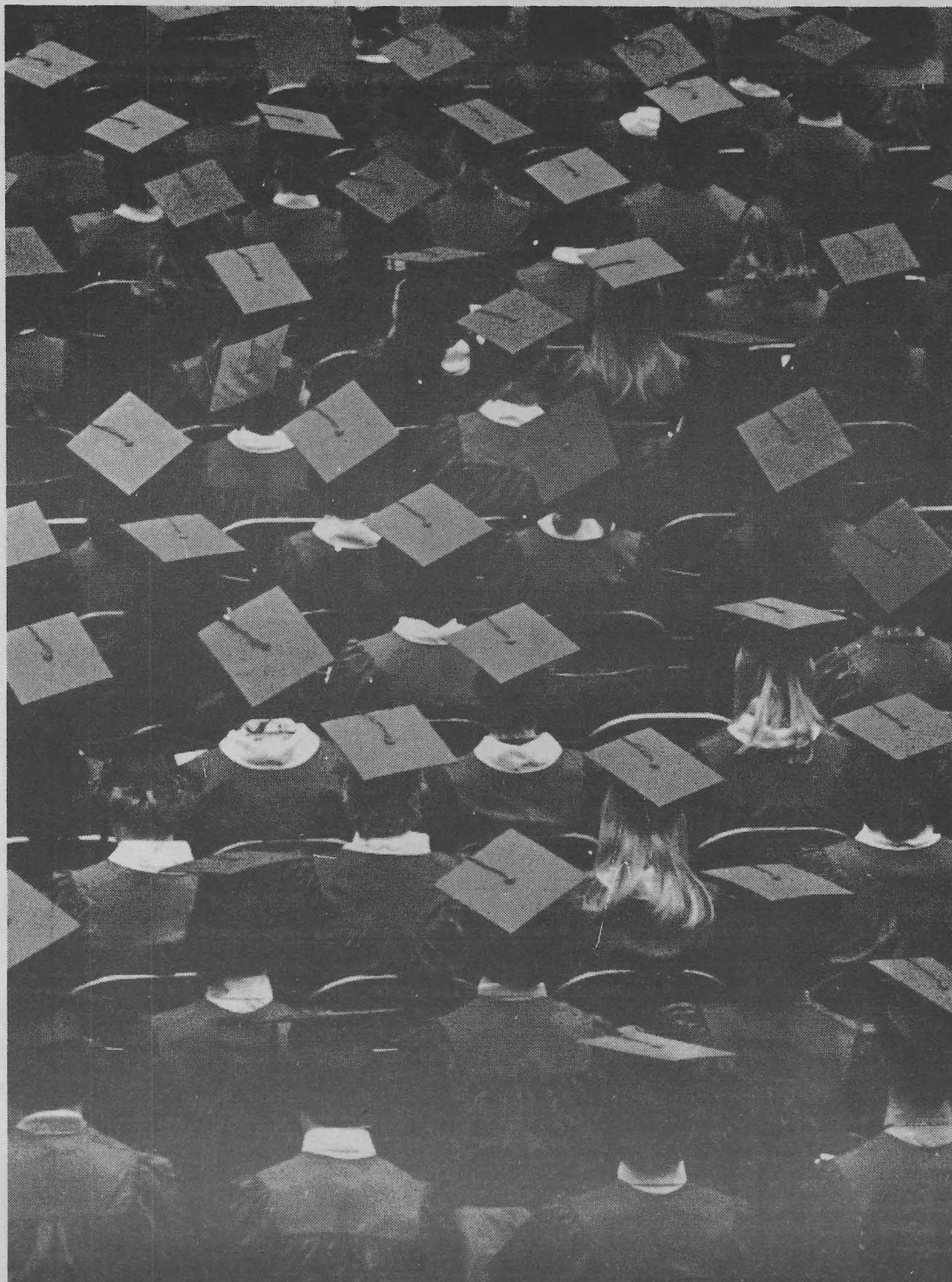
School at Stout is not all books and classrooms and tests. School at Stout is people.

The instructors you meet in classes will, on the whole, be friendly and give you the advantage if they possibly can. When they see you on the street or in the Student Union, they remember who you are. Students also remember who you are and always seem to have time for a quick chat. I guess one of my biggest worries about coming to college is that I would be lost in the shuffle. After a year I can honestly say that I don't feel ignored or lost.

When you first come to Stout you will see concrete and brick buildings. You will see people who all appear to look the same. You will hear speeches about how Stout has a high percentage of placement and how Stout grads get the jobs in their respective fields. But you've got to come to Stout before you can worry about placement for a job.

I look at Stout now and I can see friends, both in and outside of the classroom. I see me there, for I feel I belong. It won't be long until you come to Stout, may you carry this wish with you.

I wish you times of happiness and joy, and long hours of concentration at the end of which you shall feel fulfilled. May you find close friends. May you find yourself. May you belong.





Researched by
Rosemary Wenzel

James Huff Stout, a lumberman in the Menomonee area proposed to the Menomonee public school board that Manual Training Schools be established. It began as a private venture under the direction of the Menomonee Public Schools, but was taken over by the State at Stout's death. The Stout Institute became a two-year state-supported teacher-training school. At the time Stout Institute was established, there was very little manual arts training taking place in the schools systems and Stout had to explain to the public that a need for such a school existed. It was also decided that a need for teachers of domestic science (now called home economics) also existed. The first school was a two story frame building which was completed in January 1891. The building was immediately inadequate and replaced. The building was completed in March of 1893 and was a three-story wooden structure with a clock tower rising 125 feet. In 1894 the Madison Journal had this to say about Stout:

"Menomonee is the best advertised city of 6,000 in the state, due to a few men of wealth who are public spirited. It is unfortunate that Mr. Stout's enterprise did not hit upon a bigger city."

On February 2, 1897 a fire.

In the shadow of the Tower

started in the school building and within two hours the building was merely a heap of ashes. The next building was a fire-proof three story building of steel and concrete faced with locally-made Menomonee brick. A tower which held a clock and a bell became a Menomonee landmark.

The first floor was mechanical arts, and the second floor housed the domestic sciences and the third floor was the art department. The building would be taught to students who would in turn teach these skills to high school and grade school students was a unique, almost revolutionary idea.

Another revolutionary idea which Stout began was the training of kindergarten teachers. The idea of kindergartens was a new one which had only recently evolved.

By the turn of the century, the Menomonee schools had attracted visitors and inquiries from all over the nation. When the National Education Association met in Minneapolis in July, 1902, delegates visited Menomonee to see the "school system which has now become famous."

With an increased need for teachers, the Stout Training Schools were established in 1903, "for the preparation of teachers of manual training and teachers of domestic science." The school was financed by J.H. Stout. The two year courses led to a diploma which could be the basis for issuing a life certificate. A prominent educator, Lorenzo D. Harvey was brought to Menomonee to head the School. Financially the job was so low paying that Harvey worked as assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

Students attended classes in what is now Bowman Hall and the high school (which no longer exists). The minimum for admission was a four-year high degree. Tuition was \$100 per year, and an extra fee was charged for shop materials. Practice teaching was conducted in the Menomonee schools. By 1908 the student population was approaching 200. Stout bought the Tainter Mansion and it was converted into a dormitory.

The name Stout Institute was given to the trade school and it was decided that this school was to emphasize vocational education and industrial education (including domestic science). Courses of study included bricklaying, plumbing, pipefitting, homemaking. The school for the training of kindergarten teacher closed because of competition from the normal school in Milwaukee and Superior.

J. H. Stout's death in 1909, was almost disastrous for Stout Institute. J. H. Stout had always taken care of any and all financial difficulties. After his death the state funded the deficit caused above student fees.

Stout had many offerings. The main buildings were what is now Bowman Hall, a gymnasium and natatorium, the library, Homemaker's Cottage, tennis courts, homemaker's dormitories, and the president's residence.

The curriculum placed emphasis on skill, but the varied education courses remained. The same Stout remains today. Students find an emphasis on skill and lab training yet a spark of professionalism glows. With Stout's rich heritage it's easy to understand why.



A Stout trackster leads the way on a cross-country course. Stout, though not famous for its athletic teams, offers numerous sports for participation for the entire student body.

Stout yesterday vs. Stout today

Stout has come a long way since it first opened as a Manual Training School. The Stout Institute has gone through the various names of Stout State Teacher's College, Stout State College, Stout State University, to its present status of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Even though the campus has grown to accomodate more and more students, the education concept of Stout has remained unique. This concept is that of specialized education and "learning by doing." Stout is also unique in that it is the only

University of Wisconsin system school which is named other than the city it is located in. So the tradition of uniqueness in these two areas carries on through the years.

Presently, these are the degree programs available at Stout. Many of them are not available anywhere else. Mr. James Stout would certainly be pleased to see the advances his Manual Training School has made!!

The School of Home Economics is broken down into Child Development & Family Life, Early Childhood Education, Clothing, Textiles & Design, Fashion Merchandising, Home Economics in Business, Dietetics, Food Service Administration, Home Economics Education and Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The School of Education offers majors in Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation, and a dual major in Early Childhood Education and Vocational Rehabilitation.

The School of Liberal Studies offers majors in Applied Mathematics, Art and Art Education and Marketing and Distributive Education.

The School of Industry and Technology has majors in Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Vocational Trade and Industrial Education, Technical Education and Business Administration.

Stout offers many minors also, which offers the student a well-rounded education.

In addition to its fine academic program, Stout again stresses "learning by doing" by allowing students to receive academic credit for jobs related to their major through field experience. The "learning by doing" can also be evidenced in the many major-related clubs, which take field trips and hear speakers allowing students to broaden their views on their future careers.

I'm a whole person

By Nancy Prokash

A Student at UW-Stout

Am I a whole person because I'm handicapped? Am I really different from you? I say yes I am a whole person and I am no different from you. Just because I use crutches and braces to get around, does that mean my personality is also different and that it too needs crutches?

I have gone to parties and met plenty of people. It was the first party, though, that I'll never forget. I was sitting down. It was dark in the room and my crutches were out of the way but also out of sight. I was having a good time talking, meeting new people, and drinking. This lasted a few hours until I stood up with my crutches. The looks of surprise on the faces. One guy came up and asked if the crutches were mine. When I answered "yes", he left. Why does it take people a while to realize I'm just a person who has just a different means of getting around?

The one fact that bugs me the most is when people feel uncomfortable around me. I don't mind people coming up to me and asking if I broke my leg, but I hate when I say, no I was born handicapped then they say "oh" and walk away.

My first week up here, people were really surprised to find me going up to the bars. Just because I'm handicapped doesn't mean I don't like to have fun. Listen, I have a big advantage, when I get drunk I have my crutches there to hold me up.

Usually I have a big advantage until people get to know me. A handicapped person is usually looked upon as being helpless. Well, I just love to pull pranks. One time I short-sheeted a bed. I sat there with an innocent face as the girl ran to every room trying to discover who could have possibly done it. Now, I can no longer pull pranks on our floor without them knowing who it was.

I have learned to accept being called names. I've even learned to joke back about them. I just can't stand it when I'm in a bar or crowded area and someone yells out "cripple."

I despise going into crowded areas. People are always in a hurry and pushing. I can take a certain amount of pushing, but I can't take too much having my crutches kicked out from under me.

Most people don't think about it when they go into a building

and run up the steps to get to a certain room. Well, it's not so simple for me. I have to lift myself up to each step. Lucky for me most buildings on campus have elevators. It's a good thing I don't have claustrophobia.

The only thing I do get plenty of is pity. Why should people feel sorry for me when I don't? This is the way I am and pity isn't going to help.

I do want help once in a while though. In high school, occasionally I would ask someone to help carry my books. They would tell me no and walk away. Now don't get me wrong, there are many kind-hearted people in this world. I don't know what I would do if there weren't and I am very grateful to them. They have been around to help even though there was something else they would rather be doing. These are special people who cannot be thanked enough.

I guess the main point I am trying to make is that a handicapped person is a person like you. A person with feelings. Someone who likes to have fun too. The only difference is a different way of doing things. The body is just a house with the person living inside.



The work is piling up